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Inquiring Reporter

Dr. Paulsen Tells M.C.A. Of German Youth Groups

Variety is the spice of life! We have variety on the campus now. There are girls as well as boys. There is also a great variety in the group of girls. The summer school coeds represent a typical cross-section of American womanhood, as we see it. Some of these girls, as well as some of the Navy men have been cross-examined and we will now pass on our findings to enlighten the rest of you men, and women, on how to act during the summer months.

Here are some of the young ladies' reactions to the question: "What do you think of the men of Muhlenberg?"

Marguerite Sowers (that demure English teacher-to-be from Wilson College) "I feel that Muhlenberg doesn't appreciate me—in a proper way, of course!"

Betsy Fenstermacher—(a fugitive from Bryn Mawr) her swimming pool isn't far from here fellows, even though she does frequent Cedar Beach. "I think they're great! But I haven't had time to find out."

Eleanor Louise Park—Wilson College (her comment shows that she is a math major) "I don't know them—I was only whistled at two or three times!"

Betty Jane Talada—Cedar Crest (we can't get rid of that school even in the summer)—"I didn't notice them. I'm in love with the Infantry."

Margaret Campbell — another Wilsonian (she is presently enjoying (?) that delicious college dining hall food)—"We didn't come here to meet men, we came here to study!" (Come, come now Margaret—in that event, what do you think of your male dinner companions?)

Marie Walker—Randolph-Macon (this lady is shrewd; we don't have much on her)—"They are very nice."

Jeanne Wishard—Wilson College (people might think this is the Wilson Billboard, but these gals are really nice. She plays Boogie Woogie for the M.C.A.)—"Most of them are juvenile, but they whistle beautifully!"

The boys were asked: "What do you think of the summer coeds?"

"Bubbles" Lange—"I haven't met any. But there is one, with a beautiful sunburn, that passes the Ad building every day at 11:20."

Bob Kessler—"I don't think they're so hot!"

"King" of the Navy—"I have been too busy, scholastically, to notice."

Joe Kurtin — "They are all right, but I would just as soon not have them. They can certainly break up a good bull session, especially in biology lab."

John Fitzgerald—"I don't know them. I don't like girls!"

"Spider" Lyons—"They should throw a party for us!"

Joe Bodnar—"Should be more of them—and not only for the summer term!"

(Ed. note—If possible, more of these interviews will be forthcoming. The staff is planning to carry on more inclusive and personal interviews in the next few weeks.)

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Muhlenberg Men
in the Services

New Policy For WEEKLY Started

Last week marked a red-letter day in the recent history of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. A re-organization meeting was held and an addition was made to the policy of the paper. Starting with this issue, the WEEKLY intends to have a more complete coverage on men in the unit and their activities. With the addition of more men from the unit to the staff, a definite step has been made toward the furtherance of this policy. Bob Bosch, Navy trainee, was re-elected as Editor-in-Chief; Ted Jentsch was selected to the post of Managing Editor; John Bernados was made Business Manager; David Tyson took charge of the position of Advertising Manager; William Palmer, City Editor; James Koppenhaver, Feature Editor; and Melvin Rotner, Circulation Manager.

World War No. 1 destroyed the leaders and annihilated the feeling of romanticism which had risen high. The new youth of Germany were brought up under the negative and destructive influence of war and its aftermath.

Dr. Paulsen stressed here that again new youth movements sprang up, but this time they had for a basis, political, social and economic doctrine and used the romantic back to nature appeal to interest and captivate the emotions of young Germany. The church, Dr. Paulsen pointed out,

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In order to make the WEEKLY a paper "of the students, for the students, and by the students" the editors and staff are desirous that all members of the student body, service and civilian, will make any suggestions that may be helpful to anyone connected with the WEEKLY. It is the privilege, and also the duty, of all students to make constructive criticisms to the staff. It is the wish of the staff to publish a paper each week with personal news in the fore-

Journey's End Chosen For Summer Production

Bosch and Koppenhaver Elected New Officers

"Journey's End", by Robert C. Sherriff, the great play that came out of the last war is to be the summer production of the Mask and Dagger Club, Mr. Andrew Erskine, the club's director announced on July 26, to a meeting of all students interested in dramatics.

Nominations Held To Fill Vacancies On Student Council

In an effort to start the new term in a business-like fashion, a meeting of the civilian student body was held Monday afternoon in the Science Auditorium for the purpose of nominating men to fill the two empty civilian chairs in the Student Council. It has been agreed to lower the number of both service and civilian members of the Council. The body will be composed of three members from each section of the student body.

Those nominated to fill the vacancies caused by the graduation of Walter Kepler and the resignation of Don Gebert are Edwin Gregg, Samuel Silberg, Robert Mayer, Luther Wilson, Ashton Dammig, Charles Hlavac, Theodore Jentsch, and James Koppenhaver. All of these men, in accordance with the constitutional requirements of the Council, have been in attendance for at least three terms.

Mr. Keck and Mr. Erskine also said that James Koppenhaver would serve as director's assistant, Sandy Erskine would be head of the stage crew and Fred Becker would be in charge of lighting. Anyone who is interested in any technical part of the production are asked to see either one of the faculty advisers or any one of these men.

After the meeting the new men were shown the stage equipment, the lights and the sets of the Mask and Dagger club.

The same evening the Mask and Dagger Club held its term election and Robert Bosch was elected president. James Koppenhaver was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization.

New men who satisfied the club's requirements were elected to the organization. Any one who has served in a major production may be chosen for membership. Richard Lashley, Theodore Jentsch, Harold Filler, Ashton Dammig, William Hoch, Laurence Gries, Harry Zanks and Fred Becker were those declared eligible by the club.

Help! Help!

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY is your paper. You pay for it and you should get what you want for your money. The best way to insure that you do is to write for the paper yourself.

In the hall of the administration building there is a box marked "Press Club". Whenever you think something ought to appear in the WEEKLY—write and deposit it in this box. Every article, poem, editorial, etc., will be given serious consideration.

If you want your name in the Mast Head, come out for the staff. There are still plenty of vacancies in both business and editorial departments. Just write your name on a piece of paper and drop it in the box.

SOPHOMORES: BEWARE!

by Bennet I. Fisher

Shortly before this paper was put in the forms, the staff was informed of some important communiques coming from the Freshman "nursery" at 2302 Chew Street. It seems that the new frosh, all of them in the tender age, have taken upon their shoulders the task of "improving" the way Muhlenberg is operated. We don't know at the time whether they have taken any definite steps toward approaching the administration on the question, but there is a lot brooding.

Although the incoming frosh are excused from the peace-time freshman regulations, they are working on a plan to haze the sophomores of the institution. Not realizing their good fortune of missing "regs", they seem to have gotten slightly out of line. It is therefore the duty of every loyal sophomore on the campus to show them just where their humble place is at the present time. It is the idea of the lowly frosh that traditions must be broken. It may become the duty of the sophs to institute some new traditions.

It may not be all of the new "boys" who have thought of this plan, but if any efforts are made to carry it out, probably all of them will feel the sting of the sophomore anger. These who have fallen out of the straight and narrow path of the frosh must be made to realize that Berg has been receiving new students every

year for more than 90 years, and has been doing very well.

Through the grapevine, the staff was informed that there are five lads from the "garden" state of New Jersey whose basketball talents surpass any on the campus. It seems that a few of them were on a championship team in that state. We don't know at the time whether the boys won a tournament at the county fair or at the Podunk Center recreation hall, but they have felt justified to issue a challenge to any five men in the school.

Basketball is not the most enjoyable means of pastime during the summer months, however, if these talented youths haven't scared all of the "amateurs" on the campus, we, and the rest of the upperclassmen, would like to see this game. Incidentally, we know of quite a few "fair" ball players in the college. Two were members of Doggie's great team of last season and one was a member of the Pennsylvania state champion team for two consecutive years. Maybe these three men could pick up some finer points of the game while engaged with the "joisey champs."

This account is not intended to instigate trouble on the peaceful campus of Muhlenberg college, but it is rather a report on the attitude of the new members of the student body. It is rather early in the term to be hearing from these sources of disturbance. We realize,

or have been told, that many of these new men are "outstanding" athletes, but it seems to us that it is better to talk on the athletic field than in the freshman dorm, especially when the subject is about superior members of the student body.

Affairs on the campus have reached a low ebb when incoming "youths" begin talking about hazing upperclassmen. These affairs reach rock bottom, then they begin to threaten. We wonder what they would do if they came into the unit from high school. Would they revise the V-12 program, or just haze the ships' company? Any answers will be printed in future issues of the WEEKLY. Could it be possible that the athletes in the house intend to use the upperclassmen as a means of getting into shape for the coming football season? They haven't used much tact if that is the reason. The old students have been through Bull Ritter's PE classes long enough to help anybody get into shape.

Watch this paper for any further developments concerning the frosh hazing committee. Meanwhile—upperclassmen are urged to stay in their rooms at night, travel in pairs when on the campus, and above all, refrain from antagonizing the followers of Charles Atlas. The college will not stand the expenses of any broken bones inflicted by the "mighty" freshman class!

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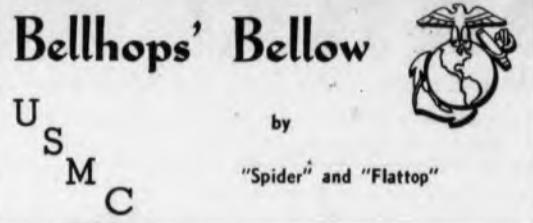
WEEKLY Urges All Men To Support And Elect Our Stu Government

The student activities have shifted into high gear even at this early date in the semester, with the reorganization of the Muhlenberg Christian Society, the organization of a bigger and better Chapel Choir, big plans for a dramatic production by Mask and Dagger, the election of new WEEKLY officers, and the call for candidates for Track, Cross Country, Soccer, and Football, with practice in the offing and big schedules coming along soon thereafter. All of these student activities have been sadly neglected, in spite of the fact that the Navy has stated that extra-curricular activities are a healthy thing for its Trainees.

The most important extra-curricular activity, the one on which all others hinge, and yet the most neglected of all, is the Student Council. The fellows who turn out for council elections are few, and the fellows who know their council members are fewer. (Dietterle is the only remaining civilian representative; Ledebur the only remaining service representative.) In the last election held at the end of February, out of about 130 civilian students, a mere 77 voted. A bad record, is it not? But if the civilians' record was bad, the Trainees' record was pathetic. Out of about 450 V-12's, only 75 saw fit to choose their own student government representatives.

It has been announced that in the next week or so there is to be another Student Council election, and the WEEKLY, as an organ not only to express student opinion but also to mold student opinion, would like to urge every member of the Student Body, Navy and Civilian, to attend the student body nominating meeting and to vote in the election. The civilians have held their nominations, but the V-12's have yet to choose their nominees. DON'T be absent from that meeting. DON'T nominate every clown and cut-up on the campus. Above all, DON'T fail to turn out on election day and vote.

D.O.T.



Well here it is!

In a previous edition of the WEEKLY there appeared an article entitled "Bellhop's Bellow" by Bodnar. This column will continue with "Spider" Lyons and "Flattop" Bodnar as the creators.

We hope the Marine office will cooperate with this column as it has on previous occasions, thanks to Top Sergeant Walker. (There's your plug Top.)

The Marine Detachment has been strengthened by thirteen new men. Again we hear the familiar first semester griping. We did our share of it too. Our advice to them is to work hard and then they too can enjoy a semester of all electives.

Of the thirteen men who arrived here for the July class there were four from San Diego, Calif., namely: John J. O'Donnell, David F. Couch, Leo A. DesRosiers and Robert A. Dunkerley. From New River, N. C. come Daniel F. MacKinnon, Andrew J. Marusak, Jr., Willard Orth, Robert Thomas, Joseph A. Bergner, George Nilsen, and Marvin L. Moreland. From Parris Island, S. C., Donald T. Clark and Reinbold Klein.

Now down to around-the-campus incidents and scuttlebutt.

We hear from reliable sources that "Meatless Moe" Dumont is going steady with Stella. It is supposed to be getting serious. She is quite a gay character from what we hear.

"High School Harry" Douglas received a package the other day. In the package was his school ring. It is rumored that "Harry" Doug was jilted exactly four days after he found the right girl. Better luck next time Doug.

"Butterball" Crim is very happy this week. He was seen downtown last week with a very beautiful chick. Yes! It was his one and only from Baltimore. Must arrange to spend a weekend in Baltimore.

"Ding Ding" Devlin has a new handle these days! The new name is "Lighthouse" Devlin. Jim is our new captain for the football team.

Two of the new additions to the campus are getting to be well known. John "Fat Boy" O'Donnell and Dave "Stone Face" Couch. The former we are led to believe by some of his cronies, is a BRAIN. The latter, well we'll go into that later. When we have more time.

Leo DesRosiers and the "Bathless Wonder", John Demas, are not hitting it off so well. It seems that Leo cannot forget that John is a Private and poor John has to bear the bellows of a former Sergeant. We assure you John does not listen to these frequent outbursts. Poor Leo! No one will listen! We advise Leo to see the man on the third deck of the Ad Building.

"Guinea" Constantini has made a startling discovery. Yes! You guessed it! He has found a person darker than himself. A white man at that. Nice going Len.

This is an appeal to all Marines. Please pass all letters to Bob "Rabbit" Ricker.

"Hash Mark" Schmidt seems serious with a certain red head. She is a local belle. Best of luck and keep us posted Cliff.

"Count" Mount! Who is the girl from Mary Washington College? We're watching you! Beware or we'll expose you.

"Spike" Selmeyer seems to think a lot of a certain girl in the windy city of Chicago. We wonder what progress is being made.

"Bummy" Malone the food magnate and financial wizard (swindler) of the third deck, is not so popular with the boys these days. It seems that "Bummy" pulled a fast deal the other night. Malone is the fellow with the recently plucked eyebrows.

It is rumored that Dave "Stone Face" Couch dropped his bugle overboard after leaving Hawaii on his trip home. "Stone Face" is the Corporal (Field Music) from the Third Division. Sergeant Luke is looking for you.

Commodore Steve Orgizek spent the weekend with a friend in New York. How about some more info Steve?

Latest Flash: "Harry" Doug received a letter from the girl who jilted him. The content of said letter is not known because Doug rushed to the library to read the letter in secrecy. The answer was also written there and mailed immediately. We are wondering what Doug is doing this weekend?

Keith "Buddy Buddy" Bloom has been making regular weekend trips to Harrisburg. This is not his hometown! We would like to know why? Wouldn't you?

"Tank" Ninnivaggi is another to be scouted, by "Flattop" and "Spider", super-sleuths, with regard to consecutive week-ends spent in Reading, Pa. We understand he still keeps in touch with his folks in Jersey by mail. The home type boy, don't you know!

Chief Schuldt is making it very difficult for "Flattop" Bodnar to keep his original nickname. The "Czar" made a statement to the effect that yours truly could not float in so many words. Now who ever heard of an underwater flattop?

Allentown Cinderella

by Vic Boccard

Once upon a time in the fair city of Allentown—pronounced Allentown by its inhabitants—there lived a beautiful maiden named Rosalie. Rosalie was so beautiful that she was voted "Miss Sixth Ward of 1944." She had two wicked step-sisters named "Marie Elena," and "Rangi Lil," who were as homely as they were naughty. The sisters were jealous of Rosalie, she'd been out with a Marine once, and they treated her cruelly. They made her work long hours at a riveting machine in her father's brewery, riveting tops on beer cans. They took away her fine clothes and gave her faded blue overalls which they'd stolen from a sailor. They also gave her a kerchief to hide her long golden tresses.

Rosalie's father knew nothing about affairs at home. He spent a great deal of time at the Cirelon, testing his product.

The sisters laughed at the smudges of dirt poor Rosalie got on her face, and nicknamed her "Rosie the Riveter."

One day there came news of a dance to be given at the brewery where Rosalie worked. It was called the "Hops Hop." All the workers were invited to attend. What a stir of excitement there was among the young lady employees. All were determined to dazzle the handsome young manager at all cost. Many even decided to disregard slacks and wear dresses for the occasion.

Rosie's two sisters were invited too, because their stepfather owned the brewery. Rosie, however, could not attend the ball because she had to work from midnight until eight o'clock in the morning, on what is known as the swing shift.

On the night of the dance, Rosie watched the two sisters dress in the finest gowns, which were the latest Ansonia Tailors creation. Leaving the poor girl at home alone—with eighteen sailors, the sisters left for the dance.

Rosie wanted to go too—she didn't like her present company. So she ran next door to a little seamstress, who'd made a gown out of a burlap bag she'd swiped from the brewery. Rosie washed her face, and discovered much to her surprise that the smudges of dirt disappeared. She then combed the rivets out of her hair, put on the dress and tripped—it was too long—daintily off to the dance.

When she arrived, she looked so beautiful, that not even her step-sisters recognized her. They were already tanked. As for the manager, he couldn't keep his eyes off her. He'd recognized the burlap bag. He danced with her all evening.

Rosie knew, that on the stroke of midnight, she must be hard at work at her riveting machine. At a quarter of twelve she disappeared. She fled to the locker room where she put on her work clothes, and stuffed the fertilizer back into the burlap bag. Once more she was only "Rosie the Riveter."

Meanwhile the manager searched frantically for her. Outside the ballroom he suddenly discovered a piece of paper tied to his coat. It had Rosie's name, address, telephone number, and a detailed description of all roads leading to her house on it, which she'd accidentally left behind in her haste.

After ten hours of searching, the manager decided to call her—he was a little dull. He married her, and Rosie was promoted from riveting tops on beer cans to siphoning dirt out of beer kegs.



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MULE BOOTS

by

BECKER

Although yours truly is supposed to be on a leave of absence, the man with the black whip asked me to write a column for this first scandal sheet of the new term. With my natural reluctance and modesty, I decided to help him out. This is going to be more of a plea than a column. At the present time, the sports staff of this paper is rather depleted. With the coming of the fall sports season we are in dire need of writers. Anyone with any writing experience is asked to contact any one of the editors of the paper and volunteer for the sports staff.

There is plenty of room for writers on other staffs of the paper, also. In order to fulfill the policy of the paper, we would like to have more members of the unit on the staff. If you men would like to see the service news, you have a very important part in the printing of the paper. Even if certain of you are not experienced in writing, or have no aspirations for this profession, you could give your news to "Flat-top" or "Spider".

With the coming of the football season, the WEEKLY cannot urge too strongly the importance of participating in school events. Doggie and Morgan Schaffer can make use of many of you—if you will turn out. Although you are in a V-12 unit, you will not get any more out of this college life than you put into it. Get behind the school; and the school will get behind you!

Don't forget, fellows, anything you can think of that will improve the issue—suggest it at once. Don't gripe to your room-mates; gripe to the members of this staff. That is the way to get things done around here.

Soccer Team To Report

After a fine initial season, Berg's soccer squad will report for practice next week to Coach Morgan Shaffer. Last year, the first time soccer was included among Muhlenberg sports, the protégés of coach Shaffer did themselves proud.

Eight games are on the card for this season; possibly nine. Shaffer is a wire operator for the Allentown Morning Call and has had considerable experience himself.

1944 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Bucknell home
Sept. 30—Swarthmore home
Oct. 7—Open date
Oct. 21—Ursinus away
Oct. 2—Penn State away
Nov. 4—Annapolis away
Nov. 11—Bucknell away
Nov. 18—Princeton away

A beautiful mermaid suddenly popped up alongside a destroyer engaged in convoy duty in the Caribbean. More surprising still, she had a little baby in her arms. "I just want to know," she said to the stupefied sailor at the rail, "if you have a diver on this boat named Geisel."

Please!

A joint announcement from the college administration and the commanding officer of the V-12 unit reminds students to use paths and roads while on the campus.

Students are asked not to "cut across" the grass between the freshman dorm and chapel and also between the Ad building and the rear of East Hall.

This is a request—please don't make stronger actions necessary!

First Call For Football Gets 50 Men

An abbreviated schedule, which has been designed so that football will not extend into the winter term, has been announced by Gurney T. Afflerbach, director of athletics.

Seven games, all with schools having V-12 units, will be played. Although practice doesn't start officially until August 10, Coach Alvin Julian already has signed 58 men for his squad.

Captain Jim Devlin and Bill "Butterball" Crim, both Marine trainees, are the only veterans on the squad. The rest are largely boys just out of high school. Although many of the new boys have good high school records, they are in need of seasoning.

1944 Football Schedule

Sept. 16—Bucknell, home.
Sept. 23—Bucknell, away.
Oct. 7—Swarthmore, home.
Oct. 14—F. & M., home.
Oct. 21—Villanova, Philadelphia.
Oct. 28—F. & M., away.

Berg Band Is Formed

A re-organization meeting of the Muhlenberg College band was held last night at which time Anthony Jagnesak, director, talked to the approximately 60 boys present.

Plans are being formulated to have a band for football games, and possibly Saturday reviews. Of the number turning out, 50 were trainees from the unit.

"How are you this morning?"
"All right."
"Well, you ought to notify your face!"

Man Instructor—"I am putting this rivet in the correct position; when I nod my head, hit it real hard with your hammer." She did. He woke up next day in the hospital.

There's many a "stern" look aimed at girls in slacks.

SWAB STORY



JUST PLAIN BULL

BY BILL HACK

Chief Schuld, always seeking new methods to promote enthusiasm in his swimming classes, has developed a new testing setup. Up to now the most expert swimmers could only hope to achieve the non-commissioned rate of Chief Swimmer. Under the new organization setup one may receive a commission as Ensign Swimmer from Commander-in-Chief Schuld in his lavish West Hall pentagon office. The chief cannot decide whether his new O.C.S. graduates should receive the regular courtesies due to commissioned officers. He also has a long plan that provides for regular promotions of qualified officers. Ambitious swimmers who would like to attain the rank of full Admiral had better learn to swim 44 laps and do 250 pushups—underwater!

down your spine every time you hear the national anthem.

Mind you, it's only a four hour trip and costs the gigantic sum of two-fifty for carfare. You can hitch down to Philly in two hours and get a Washington express that leaves Philly every hour and hits the Capitol two hours later. Come on boys, get down to see the heart of America, the most important city in the world—Washington, D. C.

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A long-time gripe of 'Berg service-men was finally given an audience and remedial steps have been taken. I refer, in particular, to co-ed classes. My heart bleeds profusely for the poor 311 boys who must struggle through their pre-planned schedules without the enlivening presence of the fairer sex. As for those of us fortunate enough to take the Education, Social Studies and English courses, the administration's new policy is most appreciated. Ask Sammy Stein how much "broader" his knowledge of Kilmer's psychology course has become now that he's sitting next to that pretty blonde. Things are shaping up much better for him now.

Incidentally, there is a recourse for the unfortunates. If you don't believe me, ask Bob Gulfoyle, Dutch Hagan or Bob Hoyer why they go to the library nightly from eight to eleven. I know boys—to study, of course. Then there are the two eyefuls who regularly visit the Carnegie music room for those who appreciate good music. Everyone knows how cultural it is to listen to classical records.

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East Hall wanted to demonstrate the mass strength of the unit to Skilling, the new P.T. instructor Tuesday morning. So, wearing every assortment and color of B.V.D.'s, shorts and dungarees, the unit put on an impressive revue at 0610. So strong was the impression on Skilling that the boys willingly went through the whole revue again. Bill Gordon, battalion adjutant, told me personally that the enthusiasm shown by the group astounded him.

Don't Forget —

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If this liquor shortage gets any worse will they form share-the-rye clubs?

He: "What kind of gas do you use in your car?"

Another He: "I always start by saying I'm lonesome."

Attorney: "Well, young man, I've found that I can get you a divorce after all. Your father-in-law didn't have a license to carry a shotgun."

Danger Signal

She—"Kiss me once more like that and I'm yours for life."

G. I.—"Thanks for the warning."



Office Says Alumni Fund Is Success

Muhlenberg's alumni have contributed \$7,029 to the College through this year's Loyalty Fund, the Alumni Office announced as the books for the streamlined campaign were closed on July 17.

This year's fund, the Alumni Office said, included gifts from 895 graduates and former students. The number of contributors was more than double the 436 who made up last year's fund of \$5,010.85 and the fund reached the highest point in the history of the College.

In addition to their gifts through the Loyalty Fund, alumni gave Muhlenberg an additional \$13,200 for special purposes during the year. Included was another gift of \$10,000 for the proposed Sports Building and several gifts used in providing the new recreation lounge in the basement of the Library building. Alumni gifts for the year, including the Loyalty Fund and gifts for special purposes, totalled \$20,229.

This year's Loyalty Fund campaign under the chairmanship of Donald P. Miller, '08, was the almost spectacular support by Muhlenberg men serving in the nation's armed forces. Of the \$7,029 that was raised, \$1,877 came from 267 men in the armed forces.

Highest gift to this year's fund was \$275 against a high of \$1,000 in several previous campaigns. The contributions ranged from \$1 to \$275 and struck an average of \$7.86.

The Alumni Office indicated that this year's fund exceeded the highest previous total by nearly \$400. Since the Alumni Loyalty Funds were instituted a dozen years ago they have raised from \$950 a year to this year's peak of \$7,029. The previous high mark was \$6,635 from 807 contributors in 1939-40.

Tournaments Are Scheduled In Frosh Dorm

The residents of the Freshman dormitory have met together to plan their social activities for the present semester. A pool and ping-pong tournament is in the making, something which is looked forward to by all concerned. In about four weeks, plans will be formulated for a dance, which will be an event which is always outstanding on the Muhlenberg social calendar. Officers, nominated and to be elected, will assist Dean Benfer and the proctors in carrying out essential functions of the dormitory.

Competition for the titles of pool champs and ping-pong champ already promises to be keener than ever before as Navy sharks in both game have appeared on the scene.

Fraternity News

by Staff

Richard Peters was elected vice president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to replace Milt Lownes who was transferred from the Muhlenberg Unit at the end of the last semester. At the July 20th meeting, Charles Moser was chosen Sentinel.

The Alpha Taus started out the semester with a rush smoker which was held at the Elk's Club on July 22. Mr. Gebert, of the Muhlenberg College faculty, and Mr. Mosser, alumni brothers of the fraternity also attended and each gave a short speech.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega are planning an active semester of social activities.

The regular weekly meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha was held in the John A. W. Haas room in the li-

An officer had dictated a letter to a C.W.A.C. stenographer in which the words "intelligence officer" were used twice. The stenographer, not used to army titles, typed "intelligent officer."

The officer who had dictated the letter roared at the little stenographer: "Look at this! Whoever heard of an intelligent officer?"

An American bomber group moved into their new British base, one of England's best women's colleges in pre-war days. A few minutes after the officers had settled in their rooms, bells began to ring all over the halls. An adjutant rushed over to see what was the matter. Behind every door, he found a button with the sign: "Ring twice for the mistress."

Hiram and Nancy were taking a spin along a country road. Nothing was said for the first ten miles. Suddenly Hiram stopped the car turned to her and said: "I'm a man of few words. Do you neck, or don't you?"

"I'm a girl of few words," said Nancy. "I don't, but you've talked me into it!"—Santa Fe Magazine.

The teacher was talking about the dolphin and its habits.

"And, children," she said impressively, "just think! A single dolphin will have 2,000 baby dolphins."

"Goodness," exclaimed the little girl at the foot of the class, "and how many do the married ones have?"—The Stute.

A meteorologist is one who can look into a woman's eyes and tell whether.

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When The War Hits Home

(Ed. Note—The following editorial was written by Mrs. Mildred Stafford, of the staff of the Port Washington (Long Island) "Reporter." Mrs. Stafford's husband, a ferry bomber pilot, was shot down over the English Channel and is now in a prison camp in Germany. This is what she thinks of War Bonds—)

"I Regret To Inform You . . ."

That's the way it starts. You receive it in the middle of the night and can't believe it's true. Then after hours it suddenly dawns on you that this has happened to YOU. You never believed it could. It happened to friends, and you were sorry and felt badly for them, but it COULDNT happen to you. Now it has.

You don't quite know what to do. A few moments ago everything was going along fine. He was on a trip, just a routine one, and shortly you'd get a cable saying "O.K."—but this one came instead. You walk around and try to make sense of it which it doesn't for a while—then it hits home.

You realize it's your husband the cable is about. It's the guy you love and live with and have plans for. That's the bad time.

Then you go on hoping for the best but never really believing it. You try to be cheerful, because who wants to have a droop among them? You even consider the "easy way out" but don't do it because he MAY be O.K.

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ground. If any member of the unit has any news that will be of interest to the other students, he should contact one of the unit reporters.

The financial situation of the WEEKLY is rather tight at the present time, but the future looks bright with a vigorous campaign for more advertising space going on all over town from Dorneyville to Front Street as well as the campaign on campus for subscriptions from the Trainees. West Hall has subscribed almost 100% and East Hall will be canvassed in short order.

you sometime.

So from then on you make a new life of your own, you write to him and tell him all the small details of your days. You hope and pray and wait for those very infrequent letters. Still when one does arrive it's worth all the waiting. In the meantime you use every spare dollar to buy War bonds. You realize that every dollar you give to our "Uncle" is one more that will get him home in a hurry. It's just a short cut to sending him a through ticket to home and to you.

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resorted to the same methods, but did not give the youth, the deeper, more vital religious experience which was so necessary, and as a result, the youth of Germany were indoctrinated with dangerous, fear and hate-forming doctrines of the other organization.

Hitler offered to these young people, hungry for a deeper purpose and aim in living, the promise of a resurrection of the German nation from despair and ruin. He linked a kind of mythical destiny of the fatherland to their youthful lives and the youth of Germany were caught up in a movement which gave their existence cosmic significance and a definite pattern of destiny. These youths are the warriors of Germany today.

Dr. Paulsen, repeatedly emphasizing the failure of the church in previous times, brought out the fact that a strong doctrine must be offered to war-strangled Europe, if collectivism is not to again hold sway and communism or some related form control the destinies of all Europe. This strong, unifying doctrine can only be the doctrine of Jesus Christ administered by a church, united in its effort and supported by the governments of the democratic nations. Dr. Paulsen's most interesting discussion held the audience fascinated and after the program was over several of those who had listened to her lecture, engaged her in discussion.

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V-12 Bergmen Hear Commander Douthit

Program Cut To 40% Nov. 1 Marines To Be Transferred

Every V-12 'Bergman expected important announcements Wednesday night, August 2, when the unit mustered in the Science Building auditorium to get the latest developments on the V-12 program from Lt. Commander Frederick L. Douthit.

Speaking with few but chosen words, the skipper presented four points that dispelled much of the current scuttlebutt circulating about the curtailment of the V-12 program.

Commander Douthit definitely debunked the latest story that the navy no longer needed officers through the V-12 training channels. Said the captain, "The navy has 300,000 officers in the Reserve and this whole V-12 program is just a drop in the bucket."

First, the program is being cut 40% this November 1st, but the cut will not affect many V-12ers presently attending Muhlenberg. It will rather restrict the number of new trainees entering the program at that time. The commander did, however, warn that discipline would become more stringent. Those trainees who have displayed insufficient aptitude will be disconnected from the program.

Second, the captain had important news for the marine contingent at 'Berg. It has become the navy policy to consolidate marine units at engineering school. Commander Douthit informed the marines that they would probably be leaving Muhlenberg for engineering colleges in November.

The skipper also had a word for those irregular students who entered the V-12 program from civilian colleges. He stated that irregulars would no longer be permitted to choose elective courses till they have completely satisfied the regular prescribed deck course.

The captain had some news for the V-12er boys. Back in Nov. 1943, the V-5ers entering Muhlenberg were told that after two semesters in V-12 they would continue on their aviation training. A third semester has thus far been added and a fourth seems on its way. The commander said that pre-flight and flight schools are presently cutting down on their quotas. It is therefore more advantageous for V-5ers to remain at 'Berg another semester while the path through advanced training is cleared.

In conclusion, Commander Douthit asked that musters be executed with less noise and more military bearing and that the students keep off the grass.

Chaplain In Chicago For Post War Plans

Since August 1, Chaplain Doberstein has been attending a conference at the University of Chicago. The topic for discussion is "Workshop on Religion" in the curriculum of Liberal Arts Colleges. Post war plans will be discussed and the chaplain plans to bring back ideas which will be advantageous for Muhlenberg College. The convention will end its session on Aug. 27, at which time Chaplain Doberstein will return to the campus.

During his absence, Dr. Stine is ably conducting the daily chapel service.

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"Blubber" O'Donnell . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

With the classic statement, "I've passed more lighthouses than Dave Couch has passed lamposts," John "Blubber" O'Donnell appeared on the Muhlenberg scene.

"Blubber," an athlete and Irishman from way back, first saw the light of day in Peekskill, N. Y. He soon realized his error and moved closer to New Jersey, changing his residence to Yonkers, N. Y.

While residing in Yonkers, "Blubber" established himself as an athlete of no ill repute. He played three years of varsity football and also won laurels by sprinting the quarter mile for the track team. "Blubber" also combined his athletic endeavors with scholastic achievements. He was the chairman of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Service Club, and the vice-president of the student council.

Following his graduation from high school, Big John accepted a position with the Halershaw Wire and Cable Company, and was employed with this concern for three years. During this period he remained active in athletics, playing semi-professional football with the Yonkers alumni team. He also proved his versatility by playing basketball for St. Nicholas of Myro, national champions in the C.Y.O. league.

"Blubber" felt the urge to serve his country in 1942, and in January of that year he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Training at Parris Island followed, after which he was assigned to the First Marine Division, then stationed at New River.

He first experienced action when his unit left Frisco for New Zealand, and then hit Guadalcanal with the initial assault. He was made a corporal while serving on the island.

"Blubber" was then transferred to Australia for a much needed rest. The friendly attitude of the Australians, especially the women, met with "Blubber's" approval, and he particularly appreciated the food.

In September of 1943, he left Australia and landed in New Guinea. Christmas day "Blubber" and his unit attacked Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

It was only in April of 1944, that he left Cape Gloucester, and disembarked for the states, leaving the peaceful serenity of the island for the hardships of the V-12 program.

DID YOU BUY YOUR
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Thanks For Cooperating

Yesterday the WEEKLY's subscription campaign closed a success. We are happy to announce that our goal was reached and even exceeded beyond our expectation. This was possible because of the wholehearted cooperation of the entire student body.

For this the staff of the WEEKLY, would like to thank you. But we will do more than that!

Throughout the semester we are going to present to you the best WEEKLY we are able to produce. We are increasing our news coverage and getting bigger and better features.

This is the way we are trying to show our thanks for your help. If you like the new WEEKLY, let us know and if you know how we can improve the WEEKLY be sure to tell us.

Ledebeur To Give The Plan To Fill Vacant Student Council Posts

After the Skipper's Happy Hour Wednesday night, Larry Ledebeur, sole remaining service member of the Student Council asked for nominations to fill the two Marine and three Navy vacancies on the Council. Under the present system as many men can be nominated as wish to be and the men are elected in the following manner:

Each voter takes his ballot, given at the polls in the Telephone Room of the Ad building, and votes for each man listed by placing his preference number after each candidate. For example, say Jones, Smith, Doe and Blow are running. If your first choice is Blow and your second is Smith, your third Doe and fourth Jones, then you place a figure 1 after Blow, a 2 after Smith, a 3 after Doe and so on down the list until you have rated each man.

Anthony Jagnesak, director of Muhlenberg's civilian band in pre-war days, led Muhlenberg's newly-formed band in their first organized rehearsal on Wednesday evening, August 2, 1944. It is gratifying to see that a revival of college spirit has entered upon Muhlenberg campus and the band has been one of the outcomes.

Mr. Jagnesak, a band leader and musician of renown on the Muhlenberg campus, was well-received by the members and was most gratified by the enthusiastic practice which followed. He is most cheerful concerning the outcome of this newest venture and promises to do all in his power to aid the growth and improvement of this organization.

The service members of the band will play for the reviews to be held on Saturday morning and a plan is contemplated whereby it is hoped that interest and enthusiasm be created to the extent that the band play for the football games played on Saturday afternoon.

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Captain Scelsi, addressing the members, told how much the unit appreciated the turn-out and interest shown in the band organization. He assured the band that the 100% cooperation of his office is available at all times.

As far as academic work was concerned, "Haps" Benfer assured the members that the military unit and the college authorities would cooperate to the fullest extent in assisting the band members to adjust their academic schedules to their new work. He added that if they were loyal to their work, and he had every reason to think so according to the attitude displayed on all sides, the college would, upon recommendation of the bandmaster, award merit insignia.

A marching formation will be formed as soon as possible in order that the members be drilled in marching with the definite arrangement as to instruments and the like.

In addition to the band, a very promising orchestra was formed. About eight, playing piano, sax, trumpet, drums and guitar, made the halls of the Science building ring with their renditions. The addition of more players would greatly improve the appearance of the orchestra and it is hoped that all men, service and civilian, will take interest in the orchestra.

Advisers Named

In order to provide advice for the student body, Dean Horn announced today that faculty advisers have been assigned to various students. The students will be invited to meet their advisers at an early date.

This advisory system has been established to iron out many of the difficulties that come up and can only be successful if given full student support.

When the polls close the election board takes the ballots and counts the number of first choices. If a man does not have a sufficient number of 1's then his 2's are added up and so on. Each candidate elected is truly the top man for he is rated highest by the greatest number of men.

The Council now consists of 3 Civilian, 3 Naval and 3 Marine students and in keeping with this system, Marines vote only for Marines and Sailors vote for Sailors.

The following bluejackets were nominated and three will be elected from the following men: Cohen, Kaplan, Lodge, Stun, Fister, Wagner, Lange, Reiser, Lee, Baldwin, Schupsky, Brown, Baker, Saunders, Bell, Peters, Gerhart, Bosch, Fritz and Hack. The marine hopefuls include Bodnar, Lyons, Nies, Devlin, and Melhop and two must be elected.

Let each one of us vote, for, if we who are willing to die for the American way of life fail to elect our leaders when we have the chance, then perhaps we'll fight in vain.

Tryouts Held For Mask And Dagger Show

Trainees and civilians gathered in the Science building auditorium on Tuesday, August 1, for the tryouts of the Mask and Dagger summer production, Sherriff's "Journey's End". Over thirty men appeared for the tryouts.

Under the keen eye of Mr. Andrew H. Erskine, the director and faculty adviser of the Mask and Dagger club, the men jockeyed for the positions of importance in the cast. However Mr. Erskine announced that all the men who tried out could not necessarily receive positions, but would serve at least backstage.

The men who tried out for the parts were so exceptionally good that director Erskine is asking all the men to report to the Science building on Monday, August 7, at 8 P. M. At this time Mr. Erskine will release the cast of the play.

Bayslau, Baker, Boyer, Bosch, Butterworth, Eichorn, Sesregan, Green, Gruber, Hack, Jernalino, Krosner, Kespaugh, Krouse, Lashley, Leontakis, Mather, McCain, Otto, Palmer, Pickard, Reumann, Sciamanda, Snyder, Whitman are asked to report Monday night.

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Editorials

Let's Everyone Set A Good Example

Leadership comes from the top down or at least most people think so. It is quite natural, that we should look to our leaders for the right way and follow their example. Most of the Naval and Marine student personnel here some day hope to wear the gold of leadership yet often prove by their example unworthy of the trust placed in them.

This is hardly new stuff to any of us but something seen on the campus last Friday may prove better than words what we're driving at. Not two hours after the WEEKLY came out with its request to stay off the college lawns, a company commander took off for East Hall from chow by the most direct route—right across the lawn. It is true, he wasn't the only one, for many others did the same thing but being a leader, something more was expected of him.

Chances to show leadership around here are few for Muhlenberg is primarily a college and not a military establishment, but when those chances come we should take full advantage of them. Said company commander or commanders, there may have been others, should have taken the opportunity or rather done his duty and either asked or ordered his men off the lawn. It is not ear begging to enforce rules but in this case, perhaps, it would have been impossible for it was the old story of a rather dirty kettle called a black pot.

Chances for leadership at Midshipmen School and Quantico come seldom and without warning and one slip there means general duty as an enlisted man. Leadership is something which very few are born with and is not developed over night. Now is the time to develop leadership by being a leader in the true sense of the word.

The need for junior officers in both the Navy and in the Corps is now not as great as it once was and only the best will wear the gold. Remember, many are called and very few chosen.

W.R.P.

Bellhops' Bellow

by "Spider" and "Flattop"



Last week-end a rebellion took place in Swarthmore. "Blimp" Dougherty has turned the tables in his love affair. "Blimp" got nerve enough to tell his girl off in no uncertain terms. Now she is chasing "Blimp". Oh that man! The reason for this outburst was due to his girl's interest in a "Doggie".

Flash! "Harry" Douglas is not dating these days. It is reported that Doug hit the sack at 9:30 P. M. on Saturday night. George would not comment on this, but we can read between the lines.

"Guinea" Constintini is an expert at the game Prince of Whales. Len uses some of Doc Wright's psychology in his technique and from what I heard, Dixon and Douglas were sad sacks as a result.

"Lou Diamond" Everly is quite peeved. "Lou" has been cut out by five sailors at Cedar Beach. It should be ten sailors, not five "Lou". That isn't the way to lose your girl.

"Hank" Glendinning is another loser to the Navy. In trying to win the affections of a certain girl with the initials of A.B.—of Chestnut Hill society—he failed miserably. The victor was a V-5 trainee from F. and M.

"Blubber" O'Donnell christened "Butterball" Crim with a new handle. The Dick Tracy comic strip was where the new nickname originated. Crim is now known as the "BROW"!

This column is happy to report that local reforms were the results of last week's edition of the WEEKLY and especially this column. Bathless Demas, through social pressure, was seen to take four baths before inspection Saturday. Shaving Lotion was used to persuade the victim.

Congratulations are in order for Keith Bloom. Many happy returns of the day buddy. Read this on Sunday and we'll be all set.

"Bull" Dively has been receiving numerous phone calls! The telephone company, as far as I know, does not use any salesman. I think "Bull" is keeping the company from going bankrupt.

Flash! "Lou Diamond" has found the ladders, after climbing the ladders to the third deck for the past year and just discovering what they were called.

"Moose" Vrabel is now sporting an oversized band-aid on his nose, and we hope it won't have any effect on a certain in Philly. Tough luck Mike.

Joseph "Casanova" Fiori was seen with one of Berg's summer students, and holding hands at that.

J. R. Quinn, famed exponent of the terepheloid theory of square circles, has some virtues. One noted recently was patience. He just stands and stands on the corner of Seventh and Hamilton waiting for the Catasauqua trolley—"For it was Mary, Mary."

"Small" Fry. We haven't anything noteworthy to say about you, but since you've been trying to break into print for two weeks, here you are.

Take a tip from us if you're feeling blue or low down, just watch "Happy" Thomas, always smiling.

"Set Shot" Triebel is helping "Moose" Julian with the basketball team.

"Moe" Moreland has been receiving some purty smelling letters in "Pink" envelopes. What's the dope "Sniffy"?

"Wings" Moreland has a lovely picture on his desk. We heard some talk of a rental fee in regards to it. What's the scoop, "Wings"?

We understand that Ray Neis has been getting mail from Stone Harbor, New Jersey, and that the stamps are upside down. Is that a distress signal, Ray?

"Reds" Melhop claims that the postal delivery from Boston is faulty. Why don't you send her a picture of yourself while you're laughing.

"Blubber" O'Donnell had his bluff called Wednesday. He claimed that being in the pink of condition, he could easily run the "440", in 51 seconds. He was immediately escorted to the track and told to proceed. After thirty-two steps, he came to halt, retraced his steps, time elapsed, 45 seconds, distance covered ninety-six feet. So sorry, Blubber, M.U.

"Husky", the tall yeoman, was seen in the company of a local belle at the Midway. We are all anxious to see this Jackie.

A party of Scots decided to make a trip to London, and when they assembled at the station it was found that they numbered 13.

Not wishing to tempt Providence they decided to toss a coin to see who would stay behind.

Unfortunately, the coin fell beneath the platform and they all missed the train.

The three-year-old boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was fixing his face as he had seen her do, when his sister grabbed it from him: (She was from Cedar Crest)

"You mustn't do that," she said. "Only ladies use powder. Gentlemen wash themselves."

Hoping to get a rise out of the farmer hoeing in a field, a city smarty called: "Hey, Rube, did you see a wagonload of monkeys go by here?"

"No," replied the farmer, "did you fall off?"

JUST PLAIN BULL

BY BILL HACK

Mr. Boyer of the physics department has started a necessity is the mother of invention by coming to school each morning on his shiny, new (1927 model) bicycle. Boyer decided that, what with the shortage of gas and the low octane rating of that which is obtainable, he would give his 1914 Maxwell a deserving rest and exercise some of his unused leg muscles. We all admire the patriotism displayed, but I wonder if Boyer realizes that a bicycle is a potentially dangerous hazard on the crowded campus lanes—especially if equilibrium is not always maintained. The WEEKLY staff would most cheerfully chip in to buy some sort of warning devise like a siren or a cow bell. Meanwhile, for safety sake, may I suggest a big red danger flag.

Your embarrassed reporter requests that Chief Schultdt ask his wife to wear her wedding ring, especially at Cedar Beach. A young, attractive girl in a two piece bathing suit, sitting alone on a great big blanket is afraid of losing the ring. Won't you please post a sign "Property of Chief Schultdt" on the blanket for any unsuspecting wolves. A guy can feel lower than a snake's belly when he discovers, after ten minutes of flirting, that he has been trying to pick up Chief Schultdt's wife. Have a heart, Mrs. Schultdt.

Apprentice Seaman Irving "you can call me iron guts from now on" Hirsch made quite a name for himself in C-house last week when he won a dollar bet by standing at rigid attention for one straight hour . . . The "phantom firebug" had a disappointment the other week when his lighted cigarette in G-House only destroyed a basket and two lamp shades before the fire was discovered . . . Harry Gower brought his fraternity beer mug to chow the other day to help Miss Mulcaster alleviate the tense paper cup shortage. The 400 Club may buy a box of large size macaroni if the one-straw-apiece crisis gets any worse . . . Ben Seigel is looking for someone who can prescribe a quick cure for poison ivy. He claims he got the "d—n" stuff while listening to the grass grow. . . What's this I hear about Townsend simonizing his new car three week-ends straight?

The Cedar Beach Swimming and Gin Rummy Club is hereby making an appeal for new members to beat some of the fems in our ladies auxiliary. Apply to the president, Lo Cioffe, secretary, Joe Hackbarth, or preferably the treasurer, Bill Hack. Initiation fee is only fifteen dollars to be

paid in three easy installments . . . You start out "on a little jog boys" promptly at 1335. You invariably end up at least five miles out of Allentown thumbing a ride back so you can make a 1430 class. . . Is it true what they say about half the new boys forgetting to bring shaving equipment when they came to 'berg' . . . Someone tried to convince Captain Scelsi, while on inspection tour, that the only reason for short-sheeting his bed was that the occupant liked to sleep doubled up and wanted to save the laundry a clean sheet. . . If the new straddle-the-leg campaign gets any stronger, we will have to reorganize the H.L.A. M. Club.

Here's a serious bit of news for anyone interested in natural museums. Up on the third deck of the Science building, Muhlenberg has a large single room, proudly set aside as a museum of natural history. You'll find a swell collection of butterflies and stuffed birds. There are embryonic developments of frogs, chickens and humans. For an interesting few minutes visit the Muhlenberg museum. Then for a little amusement you can go across the hall to visit the boys in the anatomy lab who have been working for the last few weeks on the front right leg of a cat. The seriousness with which they partake in this Tom Sawyerish play demands ribbing from the audience.

The weary and querulous night clerk at one of Washington's over-crowded class C hotels picked up the telephone receiver for the fiftieth time within an hour. "Well, what's biting you?" he barked.

"That," said an outraged guest, "is exactly what I want to know."

The Institute for the Study of Heart Disease states that tight sweaters do not impair circulation. Of course not. In fact with some gals they improve circulation.

A clergyman was spending the afternoon at a house in the English village where he had preached. After tea he was sitting in the garden with his hostess. Out rushed her little boy holding a rat above his head.

"Don't be afraid, mother," he cried, "it's dead. We beat him and bashed him and thumped him until"—and then, catching sight of the clergyman, he added, in a lowered voice—"until God called him home."

WAR BOND BONITA



My Mamma Done Told Me

by the Sunshine Boys

Not to be outdone by our gallant marines, the Navy (?) is here-with presenting its idea of why columnists are hung at sunrise . . .

The purpose of this bit of jive is merely to entertain and should not be taken literally. Now we have an excuse for blowing our top.

Our newest member of ship's company, Sp. (A) 3c Skillings, came out with the quip of the week: "The Army has their mules and the Navy has the Marines." For our own safety, the news and views expressed in this column are not necessarily upheld by the authors.

If you really want to see what love can do to a guy, have a session with Roy (ZOISH) Jablonski. After a half hour's spell, your reporter was firmly convinced that loving Sophie is the best thing that can happen.

The successor to Charlie Chaplin will undoubtedly be Bill Jepson—watch the boy walk sometime.

"Where have you been all my life" Dept. . . . Dave Krauss and Lucille. That's actually what he asked her, asserts Lucy. And she answered, "Looking for you!" We're wondering why girl studies are here during the summer only.

Gag of the week: Irving—"I'm aching from arthritis".

Sammy: "Glad to know you, I'm Ginsberg from Chicago."

We thought it was funny, anyway.

Personalities in the News—Warren A. James, one of the newer members of the V-12 contingent here at Muhlenberg, arrived from sunny California. He has behind him a record of four years' devotion to the cause of liberty. During his hitch he has seen action in Samoa, Pago Pago, Hawaii and Cuba in the Fleet Marines. Having just passed an exam for Chief Pharmacist's mate, he preferred to turn it down for the prospects of better serving his country as an ensign in the U. S. Navy Dental Corps. Warren is a regular Navy man—not a reserve. If you can get him to talk about his experiences, he'll have you spell-bound. But he is a bit modest when it comes to talking about himself.

Jack Siegle is the boy with a future, his woman is a nurse.

Lover of the week: Bob Ritchie. He loves 'em them breaks their hearts by leaving them.

Story of the week—Spying a beautiful girl at Cedar Beach, Bill

Flattop Exposed . . .

by Vic Boccard

Last week a sensational new column entitled "Bellhops Bellow" appeared in the WEEKLY. Since that time innumerable trainees, led by "Tonguer" Malone, have presented themselves at the WEEKLY office with brickbats and shillelaghs, and clamored for the scalps of the co-authors. "Spider" Lyons is a pretty safe bet to elude his pursuers, he's so thin it takes two people to see him. It is in an effort to protect Joe "Flattop" Bodnar—It's his turn to clean our room this week—that this column is written.

Flattop, who is easily recognized as the bowlegged Marine with elephantitus of the cranium, had two strikes on him from the start. He was born in Philadelphia—one of Brooklyn's largest suburbs. When Joe first attended Fishtown elementary school he was destined to be a Marine, because he could swear better than anyone else in the second grade. This was further exemplified in the sixth grade, when Flattop made spitballs which more nearly resembled hand grenades than those of his classmates.

Flattop had other talents too. He developed his vocal chords to

Hack began his famous maneuvers. After making absolutely no headway, the sweet young damsel asked Bill if he knew who she is. She turned out to be the wife of Chief Shuldt. Rumor has it that Hack is off women for life.

Ginny and Gertrude must be potent stuff to cause such effects on Jim Hargreaves and his pal Tink. You should have seen the goings on coming back to the base on the Jersey Central.

Speaking of the railroad, its customers seem to be pretty agreeable. Ask Frank Lemcke about Rose.

New champion of sick bay—Jojo Lakata. Could it be the nurses.

Louis Prima has the best band in the land by virtue of his arrangement of "Robin Hood" says (Hot Lips) Baker. Man, those Lou (Black Boy) Cioffi and Mike boys jump like mad!

Bob Johnson's got it bad—with all the women.

Something new has been added, Art Kirtstein's new jivey cadence. He even has Frank Kelly hopping. And if you don't think it's simply "divine", ask Dick Horigan and Larry Jones.

Seems as if Joe Iandodo's speed is close order drill. So infatuated is he with it that he can't stop talking about it, even when in ranks.

Hang up your service flag again, Kenny Jones, now that your Wave sweetheart is away out in Idaho. Tough, old man.

Recording of the week—Gene Krupa's "Bolero at the Savoy". Incidentally, you New Yorkers, Krupa is at the Capitol. Should be there indefinitely with that mad band of his.

The "buddy buddy" boys—Ronnie Goodman and Paul Goeller.

Who's the chick that Herbert Kummel is speeding around with in the math class? After all, Herb, your books come first—or do they? Incidentally, Kummel's the man who dines with Milton Berle and other celebs these weekends.

I wonder if the Summer sisters will live through their experiences. But don't worry, kiddies, Dick Tracy will come through again.

Last week we were advised to see the movie "Sweater Girl." It is one of those "whodunits" in which the gossip columnist is murdered. And we know the penalty for murder is the electric chair.

Daily practice is rounding the team into form and August 19 looks like another good day for the champs.

Basketball Practice Now In Full Swing

Roy Triebel 1943 Star New Assistant Coach

Under the direction of head coach "Doggie" Julian and his new assistant Roy Triebel the candidates for the 1944 basketball team have been practicing on the West Hall court for the past three weeks.

Football

In the football schedule which appeared in last week's WEEKLY, the Penn State game on Sept. 30th was omitted. The athletic office tips us off to be on the lookout for an additional game or two to be added during November.

'Berg Runners Will Face Stiff Competition

Muhlenberg's track team, Middle Atlantic champs of last season will take to the cinders August 19 to compete in a big 7 team meet at Princeton, N. J. The colors of Lehigh, Princeton, Penn., Swarthmore, Bucknell, Villanova and the Cardinal and Gray will be seen at the starting mark in Palmer Stadium, scene of much of America's track history.

Coach Wolf announced that the team he will send to "Old Nassau" will be made up mostly from last season's squad headed by Tiny McKay, Middle Atlantic shot king. Other vets ready for the starting gun include Dixon, Freeman and Reese in the high hurdles, Lieb and Nine in the low hurdles, Nine again in the high jump, Koch in the 440 and Taylor in the long distance runs. Kotz, a new man from Bethlehem High will bear watching in the broad jump.

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Ex-Grid Star Is Added To Ship's Company

Because of the departure of one of its brothers, Chief Roberts (presently Lt. j.g. Roberts), the Fraternal Brotherhood of Muscle Builders and Torturers Inc. (F.B.M.B.T.I.) has accepted into its folds a new muscleman, Petty Officer 3rd class Donald Skilling. Hailing from Providence, Rhode Island, Skilling's qualification for membership in the Brotherhood is an impressive two year record as guard and end with the Boston Red Skins. Standing 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighing 190 pounds, muscleman Skilling gives the immediate impression of strength and virility. Painfully overworked and over-exercised members of his P. E. classes quiver to think of the three months of torture to follow. They wonder if Skilling's contract with the Boston Red Skins was abrogated on December 29, 1944, when he entered the navy, or whether he still holds secret agreements with the ball club to scout for post-war material. At any rate Chief Ross advises the boys to "make it look perty. You may want a job some day with the Red Skins."

The biography of this twenty seven year old "fiz ed" instructor is almost exclusively the story of a sportsman. Attending Deering High School, Portland, Mass., Skilling was discovered in his freshman year and played varsity ball for three consecutive seasons. Upon graduation he accepted an athletic scholarship from the University of New Hampshire. Though his specialty was football, Skilling took an active part in baseball and ice hockey. He attended college three years and finished up his fourth year as physical instructor at Austin-Cat Prep School qualifying himself for a degree in physical education.

Skilling played pro ball with the Boston Red Skins in '35 and '36. It was during these gridiron experiences that he met and married his pretty young wife, a former Power's model.

As soon as Skilling can rent a house in Allentown, he expects to send for his wife and two kids (a boy 7, and a girl 3) now in New York. The brothers of F.B.M.B.T.I. are anxious to see their new sister who intends to join the ladies auxiliary of F.B.M.B.T.I. as soon as she arrives. Skilling has been supporting the family for the last seven years in Providence, R. I., as a liquor salesman with McKesson and Robbins. It was this position that he left when his number came up in December.

The Navy changed its policy last November and no longer gave chief ratings to physical education instructors. Consequently, Skilling got a third class rating and was sent as an instructor to the Newman Aerography School where he was in charge of seven classes a day. It was from the Newman School that Skilling came to Muhlenberg. The change suits him fine and he is well satisfied. 'Berg students can hope to see Skilling take an active part assisting Doggie Julian and Dutch Shuldt in football this fall.

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Bastian Is New Prexy Of M.C.A.

At a special business meeting held Wednesday evening, August 2, 1944 in the Chapel Reception room, the assembled members of Muhlenberg's now very active Christian Association elected Edwin Bastian as their president. Mr. Bastian ascended to his post from position as chairman of the reorganization committee. Arthur Greenwald A.S. was elected vice-president, Jack Schwalm was elected secretary and Luther Wilson was elected treasurer. All of these officers were members of the reorganization committee and were the natural successors to these positions. Dr. Stine was present at the meeting and gave a short talk which clearly showed the growth and function of the Muhlenberg Christian Association in past days.

Next week, the Muhlenberg Christian Association brings in person to Muhlenberg College, "The Gospel Singer" whose interpretation of hymns sung over WSAN, has held enhanced many radio fans. The M.C.A. invites anybody who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Wetzel to come to the meeting. This rare treat may draw a large audience from students of Muhlenberg.

Dean Horn Has Paper Published; Records Used

Dean Horn's article, "A Contemporary Criticism of Athenian Democracy" will be published in the October issue of the Crozer Quarterly. The article makes good reading and is based on a paper read by the Dean several months ago before the Philadelphia Classical Society. Said article compares two contemporary and contradictory opinions of Athenian government.

At the present time, the Dean's beginners' Greek class is making use of linquaphone records, a teaching technique usually associated with romance languages.

One shining fresh when questioned about the records remarked—"I don't know what they are—they sound like Greek to me.

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Class In Lifesaving Underway

Senior Lifesaving Certificates are the goal of one hundred ten Muhlenberg V-12 trainees who are attending the American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Class being held at Cedar Beach.

The classes are being conducted under the direction of Chief Schuldt and "Pop" Shafer, Lehigh County Chairman of the Red Cross. These two men act as overseers while the actual instructing is done by four trainees who hold Instructors Certificates. These men are Pvt. Jim Devlin, A.S. Jack Rayfield, A.S. Herb Kummel, and, A.S. Larry Gift. The classes are conducted from 6:30 until 7:45 each night for fifteen nights. During this time the men will learn resuscitation, approaches, breaks and holds, disrobing, boats and canoes, diving, and the use of lifesaving equipment.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Frat Launches Program Of Social Activities

At the regular weekly meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha held last Monday night in the John A. W. Haas memorial room in the Library. New officers elected were: Richard E. Meyer, vice president, and Arthur Peters, sergeant-at-arms.

Arthur Peters and George Ulmer were appointed co-chairmen of the social committee and announced that a smoker for brothers and pledges will be held August 12. The committee also stated that a picnic with Phi Kappa Tau was under consideration.

New Mate Arrives.

William A. Storey, pharmacist 2nd reported to Muhlenberg's medical department July 31. Storey, a veteran corpsman from the First Marine Division saw service with the Famous First at Cape Gloucester, New Britain and Australia. The Petty officer hails from Olathe, Kansas and has replaced Liberator De Vite, pharmacist 3rd who was transferred to Philadelphia

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Der Deutsche Verein Opens New Program

The Deutscher Verein will resume the scope of activity which it has carried on in former times when on Monday evening, Aug. 7, the first meeting of the summer semester will be held at Dr. Reichard's home on Allen St.

One of the oldest and most active organizations on the Muhlenberg campus, the Deutscher Verein presents a program which is both entertaining and educational to all eligible German students of Muhlenberg college.

This meeting on Monday night will mark the beginning of what appears to be a promising semester of activity for the members of the Verein. As in the past, the evening will be marked by the singing of German folksongs, an

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occurrence which always proves interesting and enjoyable for all concerned. Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard will be present to guide the evening through to a delightful climax.

It is hoped that all those who have an interest in cultivating the cultural and who really wish to further college friendships and associations, should spend their Monday evening at this meeting. Service men can get special permission to attend and it is hoped that all who are able will try to be present.

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Newly Elected Student Council To Take Office Next Tuesday

Dietterle And Ledebur Begin Second Terms

Seven new men were chosen to fill the vacancies in the student council on Tuesday, August 8, when a general election of the student body was held. These men were elected to replace the men who left at the termination of last semester.

Dan Dammig, Jim Koppenhaver, Joe Bodnar, Ed Lyons, Bill Hack, Abe Kaplan, and Bob Bosch were the successful candidates. Theodore Jentsch and Carl Melhop are the alternates.

The new men will be sworn into the organization on Tuesday, August 15th, by the two remaining members of the council, Linias Ledebur, and John Dietterle. The first meeting, which will also be held on this date, will be a reorganization meeting, during which new officers will be elected to surplant those who have left.

The policies instituted by the council will be kept intact, and the student body will receive due consideration in all matters.

Despite the fact that the ranks were so depleted at the end of last term, the new council will endeavor to remain active, and provide student body with a revitalized executive branch.

AKA Members Hear Debate; Dr. Paulssen Lectures

Two members of A.K.A. will read papers on the subject of evolution this Thursday at the regular weekly meeting of the fraternity.

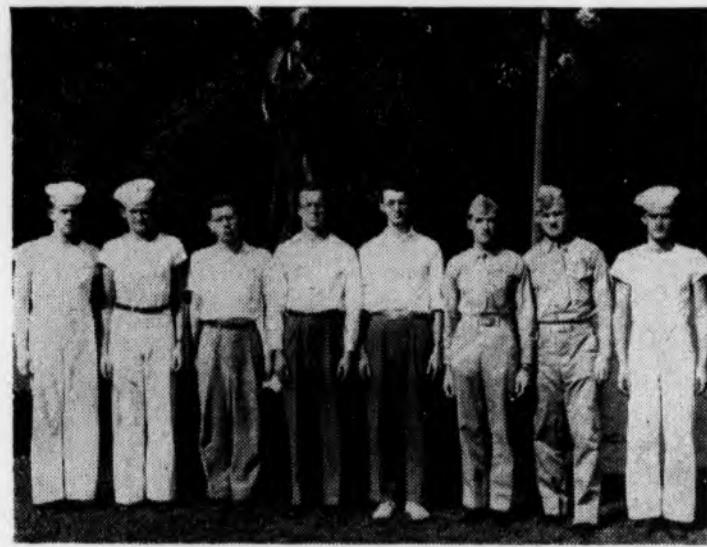
John Bernardos will present his paper supporting the popular idea of evolution and be opposed by Theodore Jentsch. Both papers are results of a class-project started by Dr. Stine in his Ethics class.

Last week Dr. Paulssen presented an extremely interesting lecture called "The Philosophic Thoughts of the German People." Emphasis was placed upon the pride instilled in German youth by their pseudo-saviour Hitler. The good doctor pointed out that many of us may fall into the same folly if we fail to remember there is but one God.

Dr. Stine opens the doors to any interested students and the address is 2116 Allen St.

Pre-Theological Club To Hear Paper By Dean

John Dietterle, president of the Pre-Theological Club, announced that Dean Horn will present a paper on the errors and differences in religious translations at the August 14 meeting. All pre-theological students are urged to attend for the material presented will be of utmost importance in their future work.



Band To Play At Reviews; Games

Muhlenberg musical organizations are now proceeding in full swing behind the scenes at Muhlenberg.

Wednesday night, August 9th, the band held another rehearsal. Director Jagnesak was elated at the performance of the band and is quite pleased with the display of talent and enthusiasm in the band. It is hoped that the band will be in a position to play at the review on August 26th and show those interested in the progress of the organization. With practice and the will to show progress, a good job will be the result.

And then, there is the orchestra too, composed of seven members, playing rhythm, reed and string instruments, the orchestra is showing great progress. The members of the orchestra are voluntarily sacrificing their time to practice together at the A.T.O. house in order to take on some jobs in the future. In fact, it is believed that by the 1st of September, the orchestra will be in a position to play for the dance to be held by the freshmen there about that time.

Freshmen Form Committee For Dance At Dorm

With a view toward opening an extensive social program, the members of the freshman dormitory held an election Tuesday, at which time they elected their officers for the present semester. Dick Kishbaugh came through as president, and Bob Schmoyer was chosen as secretary - treasurer. These two men, working with the proctor and a social committee, will take the lead in any social affairs which may be undertaken by the freshmen.

In the near future, a dance, in the A.T.O. house will provide recreation and entertainment, not only for the freshmen, but for those members of the V-12 who were formerly civilian students at Muhlenberg.

The freshmen are looking forward to a successful period of social and recreational activity and they are all willing and eager to cooperate in any proposed plans of future happenings.

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Muhlenberg Men in the Services

"Stoneface" Couch . . . BACK FROM BATTLE

"It's a lie, a bugle has never touched my lips," stated Dave "Stoneface" Couch, as he related the story of his life.

Dave was born in Cohoes, (not to be confused with Cahoots) a thriving community in upper New York State. He then hastened to inform us that his home town was not small—it's just that all other communities are large. It's a known fact, however, that when "Stoneface" left to serve the cause, the population of Cohoes was decreased by twenty percent.

His schooling was confined solely to the neighborhood of Cohoes, where he excelled scholastically. He received his high school education at Keveny Memorial Academy and succeeded in attaining the presidency of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class on successive years. This coupled with the fact that he held the position of boy Mayor, established Dave as a member of the Cohoes intelligentsia.

In time the pony express brought news to his home town that war had been declared, it was July of 1942, so "Stoneface" enlisted. It's not true that he enlisted when he heard that O'Donnell was on the Canal.

The unavoidable Parris Island boot training followed, after which "Stoneface" joined the 21st Regiment of the third Division. Said regiment was then stationed at New River, N. C.

A short layover in California was the next step in "Stoneface's" career in the Corps, after which he hit the high seas for Auckland, New Zealand. While on this island he was treated royally, and grew quite fond of the town.

He first experienced action when his unit landed on Guadalcanal. Action in Bougainville followed, and then Dave was sent back to Guadalcanal for a rest. After passing the rigorous screening examinations, Dave was selected for officer training, and assigned to Muhlenberg College.

A Tribute

"Heaven gives its favorites early death."—Byron

When the news of the death of Joseph J. Costabile was received at Muhlenberg, the above quotation was one of the first to come to many of the students who had known Joe. It is in this way that we would like to remember this ardent student, active fraternity worker, and friend.

Joe will be remembered by many of the students as a lover of the outdoors and the one man on the campus who usually had a pet squirrel in his pocket. Although Joe was very active in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he could also be counted on to cooperate in student body activities. It was mainly because of this cooperative spirit and friendliness that Joe's friends were many among the other fraternity men and non-fraternity men on the campus. In addition to these activities, he was a member of the wrestling team.

Joe, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Costabile, Summit, New Jersey, had been suffering for approximately five months, but was supposed to have entered medical school after a rest. His brother, Doug, also a former Muhlenberg man is now at Hahnemann Medical School.

On behalf of Joe's many friends among the students and professors, the WEEKLY would like to extend its sincere sympathy to the family and relatives.

*There fell upon the house a sudden gloom,
A shadow on those features fair and thin;
And softly, from the hushed and darkened room,
Two angels issued, where but one went in.*
—Longfellow

Select Cast For Autumn Production

Lashley Heads Cast of 12 Men

Richard Lashley, one of the star performers in the Mask and Dagger Club's production of Jonson's *Volpone*, won the coveted role of Stanhope in *Journey's End*, Mr. Erskine, the director announced on Monday, August 7.

The second lead of Osborne goes to William R. Palmer who performed in a stock theater in a production of *Journey's End*. Although Palmer is new to the College Little Theater, he had much experience in such plays as *High Tar*, *Eve of St. Mark*, *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, and the aforementioned *Journey's End*.

George Eichorn, another new man, received the role of Raleigh and Samuel Bagshaw will be Mason, the servant.

Veterans of Jonson's *Volpone*, Bob Bosch, will be Trotter. Fred Otto will act the part of Hibbert, and Leinste Ciomonda, a new man will be Hardy.

Charles McCain is the Colonel; Whitman is the Sergeant-Major; Snyder is the Prisoner; and the two soldiers are Bill Ierlano and Bob Krosner.

Added to these men are the stage crew under the direction of Sandy Ersner and Fred Becker. James Koppenhaver will act as director's assistant.

These men under Mr. Erskine's able direction will be the ones responsible for the success of the performance.

Verein Starts Activities At First Meeting Of Semester

The Deutscher Verein launched its program of activities for the summer semester with its first meeting of the semester held Monday evening, August 7th at the home of Dr. Reichard.

A large number of newcomers, together with some veteran members braved the downpour to be present and take part in a joyous evening. The evening commenced with the singing of old German folksongs by the group, led by Dr. Barba, who added words of interest to each selection.

The evening took an even more interesting turn when Dr. Barba gave an interesting discussion of the history of the Deutscher Verein digressing at times into entertaining recollections of his old student days at Heidelberg University. The meeting was climaxed by the serving of refreshments, personally produced by Dr. Reichard.

The new members present showed a great deal of interest in the proceedings of the Deutscher Verein and it is hoped that they will ally themselves with the organization. The next meeting will be held Monday, August 21, 1944.

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Editorials

Where Is Your School Spirit Fellows? YOU Should Have Voted!

It is rumored that there was an election held last Tuesday and seven new members of the Student Council were elected. These things I know for I read the WEEKLY otherwise I would remain uninformed about this so-called sample of American way.

The grand total of 78 or about one-sixth of the student body voted. This, by no means, can be called a popular majority. About one-third of the Marines voted and the sailors proved very sad sacks with less than one-sixth of their number casting ballots.

Upon interviewing many of those who did not vote, we learned that perhaps it wasn't entirely their fault. Very few people knew about the election! This also was not entirely their fault because this was the most poorly advertised election ever held on campus. There was one very small and inconspicuous notice in the Ad building, but that was all except for the announcement in the WEEKLY.

There is another good "beef"—the polls were closed too early. Many publicly-minded students couldn't vote before 1600, the time the polls were closed.

This election shows a double fault. First, failure again of the student body to take part in their elections and government. The second, failure on the part of those in charge of the election. They failed to publicize the election properly and they failed to make voting a convenience.

We must have a change. Something must be done to hold better elections and get more people interested in student officers to vote. We can only hope for a new interest in student government, but we can demand a better election set-up.

W.P.R.

Bellhops' Bellow

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On Friday night, 28 July 1944, Consolidated Vultee Co. of Allentown made their CONVAIR dance an open affair for the men in the armed forces. As usual, the Marines of Berg took advantage of this opportunity to have a most enjoyable time. And they did! One of the Convair's officials got an extension of liberty from Captain Scelsi for the boys who attended. Our most hearty appreciation to Captain Scelsi.

The members of the firm did their best to show us a swell time and I can assure you that they succeeded. Many thanks to these swell people.

From Underground reports:

The Yokohama University's Imperial V-12 unit has acquired a Top Sergeant from the First Sergeants' school at Tokio Navy Yard.

All Nip Navy men of the staff will be shipped to points where they will catch a ship. The V-12ers are very sorry to see them go.

The Imperial Marines are being transferred to the Korea Institute of Technology where they will specialize in the subject of Hari-Kari. Any man who succeeds in getting an A in this course will be permitted to buy U. S. War Bonds

"M. U." greetings to "Blimp" Dougherty. No news from the little girl in Swarthmore. Oh, how we feel for you! The question now is—will "Blimp" receive a communiqué this week or will he try to patch things up this weekend. It looks like his little rebellion was to no avail.

The laundry company is missing one item from someone's parcel. If they look for "Lou Diamond" Everly they will find the item. What can "Lou" do with feminine underclothes. "Lou" is trying to get his barracks cap as "Salty" as Sgt. Howells.

From all indications, the Eligible Bachelors Association of Muhlenberg-E.B.A.M.—will be losing a member. Keith Bloom has been stopping at all jewelry shops in town and doing a little window shopping. Another fellow taking the fatal step!

One of the most peculiar places to "sack-in" was described to me recently. It seems that "Rabbit" Ricker was under a piece of furniture on Saturday night. We are still wondering what the reason was.

"Small" Fry spouted off the other day about not smoking anymore. Before the orator could escape, his roommates pounced upon him and forced a little wager among themselves. The wager: "Small" Fry is not to smoke for the rest of this semester.

There is a certain lass around town that "Set-shot" Trieble is very peeved at. She called him and was supposed to take "Set-shot" to New York but she never showed up. This girl has a thirty-two room home, eight horses and four cars. What a line she had.

"Blubber" O'Donnell generally has a busy Sunday afternoon when visiting New York. It seems as though "Blubber" patronizes all of the "Spots" along Broadway. His favorite side dish with the popular beverage is clams. This past Sunday afternoon he was presumed to have eaten two dozen clams. What a man and I do mean MAN.

"Bad Bill" Oister, the party planner, is having a very nice season. We have it from reliable sources that "Bad Bill" has planned four parties. Two of them were real blowouts and two are still on the schedule. Although he is active in planning these affairs, we assure you that "Bad Bill" is just thinking of the other fellows. Bill has other interests and we think that interest is very, very nice.

"Redcap" Marusak, being always the gentleman and good Marine, helped an elderly lady remove her luggage from the rack aboard a train. In the process of his task, "Redcap" split a seam in his shirt. Adding to his embarrassment, a young mother took the safety pin from her baby's three-cornered skivvies.

"Happy" Thomas has turned instigator and is attempting to start a feud between the co-authors of Bellhop's Bellow. What would Kathleen think "Happy" if she knew of your actions.

"Cueball" Orth claims he was not run over by a lawnmower, but that the job was done by a friend of his now attending Barber College under the V-24 system.

If you are bothered by flies in your room, contact "Killer" McCain who is skilled in this profession. "Killer" lays claim to the title of Champion Fly Exterminator of Muhlenberg. His roommates will vouch for his ability due to the fact that he has killed thousands of the "Musca Domestica" type.

Who is this Crest girl that "Prime Minister" Vidinski keeps mumbling about. These girls are driving our men "beserk"!

Last week some of our mental athletes made the list. Yes it is the Dean's list and if these athletes are not careful they will get on another list. You know what that one is! Let's hope this team has a very poor season. It isn't nice to stay in on weekends and I, "Flattop," will vouch for that.

Kween of the Kommissary

This week we are going to bring to you one of the most loyal, friendly, and well-known personalities of the Muhlenberg student body—Fannie Ann Samuels, a veteran of four years study in the 'Berg summer school. Most of you know her by virtue of your visits to Kenny's Klasy Kollege Kommissary, but those of you who have not come into contact with

a case worker for family welfare (she and Mr. Anthony).

Besides learning sociology at 'Berg, Fanny has also learned to wash dishes, make milk shakes, coffee, open a can of soup—and now she says that she is ready for marriage. (It's too bad that "Ding" is restricted at the time).

When asked what her hobbies, Fanny classified them into two groups—day-time and night-time. The former group includes drying dishes in K.K.K. and riflery. She has a marksman's medal from Beaver College (wolves: BEWARE). Dear reader, please don't ask us to elaborate on the other classification! Fanny would like it understood that she is not Kenny's wife, mother, or daughter and also that she is not a Hawaiian.

When asked what she thought of Muhlenberg men, Fannie replied, "I luff them!" She is allergic to "Cuddles" Devlin, and says that the name fits him perfectly. In her own words, "I could hug him to pieces!" Fanny is definitely in favor of pipes, scivie shirts, Marine jackets, and sailor hats.

Digging more into her personal life, we find these things are her favorites: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", "It Can Happen to You", Jimmy Dorsey, and Chesterfields.

At present, Fanny is waiting for the day when "Cuddles" is mustered out of the Marines so that the two of them can begin the task of raising a family of 23 children, all of whom will attend Muhlenberg. The first daughter is promised to Kenny as a dishwasher.

Fanny's loyalty to 'Berg is unusual, due to the fact that both her father and brother are "little engineers" from Lehigh. Some of you boys should be ashamed to hear this. Get on the ball with your own school spirit!

It is about time that we take leave of this "girl with black hair, dark glasses, and pinafores" as she is called, and wish her lots of luck as a social worker.

West Hall Circus

by Vic Boccard

Ever since fire had almost completely demolished the Ringling Brothers Road Show, the inhabitants of Allentown had resigned themselves to the fact that they would be without first rate circus this year. They had not counted on the ingenuity of "Barnum" Crim and "Bailey" Devlin, however, for under the guidance of these two expert showmen, the "Big Top" has moved to West Hall.

Replete with clowns, acrobats, and side show freaks, the "Greatest Little Show This Side of Annie's Emporium" offers a wide variety of local talent, in many fast, continuous acts. So----take your seats Ladeez and Gentlemen, the stupendous, colossal, megatherine, mammoth, show is about to begin. The concessions will be handled by the little men in white on the second deck.

In the center ring, things are already underway. West Hall's favorite clowns, "Jumbo" McKay, and "Reds" Melhop are circulating among the spectators, keeping the dorm in stitches with their "flap the ear" trick. Now "Jumbo" is "bringing down the house" with his tap dancing.

Over in another part of the dorm, we discover that "Harry" Everly has transcended into the realm of the mystic, and is holding his roommates spellbound—or are they asleep—with his missing ladder magic.

Directly to the rear of the dorm, with "Bathless" Demas providing the odors, and "Rusty Gizmo" portraying the ferocious beast, "Clyde

Beatty" Hanlon is running through his act. His audience is speechless; Pappy has a wad of tobacco in his mouth, and can't talk.

Ah, but don't go away, the fat men are about to perform. "Meatless Moe" Dumont and "Lardie" Bloom, hunger knowing at their very vitals, have decided to make their nightly peregrinations through the dorms in quest of food. The Barrel Bellied Behemoths are now going through their "Gunny Sergeant" act, while their appreciative audience throws peanuts at them.

The side show is also a must. Where else but in West Hall could one find such a conglomeration of competent performers as "Skin" Douglas, the human shadow, "Bulldog" Gross, the dog-faced boy, "Field Music" Couch, the stone faced wonder, and "Hairbreadth Harry" Early, and his gang of trained wolves.

"Body" Peck, and "Vitalis" Rusbarsky, are two other of West Hall's most reliable showmen. "The Body" demonstrates dynamic tension any time, any where, for anybody, at a moment's notice. We also have it from reliable sources, that it is only Charles Atlas' head on those magazine covers. "Vitalis" in the meantime, equipped with his little comb is the only man in the unit who can do the "one minute Kreml Shampoo," in fifty nine seconds.

The circus is now over until tomorrow, for "Lighthouse" Devlin has just blinked out GOOD-NIGHT in Morse Code. We trust you will come again.

My Mamma Done Told Me

by the Sunshine Boys

Last week, through no fault of its own, this column asserted that one Jack Seigle is a man with a future because his woman is a nurse. It is with remorse that we are forced to report that no longer is Jack's nurse near at hand, she has been ordered to the South Pacific theatre on active duty. Last we heard Seigle was banging his head against the bulkhead in sheer desperation. Mental telepathy, old man? Anyway we're sorry, Jack.

There have been complaints from certain studies of the fair sex that a certain three marines have been keeping entirely to themselves in the sociology class. Wonder what's come over the Marine Corps? Looks like the Navy will have to take over as usual.

Personalities of the week: Miss Lucille De Pierro and Mrs. Lillian Garger. Lucille has been "wowing" them lately. All the boys say she is just about the epitome of what girl students should be like. And Mrs. Garger has certainly been more than just pleasing with that contagious charm of hers. She's a schoolmarm at the Chapman Quarries grammar school.

Wonder what put Bob Johnson and Tony Riccio in such a bad, disillusioned mood upon their return from a weekend in New York? Could it have been that their dates did not live up to their expectations?

Jim Hargreaves and Tink Heaps have their own ways of making love. Instead of whispering sweet nothings into an unsuspecting young damsel's ears, they blurt out "Beast" and "Ugly Duckling" with surprising results. It sort of gets them wondering who these nervy, daringly different young men are, assert the two. Well, we tried it one night—and that steak wasn't meant to be eaten.

Warren A. James, the "prominent" playwright has invited all professional writers and publishers for a consultation in his studio, Rm C-202 East Hall, for discussions pertaining to the current Broadway season. Especially is James interested in ironing out difficulties arising in love scenes involving Margaret Sullivan, Mae West, —Zasu Pitts et al.

Wally (Wilbur) Rabenstein and Jack (Dashing Character) Rayfield were last seen holding hands with two of the more delectable students of Muhlenberg. Jeannette sends her love, Wally.

Joe Athlete—Jack Bailey. Not content with participating in more than his share of college athletics, he's also doubling as instructor at the Red Cross senior life saving classes. Nice going, Jack. And here's a plug for Pop Shafer who is doing an ace job at those swim classes.

Campus Jive: Willie Junkin speeding around with the Waves at Hunter College . . . Tommy Koerwer frightened at the race riots in Philly . . . Jake Lee should learn to make his sack properly—ask Art Kirstein how . . . the

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painters missed a room on the third deck. We were told it was Herb Kummel's in C house . . . John Healy, the tallest cat we've seen in a long time . . . Elliot and Norman Cohen are not related . . . Kenneth R. Jones (the boot) must be recommended for his cousin's fine baking. Keep it up, Ken . . . one of the painters is a star athlete on the Northampton High football team. Seems to be from the looks of the paint job . . . swell fellow, Jojo Lakata. Took the ribbing given him in this column like a good sport. Incidentally, he's just developed poison ivy. Send him condolences . . . Johnny Stevens the grooviest midshipman around. Before his stint in the Navy he blew the "Sugar Blues" into his cornet like a master. He's at U. of Penn. now . . . his pal Harold Sweeney (squeezes me) has been doing O.K. with the chicks he left in his wake.

What's this talk that your author or resembles Ronnie Shore? Lot of embarrassing moments when people mistook him for me—two guys can't be that bad. Newest dedication via the air-lines was to Chief Shuldt. The song, "Marie Elena" by Jimmy Dorsey. Wonder why?

Recording of the week: "Is You Is" by Louis Jordan and his Tympany Five. It's been around for quite a while, but it deserves mention. Listen to the beautiful sax and trumpet rides, to say nothing of the terrific vocal by Louis himself.

Remember the "chaplain" Bob Grinnell? The ol' cat is stationed in Philly now as a Specialist (A). After vigorous calisthenics at 0800, he's off on liberty for the rest of the day. Man, these ships company men work hard! You older V-12ers will remember Bob as the man who put his "conversion" policies into effect upon meeting a new prospect. He sends his love to the "Harlem Sand Man" "Junior" and the rest of his cronies.

Joe Kurtin and Abe Kaplan a happy twosome. You'll recognize Joe as the man who smokes O.P. cigarettes—Other Peoples.

Bob Nuccio still head over heels man. He's seen action aboard an aircraft carrier.

May we suggest that Larry Jones purchase his own Daily News? No offense intended, Larry.

May we suggest also that Dogie Julian abandon his boxing classes on Tuesday afternoons at

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During the past softball season, many of the sailors and Marines organized teams and competed against each other. This gave the men something to do between 1900 and 2000, and everyone concerned seemed to have a good time.

Now, why couldn't the same thing be done during football season? Touch football teams could be formed of, say, eight or nine men each and a regular league set-up. This would give the freshmen and boys unable to play Varsity football a chance to get the benefits of this sport. Members of the Varsity squad would not be allowed to participate, thus the rest would get a chance to show their stuff. What do you say fellows? Anyone interested or having any ideas along these lines should get in touch with a member of the sports staff of the WEEKLY and we will try to help get the ball rolling.

The latest "scuttlebut" in the sports line is that the female students are jealous of the athletic prowess of the males and are forming a football team to challenge Jim Devlin's worthies. For complete details, consult next week's WEEKLY.

Beware!!

by The Third Deck Therapists

Once upon a time there was a little boy who was nuts,—about airplanes we mean. His friends all called him Morpheus,—Morpheus Hack. He was really a wide awake lad with great ambitions. He worked hard and became a star scoop man on that foremost of College newspapers, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

One day his talents led him to write up a dastardly article on

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Veterans Devlin And Crim Among Football Candidates For 1944

Coaching Staff Increased For Coming Grid Season

The initial football practice of the 1944 season was held last Wednesday with about fifty candidates reporting to the coaches. These men will be practicing from 1630 until 1800 four afternoons a week in order to get into shape for the first game on Sept. 16.

The coaching staff has been greatly aided by the addition of two new line coaches; Newsham Bentz, former Penn State star, and Petty Officer 3rd Class Don Skillings, University of New Hampshire and Boston Red Skins professional player. Mr. Bentz will assume the duties of head line coach and will be ably assisted by Chief Shuldt and Coxswain Skillings. The head coaching job as usual, will be handled by coach of last year, "Doggie" Julian. He will coach the backfield along with Sergeant Luke and Chief Ross.

Captain of this year's squad will be Jim Devlin, versatile holdover from last year's squad. This will be Jim's third year of college ball, he having previously played for Lebanon Valley College before entering Muhlenberg. Last season Jim played both guard and fullback for coach Julian and gave a bruising account of himself at each position. Jim and "Brow" Crim are the only holdovers from last year's array of material.

As it is still a little early yet and the squad hasn't scrimmaged, any predictions on the positions and the team's chances are practically impossible at this time. At present there are about twenty-five out for the team, eleven Marines, ten sailors, and four civilians. Those out include Marines; Boccard, Corse, Fry, Grubbs, Harron, Hatt, Hazelton, Mount, Peck, Pierce, and Rickert; sailors: Carey, Dallas, Kummel, Offerman, Silverstein, Sobel, Zanks, Kirstein, Schmidt, and Boyer; and civilians: Bretz, Krosner, Pretz, and Rank.

"All right," the sergeant roared, as he strode into the bunk room, "every lazy blankety-blank of you fall in."

The soldiers grabbed their gear and swarmed out—all but one, who lay in his bunk blowing smoke rings.

"Well," snarled the sergeant. "Well," said the soldier, "there's a lot of 'em, ain't there?"

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JUST PLAIN BULL

BY BILL HACK

The "phantom fire-bug of F-house" was so indignant about the disclosure in this column of his failure to set F-house afire that he sent the following threatening letter.

Just P. Bull
c/o Muhlenberg WEEKLY

My dear Mr. J. P. Bull,

So you think you can make a fuel out of me? That's a hot one. I'll show you. Perhaps my lighted cigarette did only burn up two lampshades and a trash basket. Remember there is always a second time. The next time I'll get the fire timed to catch you sleeping in bed. Beware!

Signed,

The phantom fire-bug of F-house
That's the penalty for reporting things as they happen.

Sol Gruber was overjoyed the other day when he finally scored a goal in Ritter Ball. His elation was short lived, however, when he discovered he scored for the opposing team . . . What is there about corn that affects the boys so drastically? One day last week, when we were fed a particularly large dose of corn, the lines so long that waiting lists were posted . . . Every once in a while Mr. Keck lectures to his class on how little we work, how much we are losing, and how sorry we will be in the future for missing such wonderful opportunities to study and learn now. It is for these regular sermons in electricity that we bring handkerchiefs to class. A hat is usually passed around after the period and a collection is made for the disheartened preacher . . . If you find your grey navy blanket spotted with yellow and your shiny inspection shoes completely white, don't worry. The painters are around . . . What is it that training film in Naval Organizations said about common drinking cups? . . . Since our roommate received a radio from home, Bob Guilfoyle has become a devout Superman fan. Three thousand seven hundred and fifteen more Mushes Cream of Wheat boxtops will get our illus-

trious roommate a junior superman badge . . . The finer art of necking, cloaked by the presumptuous title of breaks and releases, is being taught the prospective senior life savers . . . A grand total of 40 sailors voted this Tuesday. A little better than 10%—that's pretty poor! . . . The rain was a welcome sight this Monday afternoon since drill was called off. But it became a nuisance that night when we had to trudge through lakes of water in order to reach the chow hall . . . Bruised and battered faces, arms, and chests of V-12 'Bergman indicates the growing pugilistic interests presently being fostered by the P. E. instructors . . . There is the story about the dull witted army corporal who, after an hour lecture, shouted, "I taught you all I know and you still don't know nothin'."

Professor Kilmer's psychology students received mental fortitude when he informed them that V-12 students were in the upper intelligence quartile of all boys attempting to make V-12. He gave them a further boost in personal pride by revealing the fact that one must have close to 120 I.Q. in order to do passing work in college work. Considering the classification of 150 I.Q. as genius, the boys felt quite proud. Kilmer added new meaning to the vernacular use of the words imbecile, idiot, and moron. The assumption that all three terms are synonymous is completely baseless. By calling someone a moron instead of an imbecile you actually add 30 or 40 points to his I.Q. Then also remember that there are high class and low class imbeciles, idiots and morons. If, therefore, the next time you desire to cast aspersions at one's mental prowess, use the preferable term low class moron which is nearly the same as high class idiot.

Mention in this column last week of the playful anatomy students toying with cat's paws brought a rain of indignation. A carefully executed plan, instigated,

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1:30? Especially when you've got to box a guy like 200-lb. Ronnie Goodman.

Bob Nuccio still head over heels over his Amelia. Ask him about it sometime and see what happens.

Sol Gruber still in hysterics over Eddie Cantor's punch line in "Show Business". Asked what he would do with the first ten dollars he earned as an amateur, Eddie replied, "I'm going to send it to my mother, she still owes the doctor for me."

Well, as the old wash woman who put her clothes to the line, we'll bring this line to a close.

It happened down on the University of Kentucky campus—at a Spanish club picnic. As student members of the crowd gathered around the pros bidding them goodbye in neat little Spanish phrases such as "adios," "buenos dias," etc., one of the visiting students, evidently didn't know the meaning of the song title, walked up to her prof and drooled, "Well, all I can say is 'Besame mucho.'"

Came the reply from the haughty prof, "My dear, this is neither the time nor the place."

organized and led by one Kenneth Jones, was devised to teach your reporter to respect their childish play. One man was delegated to guard the door while the rest of the butchers closed in sporting scalpels and other dissecting instruments. Then someone got the brainless idea of rubbing your reporter's arms, neck and faces with the inside surface of a stinking cat's skin. Here's a challenge—is freedom of the press dead? Of course not! Even if some boys on the third deck of the Science Building think so.

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This stamp of state approval is a great step forward for the ever-advancing Biology Department for there are few state approved water testing labs in the part of the state.

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those staunch defenders of feline felicity—the Myo- and Neuro-anatomy students. Now it should be noted that these students are the ultimate in American young manhood (with 14 gallons of red blood in their veins) and in behalf of young Morpheus they took on the task making him better acquainted with *Felis domesticus*. Morpheus now likes the third deck, Science Bldg. so much he spends many pleasant hours there nodding and dozing peacefully. Right Bill?

Now we like Bill, he can't help it that his genetical background is detrimental to his character. He is trying hard. He is even one of the brave Flightless Cormorants who plan to bat down the japs with a diploma. We would like to see him remain in the best of health, so please, little man, steer clear of those prominent pre-pill peddlers.

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New Student Council Holds Initial Session

Committees Named To Plan Activities

Nine Student Council members, equally representing Marine, Navy and civilian contingent at Muhlenberg, set rolling the wheels of student government at the first meeting of the current summer term. The first action taken by the council was the election of John Dieterle as president and Pvt. Louis Ledebur as secretary-treasurer.

Dieterle, a veteran councilman, assumed his office by asking the group to interest itself primarily with social activities for the term . . . To fulfill this aim, two committees were appointed to study the possibility of a pep rally Friday evening, before the Sept. 16 game and a dance to follow the game that night.

President John Dieterle appointed councilmen Edward Lyons, Abe Kaplan and James Koppenhaver to the new social committee. This committee will plan all student body dances and be responsible for the success of the occasion.

At present the committee is trying to get the plan for a September dance well underway. They are planning to hold the dance at a place easily accessible to all students and obtain a good orchestra for the occasion.

Another committee consisting of Joe Bodnar, Bill Hack and Dan Dammig was appointed by president Dieterle to plan pep rallies, to develop school spirit, and to organize the school into an effective cheering section.

This committee is planning a gigantic rally for Friday, Sept. 15, the day before the first home game. The rally would take place before the 8:30 performance of the Mask and Dagger club's production "Journey's End". Already the committee can promise either free cokes or cider for all who attend. Speakers like Haps "I got a hunch" Benfer, Doggie Julian and others will be asked to speak.

The student government promises an active social program and it is fostering a grand revival of Muhlenberg school spirit. With the aid of the committees and the student body this program should be highly successful.

Post War Plans Discussed At M.C.A. Meeting By Stine, Johnson, Everitt

An interesting round table discussion, concerning the study of five arts in the post-war curricula of colleges, was held at the weekly meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association last Wednesday.

The discussion was led by Dr. Stine, Dr. Johnson, and Prof. Everitt, who explained their ideas as to what were fine arts. Students at the meeting participated by voicing opinions and questioning various ideas of the leaders.

Because of the interest in this type of meeting President Ed Bastian announced that more programs of that type will be planned for future meetings.

Members of the student body who have any ideas for topics or interesting programs should see Bastian or a member of the M.C.A. executive board. The association is planned for student participation and results in the first meeting have been encouraging.

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Muhlenberg Men
in the Services

"Frenchy" DesRosiers . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

"But I was never a boy Mayor like Stoneface." protested "Frenchy" DesRosiers, when approached for an interview. Nevertheless, our modest hero condescended to reveal a few facts about his life.

"Frenchy's" birthplace was in Jersey City, N. J., proving that his parents were intelligent too. His early childhood was totally uneventful, however, and it was only when he learned to walk, that he was instructed in the operation of a voting machine.

After he had learned to vote, he was sent to school. He attended Snyder High School in Jersey City, where he played varsity football, and participated in track. After his graduation in 1939, "Frenchy" spent his next three years in the employ of a rubber company, and a shipyard.

His enlistment in the Marine Corps began on August 4, 1942, and a few days later, "Frenchy" found himself at Parris Island, S. C. Upon the completion of his boot training, he was transferred to New River, N. C., where he joined the Fourth Marine Division, then in its infancy.

After a rigorous training program, the Marine Corps decided that "Frenchy" was ready for some action. He left New River, travelled around the Panama Canal, and ended up in California.

He remained in California for only a short while, and then his division left the states and "hit" the Marshall Islands. It was while in combat on these islands that "Frenchy" was promoted to Sergeant—a squad leader in charge of a rifle squad.

After Japanese resistance in the Marshalls had subsisted, "Frenchy" was reassigned to Maui, Hawaii. He was then sent back to the states for officer training, and received a six weeks indoctrination course in California before arriving at Muhlenberg.

"Frenchy" claims that he has one great fear: That he may reach the weight and proportions of "Blubber" O'Donnell.

Bernados And Jentsch Present Papers To AKA

Last night the members of A.K.A. heard two papers on the subject of Evolution. The argument in favor of evolution was presented by John Bernados. He was opposed by Theodore Jentsch.

Bernados took the usual stand and stated that the vestigial organs and the embryonic development of the animal were a sure sign of evolution.

Jentsch stated that evolution was certainly not proved. He said in part that evolutionists go beyond the bounds of reality and let their imaginations fill in the missing links. His greatest argument was directed against the theory that vestigial organs were once functional and were now no longer of use due to the evolution of the species. He stated that these organs, and the "re-capitulation" in the embryo were not evidences of evolution. Rather, he stated, they were in reference to a super plan after which all living animals are patterned.

Both papers were well written and well presented. In the opinion of the listeners, Jentsch held a slight edge over his opponent. After the presentations, a general discussion was held.

Mask & Dagger Group Initiates Six New Men

The Mask and Dagger club, the campus dramatic organization, took in six men last Friday, August 11. President Bob Bosch, ably assisted by Jim Koppenhaver, Luke Wilson, and Sandy Ersner, conducted the ceremony that admitted the men to the club.

Ashton Dammig, Larry Gries, Bill Hack, Slim Lashley, Harry Zonks, and Bill Palmer were the men who joined the organization.

The club is open only to those who have proven themselves to be adequate in some phase of the theater. Not only actors are eligible, but technicians, carpenters and electricians can also become members.

More men will be considered for membership after they appeared in the summer Mask and Dagger production, Sheriff's "Journey's End".

Football Team Holds First Scrimmage Session Of The 1944 Season

This week football practice swung into high gear with the inaugurating of the rough body contact work. Pads were worn for the first time on Tuesday afternoon and since then the boys have been going through light scrimmages to perfect their new line blocking assignments and to acquire in the backfield the perfect timing needed for the success of all the plays.

The football fans are promised a new treat this season as Coach Julian has installed an entirely different system this year. The system is a modified "T" formation, a take off from the "T" made famous by the fabulous Chicago Bears and Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford University eleven. The modifications that "Doggie" is using here include an unbalanced line, and a halfback playing in the same spot that he occupied in last year's single-wing formation.

The "T" formation specializes in quick opening plays. Line blocking is simply a "screen" or "brush" type block which enables the backs to scoot through the quickly made holes. All ball handling is done by the quarterback who stands directly behind the center. Designed chiefly to get the backs in the broken field or secondary quickly, this formation should provide many thrills for the Muhlenberg fans.

Helping "Moose" Julian this week was Birney Crum, well known coach of Allentown High School. Birney has used the "T" for the past few years and will greatly aid the coaches and the members of the squad in learning the system. Coach Crum was one of the best quarterbacks in Muhlenberg history during his college career.

The squad's workouts will get tougher during the next couple of weeks and then will taper off before the first game on September 16th. There are only sixteen more days of practice before the Mules meet Bucknell on that day, and the boys are working hard to get their plays down to perfection by that time.

Enlarged Choir Plans Active Concert Season

An enlarged Muhlenberg Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold Marks, has begun planning for a full program of visitation during the month of September. The group has accepted two definite dates and has two other trips planned.

"Although the choir was slightly depleted due to graduation in June, Dr. Marks has been drilling new men to fill the vacant chairs. The group now has more than 30 members.

Jim Miller, who is in charge of arranging for the outside programs, has announced that the choir will sing at Lansford, September 20 and at Catasauqua, September 24. Dates are also being arranged for trips to Northampton and Allentown Moravian churches.

To prepare for these programs the choir is holding regular practices twice each week to become better acquainted with the music, which is new to many of the members. It is hoped by Dr. Marks and Miller that this term will be as successful as the one just completed.

Pre-Theos Hear Dean's Address About Bible

Dean Horn presented a very interesting lecture to the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological club last Monday night on the peculiar translations of the Bible. The dean pointed out many of the faults in translations of the ancient writ come from placing undue emphasis on the italicized words which are only inserted to give the reader a clearer meaning of a certain passage.

"The Authorized Version" contains very few errors, but is written in the language of Shakespeare, time which is a bit out of date.

Many words, such as "thought" in Matt. 6:25 meant to worry but has long since lost that meaning.

Every translation, concluded Dr. Horn, is more or less an interpretation of the Translator. The writer may very well have a tendency to insert his own opinions without realizing it.

The Pre-theos are planning a banquet in the near future, but plans are still in the tentative state.

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Calling All Loyal Muhlenberg Men!!

The 1944 Football Season is nearly here. The season will start on Saturday afternoon, September 16, with the Mules meeting the Bisons of Bucknell University.

The team is working hard preparing for a good season, and we, the students must back the fellows and coaches up.

Last football season, the spirit was pretty poor. The students let the team down, and there was dissension in the team itself, consequently the season was a flop to put it mildly.

This season we are looking forward to something big on the part of the team and the students.

Big plans are under way and this call goes out to the students to support them.

On the night before the game, a big, old time Pep Rally will take place. It will be a success only if you turn out to go over the cheers and songs.

Cheer leaders will be on hand for the rally and the games. The cheers, the fight song and the Alma Mater will be printed in the WEEKLY. Learn them or save the issue in which they appear, and use them at the games. Shout your lungs out! Show the world that you are behind your team and school 100%!

The band has been re-organized and is progressing in fine order. A word to the boys in the band. You will not be required to turn out for the games because of the weekend liberty regulations. However, let's hope that YOU show that certain something, and appear in full force at every game. A band is certainly essential at games to add color and boost up morale.

The night of the game will see a dance, possibly at the Americus Hotel. This will wind up the weekend in fine fashion. Turn out fellows, to strut your stuff and show off that best girl of yours.

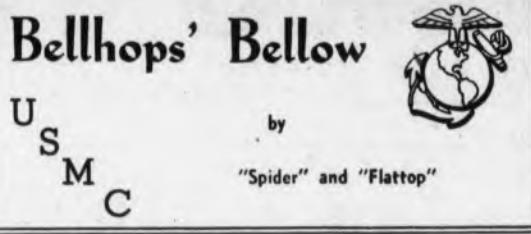
The success of the season depends on you; the team, the band, and the fellows in the grandstand.

It's your team and school, fellows. Back it with your cheers and time. Make that first game especially a success.

The season is won when we come out on top in the first game, with our play on the field, the music from the band, and the cheers from the grandstand.

Success or failure is in your hands, which one will it be?

T.W.J.



Three Jap Imperial Marines in training at the Nagasaki University in Japan were separated from the Imperial V-12 Unit. The offence; they were caught with an extra bottle of milk. Yes, even the Nips have their dietitians.

During the past few weeks we have been giving you the latest developments on the "Blimp" Dougherty case in Swarthmore. We are sorry to say that we cannot pass on any information this week but we are certain that next week we can sing a different tune. We have an agent stationed very close to "Blimp's" home who will keep a watchful eye on this affair.

In the next few weeks, a tragedy may occur in West Hall. All the Marines who sleep near "Jelly" Roll's room are planning a murder. "Jelly's" nocturnal wheezing is driving all the fellows berserk. Just what is the penalty for mercy killing?

"Meatless Moe" Dumont receives an extra letter each night. Just what his technique is, I don't know. Boy, what a wolf.

That reminds me speaking of wolves, the Marines have a wolf in the making. He is none other than little "Fox" Corse. At the present time his methods are juvenile, but let us hope he can attain the height "Guinea" Constantini has. Valentino lost his title when "Guinea" came along.

"Bob Taylor" Couch and "Brow" Crim spent a weekend down Baltimore way. Let me quote one of "Stoneface's" remarks. "We"—meaning the "Brow" and himself—"are experts in the art of snowing people. From the stories heard we can well believe it.

"Badman" Dixon, the meanest man in town, is slowly but surely making new enemies. The latest is Jim Freeman who was on a double date with "Badman" last weekend down at the shore. Well the story as goes that "Badman's" girl went home early and he tagged along with Jim and his girl. Now is that the way to treat a buddy? Just what was his strategy was, we don't know but it was certainly very poor.

All paper bags and boxes would be greatly appreciated by "Guinea" Constantini. Last Sunday night the "Guinea" took the part of a parasite and the fellows were unaware of his progress until taps. All the fellows brought chow from home with them and very politely asked him to have some. This went on from room to room on the south side of the third deck in West Hall. At the end of the evening, "Guinea" was ready to put the Rosemark out of business.

Many people are afflicted with 'heat rashes' as a result of the prevailing heat wave. Other rashes have also been observed, including poison ivy which is exemplified by "Blubber" O'Donnell. Without a doubt it was contracted during a 'ticklish' situation.

Several "The" boys have been somewhat wonderous as to the establishments frequented by the younger nurses. Now the boys know, for there are ten marines still resting as a result of an uproarious party last Saturday night. All men had a fine time, the set-up was perfect, wasn't it boys?

Last weekend George "Head" Duplago visited Atlantic City and for the first time went swimming in salt water. He hurried to tell everyone after his return the water was salty. That's rather a broad statement "Head".

Two of our boys namely, "Set-Shot" Triebel and "Bad-Bill" Fister are getting literary-minded. Their inspiration was gleaned from the social activities of "Bummy" Malone and "Cueball" Orth. They are now in the process of writing a book entitled, "How to Meet and Defeat Women". This great work shall be dedicated to Pts. Malone and Orth. Keep us posted, boys.

We now have a U.S.O. on the third deck, south of West Hall. Anyone wishing to attend some of their social highlights can contact "Reds" Melhop and spot arrangements will be made.

The prize for the embarrassing situation of the week is hereby unanimously awarded to "Set-Shot", Triebel. While on his way home last weekend, he made the mistake of bending over in a tight pair of pants. The seam gave way and separated near his belt line, and continued down for another four inches. He made out alright until he reached Pennsylvania Station, New York City. Roy made only one statement in regards to this unfortunate happening. He said that he just ducked into one phone booth after another until he got out of the station, without a doubt his face was red.

The marines while trying to be helpful, to one another sometimes offer advice. This was the case when Everly was confronted with a platoon of sailors with his woman in the center. "Pana" Vrabel told him to forget about her. So, trustful Everly heeded this advice but, the next day "Para" found time to strike up a conversation with the same girl. Oh, what a little advice will do for a man.

JUST PLAIN BULL

BY BILL HACK

There are three distinct ways that professors and instructors in every and any institution bring little Joe College from his pensive, slumbering condition to the wakeful state of consciousness. We find the type who will admit that occasionally his subject matter is boring, that his ability as an acrobat is limited, and that little Joe is only trying to make up for the sleepless hours spent with Mary Jane Saturday night. His is the paternal, the "Better wake up now or daddy will be angry" attitude. "Daddy" Koehler finds that some walking exercises are a good cure and Joe is usually sent to the board.

Then we come up against the dangerous type who takes as a personal insult any attempt to get in forty winks. In some cases his angered rage so completely overcomes his reasoning powers that any chalk or eraser in the vicinity may find its mark on unsuspecting Joe. Under more moderate conditions, the Prof. will simply insult Joe before the entire class, give him a zero for the day and send him on his merry way to the executive office.

The last type, and most embarrassing, believe me, is the "Winfield Keck" type. Who is he to defy the forceful hand of nature when she sends poor Joe into deep and meditative slumber? Who is he to question the soothing comfort of this oblivious pleasure? Oh no! It's his job to aid little Joe, to set up conducive environment conditions by lowering his tone and requesting that the students follow suit. Not only does this "good samaritan" let poor Joe remain in dreamland for the rest of the period, but, when the bell rings, he asks student to tiptoe out while the next class tiptoes in. Where, oh where—I ask you—can such outright consideration, downright cooperation be found other than at Muhlenberg? Did the recipient of all this kindness appreciate the troublesome interest taken by his electricity prof? Hell no! (or if too strong change to Keck no!)

Down at swimming the other day one of the instructors was particularly peeved by the inattentiveness of his class. "What about a little co-operation around here?" he bellowed.

"That's what we're giving", came a voice from the crowd, "very little".

Bonds Away . . .

Cincinnati has an answer to the question of what civilian and soldier students at its municipal University of Cincinnati plan to do a decade from now with proceeds from their war bonds. Cincinnati News Record, campus newspaper, made a survey and reports most of those contacted have definite plans, some on the lighter side but many of them predominantly serious.

University co-eds were found in general to look forward to the day they can marry and buy homes. These co-eds have sold more than \$150,000 worth of bonds.

And the soldiers, in general, expect the bonds to finance their college educations.

There will be great numbers of shiny convertibles, jeeps, and airplanes if the students don't change their minds in the next decade, and the car of the future will be red.

One G. I. student is thinking of the day when he can buy the biggest bathtub available and soak for a week; others want to retire and relax for the rest of their lives,

Flies Invade Campus Only To Meet End In Molasses Pit

by Vic Boccard

With the advent of the new heat wave, trainees were constantly being annoyed by a small insect of the species *Musca Domestica* (housefly to youse illiterates). This pest, coupled with Bob Roll's wheezing, had caused the marines and sailors to lose more sleep than had the joint efforts of the Physics department. Something had to be done to remedy existing conditions.

The flies were not content to remain solely in the dorm, however, they also enjoyed the atmosphere, with the result that many trainees lost more sleep. It was when the flies reached the chow hall that the situation really became serious. Many of the trainees discovered these pests in their food, and altho Miss Muncaster hurriedly assured them that they wouldn't eat much, the situation was not remedied.

Various attempts were then made to eliminate the pests: "Bathless" Demas swore at them in Greek, "Bobsey Twin" Everson used a flit gun, and even "Morpheus" Barnes was roused from his slumber long enough to join the attack, but all to no avail. Flies were swatted it is true, but swatting a fly in the dormitory was like cutting the head off a hydra.

When the situation appeared at its darkest, "Blood and Guts" Hazelton appeared with a solution. "Blood and Guts" had already achieved widespread fame as the man who developed pumps for people with water on the knee.

After serious contemplation, "Spider" had hit upon a foolproof plan for ridding the dorms of these pests. "Blood and Guts" early discovered that "Spider" Lyons was the possessor of a phosphorous tonsil. When "Spider", who sleeps with his mouth open, sacked in, Hazelton's plan was put into operation.

Molasses was then poured into the unsuspecting sleeper's mouth with the result that "Spider" was transformed into a reasonable facsimile of an African Fly Catcher. The phosphorous tonsil attracted the flies, while the molasses imprisoned them. The result of this ingenious device was that thousands of the undesirable insects were led to the slaughter. The only drawback to this otherwise infallible solution is that "Spider" is gaining weight rapidly, and is now up to 96 pounds.

and another hopes his bonds will furnish a few of the bare necessities of life, including a tennis court, swimming pool, and private beach.

Co-eds who don't want to settle down to a married career indicate a yen to travel, some planning to watch and aid reconstruction in Europe and the Orient.

"One thing is certain," the newspaper says: "At the close of this war Cincinnati students are going to gratify most of the wishes they have been storing up during the duration." (How about 'Berg students?)

Found in the WEEKLY of January 17, 1941:

A college cheer—
e to the x, dy, dx
e to the x, dx
Cosine, secant, tangent, sine,
Three point one four one five
nine
Square root, cube root, joule,
and erg,
Slipstick, slide-rule, MUHLENBERG!

My Mamma Done Told Me

by the Sunshine Boys

There's nothing like early morning workouts to stir up a man's appetite, especially just before chow. Ask the boys of the second platoon of company two what they think of it.

CAMPUS JIVE: After Willie Junkin, finished his calculus exam in short order, he left the room without permission. When called back by Prof. Gruber, Bill drawled: "Please don't wake me up—I'm still asleep" . . . And speaking of exams—while Prof. Koehler's proteges were deep in solving a navigation problem, Sol Gruber suddenly burst into the room unaware that the exam was still in progress. Before the audience of Koehler and class he yelled, "Who am I going to sit next to?" He had an exam scheduled for next class . . . Handsome Alexander King sporting "holey" scivvies. An indication of your character, Al? And listen to the boy give out with that Hungarian lingo sometime. He really makes it jump . . . Rush sympathies to Kenneth R. Jones who is still laid up with appendicitis. He's a great kid and will appreciate your sentiments . . . Don Starner gleaming over the fact that Marines are being relieved of duty by sailors aboard certain U. S. battlewagons. Don's seen action aboard an aircraft carrier as a yeoman . . . the man with the grooviest line, big John Fitzgerel . . . buddy buddy boys since March 1st, Al Berger and John Beard. John hails from Reading, Pa., through no fault of his own . . . George Fell with that cute southern drawl of his sending female studes into fits . . . Sammy Stein's wondering what he's going to do when summer school is over and Irene is gone. No wonder he's never late to Prof. Kilmmer's psych class. Now we know what makes Sammy run . . . Roy Jablonski and his contagious laugh and plump physique . . . ditto to Sam Bagshaw's giggles . . . Joe Iandolo's wide open eagerness; on him it goes good. But still he shouldn't talk in ranks (with a yiddish accent) . . . Leonard Henry, amicably addressed "L.V." by his friends wants all to know his nickname is "Lucky" in Pawnee City, Nebraska . . . Friends of Al (Hoppy) Hopkin, V-12er here last semester will be interested to know that he is presently enjoying his boot training at Great Lakes N.T.S. . . . Bob Nuccio still loves Amelia . . . Joe Fiori, a marine, cramping the Navy's style with Lucille De Pierro. Come on, Lucy, give the sailors a chance . . . Bill Vogt and that curiously subtle look on his face, like a man of experiences . . . last weekend cost Ray Serniac thirty-six dollars. He banged up a woman's car after offering to drive it for her. Maybe he should get a license?

Recording of the week: This week we're suggesting an album of Benny Goodman's sextet recordings recently released by Columbia. Among the eight sides is "Wang Wang Blues", a killer proving that jazz is good music. Speaking of good music, we're wondering why the college music library does not include any of the great jazz masterworks that actually are representative of the finest in creative talent. Collections are supposed to be all in-

clusive. We suggest the student council make this a topic of heated discussion.

Flash!! Special item from a score gathered by our intricate informer system: To further his demonstrations of prowess, bus driver Nute informed chief Shuldt of the glories of his new burlesque troupe. So enthused was the chief over the glorified thing that he is seriously considering a date with Queenie when the company hits the Fair Grounds.

We have received numerous protests from one Jack Seigle concerning our insertion of items telling of his nurse. O.K., Jack, we won't mention the intricacies, Eleanor of P. P. and L. may not like it.

We're still waiting to hear that newly formed Muhlenberg band perform. When's it going to jump?

Thought of the week: It's sad when certain Apprentice Seamen are invested with certain duties toward their respective platoons and misinterpret their role as one placing them above the other Apprentice Seamen in integrity. These student officers have certain duties to perform, and it is not within their capacity to consider their jobs as positions of superiority.

Items: Warren (Jesse) James teaching Bill Jepson the facts of life.

Ronnie Goodman didn't like his Fran Saturday night.

George Siderius reminds us of Little Moose in the comic strips.

Red Burke crooning the femmes into submissiveness on the bus to Dorney Park.

Little Irving Hirsh is growing up. He was last seen speeding two of the fastest gals in this town.

John Phillips and that odd walk of his.

Ditto Ned Hoffner and that weaving "Harlem Shuffle" of his. He can't stop that stamp, even in ranks.

Ross Jones and his cookies.

Biggest item of them all—we're signing off.

Cross Country Men To Report Soon

Practice for this season's Cross Country team will start in several weeks, according to Coach Rolin Wolf. Several prospective candidates for the squad have already signed up but the coach is on the lookout for a few more runners. Any men interested in this sport should see Coach Wolf next week and sign up. As in the other sports, members of the squad will be excused from Physical Education classes for the duration of the season.

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Tomorrows Meet Finds Runners Ready

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 in Palmer Stadium, Princeton, New Jersey, Muhlenberg's Middle Atlantic Track Champs will be out to win the Neighborhood Track Meet. Along with Muhlenberg, six other teams will participate. These teams represent: Lehigh, Princeton, Penn, Swarthmore, Villanova, and Rutgers.

Several changes have been made in the events, the more noticeable being the discarding of the sixteen pound shot for the twelve, and the shortening of the 120 yard high hurdle race to 70 yards.

Coach Wolf will take twelve men on the trip, ten service men and two civilians. The ten service men are holdovers from last spring's team while the two civilians are both freshmen students. Heading the team list will be "Big John" McKay, Middle Atlantic Shotput champion, who will throw the twelve pound shot tomorrow. In the 70-yd. high hurdles, Coach Wolf has Dixon and Freeman entered. Lieb and Nine will run the 120-yd. lows. Sammy Stein will represent us in the 100-yd. dash, Sarconne in the 220, and Koch in the 440. In the distance runs, we have Riekart in the half mile and Taylor in the two mile. In the field events, Reese will do the high jumping and Klotz the broad jump. Entered in the discus are McKay and Klotz.

The boys have been hard at work for the past few weeks in order to make a good showing in the meet, and we want to wish the champs and their coach lots of luck tomorrow.

Journeyman Printer

A compositor joined the army. But where e'er he chanced to roam His thoughts would stray far away To his old job back at home. His gun became a type-stick His shells were slugs instead For himself he just set solid The Japs he filled with lead!

—John R. Nicol

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"Newt! Newt! For God's sake, save me!" Cried Ginger in her native chimpanzee. "Hold on, I'm coming", Newt chattered back, grabbed two asbestos blankets and dashed head long into the blazing building, amidst the roaring fire and dropping planks. It was only a matter of seconds before Newt emerged from the billowing smoke holding hands with Teddy, the bear and Ginger, but to the awe-stricken throng, looking on, each second seemed like years before our hero was free from danger.

After the excitement had died down, Russell Buss, the unsung hero of the Luna Park fire, returned to Muhlenberg for further duty as our fearless bus driver. His great potentialities well hidden by his quiet humbleness, Newt related the following tale in such a matter-of-fact way that one could hardly realize he was speaking of himself in such a calm, unwavering voice.

On July the 4th, 1944, Newt recognized a good buy in the "Variety Review", a cross between a girlie show and an animal act, consisting of 28 dancers, 9 singers, 4 comedians, a bear, and a monkey. Having purchased the show Newt soon proved his ability as a booking agent by getting a four week run in the Luna Park auditorium on Coney Island. Being a man of words as well as action, Newt was on the job making further arrangements for his dynamic act before it had completed two of its four scheduled weeks. It was while thus occupied in a booking agent's office that Newt first got word from his stage manager that Luna Park was ablaze and his show was in grave danger.

Seizing the nearest subway to Coney Island because it was practical as well as economical, Russell Buss arrived on the scene of the seemingly inevitable disaster. The roof of the auditorium already ablaze, he quickly realized that his beloved bear, Teddy, as well as his

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Girls' Sport Team Forms

In last week's WEEKLY, the interested readers were promised some information on the girls football team which is being formed.

This bunch of energetic females have been holding secret practice sessions under the direction of their great coach, "Doc" Paulsen and her assistant, "Ace" Funk. It is rumored that practice is being held deep in the heart of the Sixth Ward, but as yet your reporter has been unable to gain entrance to any practice sessions. One bit of news that "Doc" gave out for the benefit of the Press was that the only returning player with any experience was Fanny, of Kollege Komassary fame. According to sports experts, she has seen lots of action.

Watch the future WEEKLYS for further details.

Soccer Team Begins Scrimmage Sessions

This week marked the beginning of the serious scrimmaging of this year's soccer squad. Coach Schaffer has had two teams in action this week in his practice sessions and has been shifting the players around in an effort to determine the strongest combination. The boys have been rapidly rounding into form.

The best scoring combination to be uncovered so far is built around Kirstein, Beard, Zanks, and Kummel, four forwards who seem to play together like clockwork. Jim Harron and Paul Hazelton have sparked defensive play from the fullback slots, and Harry Rank looks good at center.

As Coach Schaffer said, a little practice and the team will be hard on all opponents this year.

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"Buss" Driver Rescues Pets From Danger

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companion—monkey, Ginger, were going to perish unless something was done and done quickly.

With no regard for personal safety, our hero disregarded the advice of the firemen and sprinted alone into the blaze. Upon arriving back stage Newt quieted the animals long enough to wrap the asbestos blankets about them and lead them to safety. Luck, along with Newt's intestinal fortitude played an important part in the success of his venture, for the little group was only thirty yards from the building when the roof of the theatre collapsed. Lucky enough, the only casualty as far as Newt's cast was concerned is Ginger, who suffered a burned right hand.

From that day on, Allentown's would-be theatrical tycoon has proven his place amongst the world heroes of today.

Newt estimates the total damage done to his show at \$4,000, with an additional \$1,750 in customer receipts and orchestra music going up in smoke. At the present Newt is unable to give any definite word on the future of his show but he vehemently denies his taking part in a brother and sister act with Ginger when his show hits the Lyric theater in Allentown.

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Fraternity News

by Staff

Tomorrow, August 19, the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity will hold initiation for seven new men. The initiates will take place in the chapter room of the A.T.O. house and will start at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Bob Swoyer, Bob Nuncio, Sam Mackstead, Frank Lemke, Larry Ledebur, Jim Hargreaves, and Ed Goretzka are the men who are to be initiated into the fraternity.

Besides the initiation, the fraternity has planned a picnic on some social event for the last part of the summer. The A.T.O. are planning an active semester of fun for all members.

Veteran members of Phi Kappa Tau viewed their prospective fledglings last night when the brothers held a meeting for new pledges at the P. K. T. fraternity house, 2224 Liberty Street. The pledges were invited to a frat smoker which, for many of them, will be an introduction to this phase of college life. The smoker, first of summer social season will come off tonight.

After six to eight weeks as pledges the men will be ready for initiation to Phi Kappa Tau. The president of P. K. T., Charlie Hlavak promised the new men a month and a half of pledgeship before the men are inducted into active membership.

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Dick Smith To Play For Berg Dance After Mules, Bisons Meet

Hop To Wind Up Busy Weekend of First Game

Dick Smith and his Eastonians have been secured for the football dance to be held September 16 from 9 to 12.

The dance will be held in the Americus Hotel. The ballroom and the lobby have been reserved for the exclusive use of the college. It will be an informal affair and the admission will be two dollars per couple or the presentation of an activities card.

This dance will top off a jam packed weekend. A pep rally Friday evening will start the festivities. "Haps" Benfer and "Dogie" Julian will be the main speakers and the members of the team will be present. The cheer leaders will be on hand to lead the student body in the cheers and songs. Cokes, smokes and cookies will be on hand to help along.

After the rally, the 'Berg men and their dates will have the opportunity of seeing the Mask and Dagger's presentation of the hit, "Journey's End," in the College Little Theater.

The game with Bucknell's Bisons Saturday afternoon and the dance Saturday night will round out the weekend.

Smith and his able providers of syncopation have gained an enviable reputation in this section. The Eastonians have played at numerous 'Berg dances in the past and have pleased the student body very much. From the syncopated to the sweet, Smith is the man to provide music for all.

Since Muhlenberg men have always preferred numbers of the sweet, slow, and soft variety, plenty of romantic ballads are on the docket for the evening's entertainment. However the jitterbugs and hepcats will be given their chance to shine.

The success of this dance will in a large way determine the orchestra to be secured for the big Farewell Formal to be held on October 14. If the dance is a success a well known "name" band will be engaged for the formal.

Remember fellows, The Occasion: The Victory dance; The Band: Dick Smith and his Eastonians; The Place: the Americus Hotel; The Time: nine to twelve; The Date: September 16; The Admission: Two dollars per couple or the presentation of an activities card.

Berg Freshmen Plan Date Dance With Cedarets

A "Date Dance" for the civilian students will be held at the Freshman Dorm, formerly the A.T.O. home, on September 8, under the sponsorship of the freshmen and freshmen dean Harry Benfer. Arrangements for this affair will be in charge of house president Dick Kishbaugh, secretary Bob Sawyer, and Dean Benfer.

Music for the dance will be provided by the band started by the freshman. Danny Snyder trumpeter and Ed Gregg, on the drums, with nine other musicians will play from nine till one. Refreshments also will be served.

The freshmen, the most active class in the student body, have been working on plans to invite the Cedar Crest freshmen to a dance in the late fall.

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PASS IN REVIEW . . .



Band Ready For Drills And Games

With the forceful rhythm of the "El Capitan March" beating in our ears, Muhlenberg V-12 Unit stepped forward as one, and proudly marched past its commanding officers in one of the most formidable reviews yet presented on our drill field. Yes, "something new has been added," for the platoon leaders' cadences have now been forged into the steady beat of a military band, thus giving our marching the much needed additional color and vitality. This transformation took place at last Saturday's inspection when the new band, under the leadership of Dave Couch, stepped lively onto the drill field and made its appearance two weeks before it was scheduled to play.

Even though the band cannot boast of having professionals included amongst its 36 members, the music it poured forth on Saturday proved its possession of a closely coordinated group of musicians. Two of its players, Arthur Baer and Stu Wilson, have had previous bands of their own, while Dave Couch, the band's drum

major, has had considerable experience in leading bands and playing the snare drums. Most of the music is played on the fellows own instruments, with the college supplying, among other things, the base drum, snare drums and tuba.

The idea of having a band for our reviews originated in Captain Scelsi's office, from whence the word was passed on to the chiefs and marine non-coms to muster out all fellows who play musical instruments. This was accomplished with only relative success for there are still many of the fellows who actually help out the entire unit by volunteering their services to the band. Tryouts then got underway almost immediately, and after a little practice in the West Hall Recreation room the band was ready to do its stuff on the drill field.

Although the band sounded great to us, there was, to the more learned ear of Mr. Jagnesak, the director a deficiency in the base and snare drums; for there is only one tuba player and two snare drummers. He also pointed

out that the previous Muhlenberg bands he directed had from 48 to 60 players, while our band boasts of a mere 36 men. Many of the fellows who can help overcome these faults have objected because they haven't enough time to practice with the band. This, as Mr. Jagnesak pointed out, is impossible, as there is only one night a week in which the band practices other than Monday when we all drill; and anyone who can't spare an hour a week doesn't stand much of a chance of passing.

Saturdays inspection brought forth many comments on the part of our officers and college officials, the latter being so pleased with the band's performance that they requested them to play at our home football games and pep rallies. This, Commander Douthit decided is entirely up to the members of the band, and in view of the services rendered by the college in the past year, the band's volunteering to play at the four home games would show in part, our true school spirit and appreciation for these privileges.

Plan Active Season

At 4:30 on Tuesday, September 5th all military and civilian freshmen interested in debating will meet with Mr. Everitt in the English office, West Hall, to discuss and plan the intra-mural debates this fall. "Coach" Everitt urges all freshmen, with or without previous debating experience, to be there. Genuine interest is the only prerequisite.

The bulk of discussion this year will be on International Relations. Debates will be of two types: The Oregon Style and the Debate Forum and will not be decision debates.

The varsity squad (which will consist of Dave Tyson and Luther Wilson, veterans of last year's term, plus men yet to be chosen) looks forward to debates with Lehigh, and perhaps Lafayette and Cedar Crest. All varsity men should see "Coach" Everitt about the coming season.

This year's varsity men will probably think back with watering mouths to the days when a squad of 16 to 20 men represented Muhlenberg in 40 to 45 debates, of which we won a pleasant 70%. The debating squad usually made an annual tour of about 3000 miles to New England, the South, and as far west as Chicago. Then came the war, and curtailment of travel.

However "Coach" Everitt expects to recontinue these tours in '45 or '46 at the latest. That is something for freshmen and sophomore debators to look forward to.

Besides the freshman intra-murals and the varsity inter-collegiate debates, two oratorical contests are held here at Muhlenberg, the Junior Oratorical contest, held in the fall, and the Krause Oratorical Contest on musical subjects held in the spring. However, only members of the Junior class are eligible.

Production Date Set

Andrew H. Erskine, director of Mask and Dagger, announced Sept. 14 and 15 as the dates of his latest production Journey's End, by Sheriff. The play depicts what happens to men in the front lines and while it takes place in 1916 many of the conditions are the same today.

Journey's End is considered one of the best plays to come out of the last war and drove the Broadway scribes to use their best adjectives in the terrific reviews that followed its first production. Several revivals have proved just as successful.

One of the brightest young stars to step on the College little theater stage in many a season will make his debut opening night. Watch George Eichorn in the role of Lt. Raleigh. George plays the role in such a convincing manner that you don't see Eichorn on the stage but a young shavetail right out of an English public school.

George hails from Ramsey, N.J. where he first starred in the high school productions of "Then Came Spring" and "Best Foot Forward" Eichorn played the comic leads in both plays but he shows real dramatic talent in his current role.

Debating Club To Be Reorganized By Everitt

Mr. Keck's Betrothal Announced

The engagement of Margaret Ann Yuza to Mr. Winfield Keck, popular Physics instructor, was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Yuza of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Miss Yuza is a graduate of Coe College and she is the youngest of four children. A very pretty blonde, she is now employed at the United States Experimental Laboratory at Johns Hopkins.

Mr. Keck attended Amherst College where he majored in Mathematics and Physics. He also sang second bass in the Amherst Glee Club. At the University of Pennsylvania he did graduate work in his major fields.

In the Physics department at Muhlenberg for almost four years, Mr. Keck is not only known as a favorite instructor. He is also technical adviser for the Mask and Dagger club.

DID YOU BUY YOUR
WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

"Spike" Selmyer . . . BACK FROM BATTLE

"Spike" Selmyer modestly confided to your roving reporter that he was born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin (not to be confused with the pastry of the same name.) Blushingly he admitted he was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. He faltered as he told me that he held the tail back position when Eau Claire High "upset the famed and undefeated Oak Park (Illinois) team in 1940."

He wants it known, but don't you all go broadcasting this, that he took flying lessons in his spare time. Not only that, but he was employed as a shoe salesman before enlisting in the corps.

Bravely he enlisted in the Marines, before Pearl Harbor, taking recruit training at San Diego. His boat platoon, he said, appeared in the movie, "To the Shores of Tripoli".

"Spike" was on M. P. with a casual company at San Luis Obispo, which, if you will refer to your maps, will be found somewhere in California. His career in the Marine Corps is amazing in its diversity. He was a member of the 23rd, 25th, and the 4th Division. (We wonder just why (Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Bastian, Marine Hero To Be Wed In Chapel Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon, August 26, at three o'clock in the Egner Memorial Chapel Anita Lorraine Christman of Monterey, Pennsylvania, will marry Edwin Bastian of Trexertown.

The Rev. Harry A. Benfer, Dean of Freshman, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Russell Stine, Professor of Bible and Philosophy, will officiate at the ceremony. Dr. Harold K. Marks will provide the organ music while George Eichorn is the soloist.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christman of Monterey. She attended Kutztown High school and graduated from the school in 1942. At the present she is employed at Consolidated Vultee corporation.

Her sister, Janet Christman, will be the matron of honor and Misses Florence Leh and Arlene Peters are the bridesmaids. James Miller will be best man while Luther Wilson and Jack Schwalm are the ushers.

Bastian, a freshman at Muhlenberg, intends to become a mission

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Editorials

Learn The Cheers

With the first football game only three weeks off, the WEEKLY realizes that hardly a majority of the fellows on the campus know the traditional Muhlenberg songs and cheers. In this issue of the WEEKLY, therefore, is printed the words to the "Alma Mater", the "Fight Song", the "Ray Yell", the "Long Berg", the "Fight Yell", and the "Chant", in order that these may be learned.

The Student Council in the near future is going to put out a call for Cheerleaders and Tryouts will follow. Any fellows who have had any Cheerleading experience in High School or College are urged to answer the call. Those who have had no experience but who think they have the needed leadership qualities and vocal chords could lose nothing by turning out. (The WEEKLY thinks Sam Stein has already proven himself a capable cheerleader, for instance.)

The cooperation of the Navy authorities would also be helpful in organizing a cheering section. The WEEKLY believes it would be well worthwhile to give up one Monday afternoon of drill to have cheering practice in the Muhlenberg field stands. One practice under a snappy corps of leaders would do wonders. With enough spirit, the "Fight Yell" can be heard from one end of the Lehigh Valley to the other.

The first of three home games is on September 16th with Bucknell. Let's all get together and see if by that time we can't develop a spirited cheering section and greet "Doggie" Julian's old Alma Mater with peals of thunder from the South side of the field.

R.K.B.

Respect The Colors

It has been brought to the attention of the WEEKLY, that some of the civilian students and faculty alike have been meandering down the by-paths of Muhlenberg, dodging in and out of saluting Marines and Sailors, while Colors is being blown. Their love of country and respect for the flag is not being questioned; theirs is doubtless as great as ours. However, for the sake of Muhlenberg, and the unit stationed here, their cooperation in this matter is requested.

If without a hat, stand erect, hand at sides, while the bugle is playing. After the music has stopped you may resume your natural stand and continue on your way.

When covered, the procedure is slightly more complicated. The hat must be removed at the first notes of the bugle. It is placed over the heart, located in the left breast. A position of attention is again requested.

J.W.F.

Bellhops' Bellow

U S M C by "Spider" and "Flattop"



A famous celebrity has been in our midst for the last three semesters. "Blimp" Dougherty professes to be a Football Hero. Let me quote one of his famous sayings: "Don't mess with me! I'm a football player!" Then adding injury to insult, he said he was too good for his roommate. Now, Blimp, is that nice?

Who is the individual in M2 who claims to be a Math Brain?—our own "Crow" Pierce, the man with a most prominent feature on his face.

"Ding Ding" Devlin is taking a leave of absence from football. An injury suffered in a scrimmage has forced "Cuddles" to take a side-line position. Why doesn't "Cuddles" stop playing with the big boys.

At thirty-thirty the campus is brightened by the appearance of a very trim figure—"Meatless Moe" Dounton on the way to P. T.

Mr. Skilling, our new P. T. instructor, has a most efficient assistant. "Blubber" O'Donnell took part of his class and instructed it in boxing. After the class, "Blubber"—a member of the "Brigade Girls"—played the part of a stooge and took all the gloves back to the P. T. office. Watch that nose, "Blubber".

A mistake in last week's edition was the incident of which "Head" Dupлага was the instigator. "Head", on the way back from Ocean City, removed a bag from the car, but took the wrong one. What a man! What do you have in that head, "Head"?

"Small" Fry is keeping clear of "Bull" Dively. I can't understand why "Small" Fry won't associate with our mutual friend. "Bull" is a very innocent fellow. By the way, Fry was in a quiet mood during chow the other day. His silence amounted to four minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

Look out, fellows, here it comes! It is rumored that "Stoneface's" right arm is developing. A very fine thing for Mr. Skilling's boxing class. Being a Drum Major might make "Stoneface" another Joe Louis.

We have a new member in the Eligible Bachelors' Association of Muhlenberg, the E.B.A.M. "Paul Bunyan" Nilsen is the new recruit. For the first time since he arrived at 'Berg, Nilsen went out on a date. We hope he enjoys the company of the local belles as much as the rest of the fellows do. Evidence in the form of red stuff on his shirt proves that he is getting along rather well. Some one should remind him that "Don Juan stays on, whether you eat, drink, or kiss."

FLASH! "Cuddles" Devlin got the cold shoulder from Fannie. A very good hustler for Kenny, is Fannie. She is bemoaning the fact that "Cuddles" has been dating a blonde.

The Body Beautiful club has a new member. Our little friend, Santor, was seen admiring his manly figure. I wonder if Peck is going to allow Santor to join the club.

"Rabbit" Riker is hopping all over "Brushy" Milligan. "Brushy" was trying to take care of several women on Saturday. Don't let "Rabbit" get the best of you, "Brushy".

The song, "The Dreamer", applies to "Set-Shot" Triebel. The girl who has the supposedly wonderful home and car is another contender in trying to unseat Fry from his B.S. position.

Cleanliness is next to godliness, except in East Hall, where it is next to impossible.

Although the band is to be complimented for its fine performance in Saturday's review, it is felt by many that even better results would be obtained, were they to learn another march except "El Capitan."

It is known that time marches on, but it is the contention of many, that it would be advisable that clocks in both East and West Hall be synchronized so that time could march on simultaneously in both halls.

ALMA MATER

I love to sit and think and dream
And oft conspire;
And yet amid the swelling stream
Of fond desire,
My heart still ever turns to thee.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Thee will I ever sing,
To thee my heart shall cling,
Of thee my praises ring.
O Muhlenberg!
Alma Mater! O my Muhlenberg!

FIGHT SONG

Fight On! — Old Muhlenberg!
Just keep marching down the field.
Buck up that line,
Now is the time,
Mules will never yield!
Ziss—boom—la.
Fight on to victory.
Fight for the Cardinal and the Gray.
There's a smile when you're winning,
So keep on grinning,
And Fight! Team Fight! Rah!

NEXT IN LINE

Ever since last August, the cry "next" has become as familiar to the V-12 trainee, as Menashevitz motzahs is to the average Allentown housewife. To state that Tony's Barbershop has become a Muhlenberg institution, is a masterpiece of understatement. Tony's has become the meeting place of all the elements of 'Berg society.

Although the main reason the trainees enter into Galucci's sanctum is naturally to secure a haircut, many other factors are involved in the crowded conditions. Tony is regarded by many as an amateur Mr. Anthony, who runs a close second to Chaplain Doberstein in answering personal problems.

Also enticing trainees into the shop are two of Tony's able assistants Whispering Willie, and Silent Sam. Willy is noted for his ability to sell hair-tonic and his inability to follow instructions in regard to the length of the trim. As an added attraction, Tony offers a free cigar to anyone who can make Silent Sam smile.

The students also use this 'den of iniquity' as a lounge when First Aid classes are held in the main lounge. Tony's varied array of magazines attracts the more literate trainees.

Then there is Fannie. Whenever this fair lass enters this salon there is scarcely breathing space for the thousands of hero-worshippers who crowd in. It is even rumored that Silent Sam was so excited by the advent of Fannie that he spoke three words without faltering.

Although these factors enter into the crowded conditions, the fact that a weekly haircut is required by the officers might also play an important part in the popularity of the establishments.

Games Added To Schedule

The Athletic Association announced this week the completion of negotiations for two additional football games to be added to this season's schedule. Athletic Director Gurney Afflerbach announced that the extended schedule would include Princeton on November 11, and Atlantic City Naval Air Station on November 4. The schedule now stands at nine games, four home and five away. Last season the Atlantic City club defeated Muhlenberg in an aerial duel 21-7. Fans remember this team as the largest one that 'Berg played last year. Princeton was not met last season. Both games are scheduled after the semester leave. This means that many of the early season players will be missing from the lineup for these two games.

PRETTY APPEAL



The most charming and certain way of asking you to buy War Bonds and Stamps is demonstrated on the Atlantic City beach by Peggy Maley, film starlet, who built her slogan from sea shells. Miss Maley is the former Miss Atlantic City of 1942, the daughter of an Atlantic City policeman now in the U. S. Navy.

Songs and Yells

Ray Yell

Ray—Ray—Ray—
Muhlenberg—'Berg—'Berg
Ray—Ray—Ray—
Muhlenberg—'Berg—'Berg
Ra—
'Berg

The Long Berg

Muhl—enberg
Muhl—enberg
'Berg 'Berg
Muhlenberg
(Repeat)

Ray—'Berg
Team Team Team

The Military Yell

M—u—h—l—e—n—b—e—r—g
Muhlenberg
Muhlenberg
Fight—Fight—Fight

The Fight Yell

Fight Muhlenberg
Fight Muhlenberg
Fight Fight Fight Fight
Muhlenberg FIGHT

The Chant

Beee— Eeee— Rrrrrr— Geeee—
Muhl—enberg
Fight Team Fight

Yea Team and Three Fights
Yea-a-a-a-a Team, Fight, Fight,
Fight.
Yea-a-a-a-a Team, Fight, Fight,
Fight.
Yea-a-a-a-a Team, Fight, Fight,
Fight.

Locomotive

M—u—h—l—e—n—b—e—r—g
Muhlenberg
Muhlenberg
Team Team Team

Rush, Rush!

Rush, rush on down the field,
Fighting for Muhlenberg
Break thru old —
Her strength to defy.
We'll give a long cheer, for all our
men,
We're here to win again,
— may fight till they die,
But we will win—
Rah! Rah! Rah! (Repeat Song)

Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet
Put on your old gray bonnet
With Muhlenberg upon it,
And we'll open up another keg of
beer.
Though we came to college,
We didn't come for knowledge,
So we'll raise — while we're
hers.

Football Team Rounds Into Shape; Will Meet Bucknell's Bisons Sept. 16

The 1944 Mules

Player	Pos.	Age	Wgt.	Ht.	Service	Home Town
Gotwald, D.	C.	19	160	5'11"	N.	York, Pa.
Moravitz, J. J.	C.	17	165	6'0"	N.	Fredericktown, Pa.
Laverty, C. R.	C.	18	170	5'10"	N.	Washington, D. C.
Bailey, J. D.	B.	21	165	5'11"	N.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Maakstad, D. V.	C.	19	170	5'10"	N.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Newcombe, H. E.	C.	20	180	5'10"	N.	N. Arlington, N. J.
Dailey, J.	G.	19	178	5'11"	N.	Hackensack, N. J.
MacLachlin, J. J.	G.	18	175	5'10"	N.	Coraopolis, Pa.
Sutton, Geo.	G.	17	155	5'6"	C.	Chester, N. J.
Mehlhop, C. F.	G.	18	178	5'11"	M.	Dubuque, Iowa
Dougherty, J. G.	G.	18	170	5'10"	M.	Swarthmore, Pa.
Bodnar, Joe	G.	20	200	6'0"	M.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Johnson, H.	G.	18	155	5'10"	N.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Orth, W. G.	G.	21	180	5'9"	M.	Fort Lee, N. J.
Daggy, G. R.	G.	19	170	5'9"	N.	Wynnewood, Pa.
Schmidt, R. C.	T.	18	175	5'11"	N.	Belmar, N. J.
Rogers, M. R.	T.	21	195	5'10"	N.	Miami Beach, Fla.
McKay, John	T.	19	255	6'4"	M.	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Early, J. T.	T.	18	190	6'3"	M.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Barnes, J. O.	T.	23	193	6'1"	M.	Mabank, Texas
Everson, R. W.	T.	18	196	6'0"	M.	Wheeling, W. Va.
Cannady, R. F.	T.	19	190	6'0"	N.	Olwein, Iowa
Flinchbaugh, W. R.	E.	19	165	6'0"	N.	York, Pa.
Jones, L. J.	E.	19	165	6'3"	N.	Wilmington, Del.
Rafield, J. M.	B.	19	175	6'0"	N.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Selmyer, G. L.	B.	21	176	6'2"	M.	Eau Claire, Wis.
Gerhard, H. E.	E.	18	188	6'2"	N.	Ocean City, N. J.
Makoid, C. A.	E.	19	208	6'2"	N.	Swedesburg, Pa.
Crowley, Paul	E.	17	185	6'0"	C.	Lock Haven, Pa.
Markavage, P.	E.	18	155	5'10"	N.	Pittston, Pa.
Schmunk, F.	E.	17	185	6'3"	C.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Junkin, W. P.	E.	18	170	6'0"	N.	Flushing, N. Y.
Hart, John L.	B.	19	165	5'9"	N.	Rumson, N. Y.
Nase, H. L.	B.	18	160	5'10"	N.	Souderton, Pa.
Gordon, W. J.	B.	23	150	5'7"	N.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Bagshaw, S. E.	B.	19	142	5'6"	N.	Swarthmore, Pa.
Starner, D. C.	B.	20	175	5'11"	N.	Bangor, Pa.
Howell, E. O.	B.	19	175	5'10"	M.	Talladega, Ala.
Geyer, D. H.	B.	19	190	6'1"	M.	Chambersburg, Pa.
Yoder, R. D.	B.	22	169	5'10"	M.	St. Michael, Pa.
Fisco, Edward	E.	17	177	6'0"	C.	Ridgefield Pk., N. J.
Binder, M. W.	B.	17	150	5'10"	C.	Reading, Pa.
Herkert, W. A.	B.	19	157	5'10"	M.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Devlin, J. F.	B.	21	195	6'0"	M.	Orange, N. J.
Saltzgiver, V. T.	B.	19	175	5'10"	N.	York, Pa.
Milligan, T.	B.	21	176	5'8"	M.	Dinuba, Calif.
Goodwin, J. H.	B.	18	165	5'9"	N.	Millville, N. J.
Crim, W. E.	B.	20	180	5'10"	M.	Baltimore, Md.
Dallis, L. J.	G.	20	170	5'10"	N.	Shenandoah, Pa.
Schmidt, C. L.	E.	22	175	6'1"	M.	Osage, Iowa
Hunter, W.	B.	20	175	5'11"	N.	Moravia, N. Y.
Vidinski, F.	C.	21	190	6'2"	M.	Norristown, Pa.
Greenwalt, A.	E.	19	178	6'0"	N.	Shenandoah, Pa.
Lange, C. R.	B.	18	170	5'8"	N.	Upper Darby, Pa.
Voght, F. S.	B.	21	173	5'11"	N.	Rochester, N. Y.

After three weeks of practice, the football team is rapidly rounding into shape for the coming season. The coaches are now endeavoring to sift out the best combination of material into one smooth working team. Although Coach Julian's

"word" is that there are eleven positions open, there are several players who will be tough to keep off the first team.

"Doggie" has been working with Gerhard and Crowley at the terminals. These two have the edge over Greenawalt and Schmidt who have been alternating with them. Gerhard has looked well in practice, especially in snaring passes. John McKay looks mighty huge in there at right tackle, while left tackle is being taken care of by Cannady, Barnes, and Early. As yet it is a toss-up between the last three but Jumbo John seems to have the edge on the right slot. Guard seems to be the only overpopulated position on the team. Dougherty, McLaughlin, Mehlhop, and Suttan have been battling it out for the spots on the first club.

At center, Frank Vidinski, has been seeing plenty of service. In the backfield a bang-up battle is expected around the quarterback slot between "Brow" Crim and "Bubbles" Lange. Both players have had previous college experience and this position will be capably taken care of no matter which player fills it.

At the tailback spot Earl Howell has the edge over Bagshaw. Earl's speed and shiftness should make plenty of trouble for the opposition. Binder, a freshman from Reading also looks good at tailback, but since he has been used as a fullback, we will consider him under that head.

The right halfback spot is causing some concern on the part of the coaches. Injuries to Geyer and Starner have left the position in the hands of Bailey and Saltzgiver, who have been alternating with them in scrimmage. Captain "Cuddles" Devlin is expected to hold down the fullback spot but will receive lots of competition from Binder, freshman speedster.

As yet, the ball handling and blocking assignments are in need of smoothing out but every practice session finds the plays clicking a little better.

Princeton Track Team Wins Local Meet; Mules Place Fifth

Last Saturday afternoon, the Princeton track team emerged victorious from the Neighborhood Track meet held in their own Palmer Stadium. In the field of seven teams, Princeton garnered seven first places and amassed 68 points. Their closest competitor was Villanova with 33 points. Close on Villanova's heels was Penn with 30 points. Taking fourth place with 8½ points just one-half point ahead of Muhlenberg was Swarthmore. Muhlenberg with eight points placed fifth, followed by Lafayette, Rutgers and Lehigh.

The point scorers for Muhlenberg were Jumbo McKay, shot putter who captured a second in that event with a heave of 47' 4". Morris Dixon was third in the 70 yard high hurdles and Jim Freeman took a fourth in that same event. Taylor placed fourth in the two mile event, and Sarcone took the same place in the 220-yard dash.

Throughout the meet it was quite evident that Princeton's strength, both in numbers and in superior conditioning, was far superior to that of the other squads.

Considering the number of entrants from the other schools Muhlenberg's team did as well if not better than would be expected.

Reduced Price

The Athletic Office has announced that special combination tickets may be bought by members of the V-12 unit for all home games. The prices are as follows: three games for \$1.10 or four games for \$1.45. This means that each game will cost approximately thirty cents as compared with \$1.50 paid by outsiders. This offer holds good only for members of the unit.

All students, not holding activity cards, may purchase student tickets at the price of one dollar for themselves or their dates. These tickets will be sold at the athletic office up to 12 noon of the day the game is played.

Soccer Team Progressing Fast Meet Bisons First

Coach Schaffer is busy shaping the soccer squad into what the college hopes will be a victorious team. The Coach is well liked by the boys and so far has had good results in his coaching ventures. Last year's team compiled an enviable record and the new club will be out to better that. Every afternoon for the past few weeks the teams have been scrimmaging in an effort to find the best combinations.

The forwards are being taught place kicks and angle shots, the mastering of which will go far in determining the outcome of the Mules first game against the Bisons of Bucknell University at Allentown on September 23.

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Pre-Flight Quota

Expectations were high last Friday night when the V-12a group, consisting of 85 members, gathered in the Science Building auditorium in order to receive the latest information on pre-flight training from Lieutenant Gruelich. An official memorandum issuing from Washington was given each V-5er. The simple facts, which had already reached the men "grave-vine" method, were most disheartening.

Fortunately, the war in Europe is rapidly drawing to an end and naval losses in the Pacific are far below all estimated figures. All this means one thing for sailors in the aviation pilot training program—a drastic cut in flight training quotas.

1250 cadets will be chosen from the entire supply of V-12a boys in the country for the Nov. 1 quota. All students who cannot make flight training in this quota will automatically get regular V-12 classification and will be given the opportunity to make the 1460 quota set for Mar. 1.

Lieut. Gruelich announced that an Aviation Cadet Examining Board would be at Muhlenberg on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. All V-12a students will be carefully interviewed and severely screened. They will also be required to take qualifying physical exams for flight training. Lieut. Gruelich said that all students desiring to switch to V-12 could do so.

BACK FROM BATTLE

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he shifted so often). "Spike" wears, not without considerable coaxing, the American Theater ribbon.

When asked what his favorite pastime is, he said, Shyly, "Thinking of the sweet little model from Chicago!" He admitted his main ambition is to be a Marine corps officer and to be stationed much, much closer to the above-mentioned lady. His second ambition, and this was said jestingly, is to be, "as handsome as C. L. Schmidt, and as well built as A. V. Russbanky (The 'v' is for Vitalis)."

With this closing witticism, your roving reporter left modest "Spike" Selmyer.

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Pre-Theos To Visit Allentown State Hospital, Aug. 31

John Dietterle, president of the pre-theological club, announced today a trip to the Allentown State Hospital. The trip is planned for Thursday, August 31. A short lecture is to be presented by Supt. Hoffman before the men are conducted on a tour through the various wards.

The pre-theos who plan to attend are asked to meet in the lobby of the Administration Building, at 1:15 p.m. Excuses will be granted for all afternoon classes. However everybody attending will have to contact President Dietterle informing him of their intentions.

M.C.A. Hears Talk By A.S. William Palmer At Regular Weekly Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association was held Tuesday night in Chaplain's Reception rooms of the chapel. The religious service was conducted by Art Greenawalt in the absence of President Ed Bastian with the able assistance of Luther Wilson and Jack Schwalm.

William Palmer, a Navy pre-chaplain student made the address of the evening pointing out several of the major problems the future Padres have to face.

The MCA announced that it has over \$150 in its exchequer and that plans for reviving the "M" book for freshmen are being considered.

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Coins Show Where Berg Men Are

One of the easiest ways to follow the boys in this war is to drop over to the library and take a gander at the souvenir currency sent to the Alumni Office by former Muhlenberg men in service. Practically every country is represented and you can see Ruppes from far off India, pound notes from all the British Commonwealth, Chinese tenners, coins from Ireland, Iceland and Iran.

This ever growing collection is on exhibition in the library and anyone doubting that this is a really global war would do to observe its variety. One item that seems symbolic is that the German rentenmark printed for use in occupied France has been replaced by specimens of the invasion money used by Eisenhower's forces.

Bastian To Wed

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ary to Japan. Before coming to Berg he served in the U. S. Marines at Guadalcanal in the Battle of Tensui River he was wounded. Later he received his medical discharge.

At Muhlenberg Bastian has been a leader in extra-curricular affairs. He was responsible in part for the revival of the M.C.A. and president of that organization. He is also a member of the WEEKLY business staff.

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Fraternity News

by Staff

In the regular weekly meeting of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, the members planned the following social activities: A gathering of the members to be held on the forthcoming Saturday for the fostering of fraternity spirit, and an outdoor picnic on the following weekend during which the fraternity will collaborate with Phi Kappa Tau in a joint affair.

Other business which was discussed by the members concerned the revision of some of the fraternity songs, and a vital pledging program for the new members, under the capable leadership of Dick Meyer. A smoker, to be held some time in the near future, was also proposed by High Alpha Dan Dimmig, but no definite steps will be taken until a further meeting.

Seven new men became wearers of the scout badge of ATO last Saturday as they finished their pledgeship and became full brothers. The new brothers are Ed Goretzka, Jim Hargraves, Bob Nuscio, Frank Timshe, Dave Maakstead, Larry Ledebur and Bob Sawyer.

The ATOs have pledged many new men in the last pledge period and the instruction of them will begin in the near future.

In Sympathy

The WEEKLY sadly announces that death as it must come to all men came this week to W. J. Knauss, 68, popular night watchman. Mr. Knauss was favorably known by everyone on the campus and his place in their circle of friends will be hard to fill.

Knauss took over his duties last June and held his position until illness forced him to retire. He was operated on Wednesday and died Sunday.

The WEEKLY wishes to express its sincerest sympathy along with that of the college to his family.

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LeRoy Miller To M.C. Mules Victory Hop

Popular Radio Star Will Add To Merriment

More has been added to the program for the BIG weekend! The newest addition for the 15th and 16th of September is the announcement that Leroy Miller, KYW's Musical Clocker, will be on hand for the dance which is being held Saturday following the opening football game, in which Doggie's gridmen expect to trounce Bucknell! Roy is well known by most of the students at 'Berg because of his 7 to 9 musical show each morning during the week. His "Hey Junior, hit the deck" keeps many of the men in the unit from going to sleep following calisthenics and a tasty breakfast.

Although Miller was born in New Jersey, (we won't hold it against him) he soon gained enough intelligence to migrate to Pennsylvania and has spent most of his time in this state ever since. He made his radio debut while attending high school, making a daily 18-mile walk down dusty country roads to Lancaster, Pa., to broadcast over WKJC.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Illiterature will be awarded Leroy Miller, master of ceremonies, at the student hop September 16. The degree is being presented to the well-known guest by the Muhlenberg WEEKLY because of his untiring work in the fields of morale building, spreading of appreciation of music, and waking sailors from the trance caused by morning chow.

This will mark the initial presentation of this degree. Because of this fact, the staff hopes that all of the student body will be on hand to witness the ceremony.

After working up to Chief Announcer, Miller transferred to WRAK, Williamsport, Pa., eventually to become Program Director. His fine work was rewarded by the offer, and acceptance, of a bigger job at WSAN-WCBA in Allentown, Pa.

Leroy joined the KYW staff in 1936, and has been conducting his popular Musical Clock ever since. For the past five years he has been the sole custodian of a two-hour block on the station's schedule from 7 to 9 a.m.

In addition to his radio work, the Musical Clocker averages nearly 300 personal appearances a year at clubs, banquets, church sociables and schools. Since December 7, 1941, however, most of his appearances have been before patriotic groups to encourage the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Miller, no doubt, will add plenty of life to the dance between numbers by Dick Smith and his Eastonians. A combination such as this will make a perfect climax for the weekend's events. With a group of smoothies like the Eastonians to provide music, and Miller to provide entertainment as master of ceremonies, the Student Council is in hopes that the entire student body will turn out at the Americus for the program which begins at 9 (2100 for those salts on the campus).

For the final word on this weekend of entertainment, consult the future editions of the WEEKLY. For the latest news on the pep rally and Mask and Dagger production, read the other part of this page.

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Muhlenberg Men
in the Services

"Tex" Barnes . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

"Before ah joined the Corps," drawled John Oliver Barnes, "Ah considered all the territory outside continental Texas as unexplored, ah've since changed ma mind. There are some places in the Islands that are downright civilized."

"Tex," who is noted for his even temperament, and tall tales, first saw the light of day in Nankin, a thriving (?) metropolis about fifty miles from Dallas. He enlisted in the Corps, in April of 1942, a few days after Texas followed suit of the U. S. and declared war.

Proving his individuality — or did the Marine Corps have something to do with it—"Tex" took his boot training at San Diego instead of Parris Island. The rifle range at San Luis Obispo claimed "Tex," where he shot three "doggies" and still registered expert with an M.I.

Following bootcamp, "Sunshine" was assigned to A Company of the Second Amphibious Tractor Battalion, "Tex" stayed with this company until his division left the states.

The first island "Tex" stopped at was Tonga. This was a preliminary step for occupying Fiji in the Solomon Invasion. After the last remnants of Japanese resistance had been overcome, "Tex" was transferred to Espiritu Santos in the New Hebrides. It was while on this island, that "Tex" virtually lived on bananas and coconuts.

After leaving the New Hebrides, he returned to the Solomons, where he remained until January 31, 1943. His next move was to New Zealand, where he spent ten days in Wellington, and twenty-one days in Auckland.

"Tex" was finally transferred back to the United States, and on October 7, his ship pulled into San Francisco Harbor. Screening followed, and "Tex" was finally assigned to Officer Training.

DID YOU BUY YOUR WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

Those Unruly frosh

Once again, we feel it is the duty of the WEEKLY staff to bring to the attention of the general student body the sad plight of some of the misguided, new freshmen. Since the exposure of a plan of treachery in an earlier issue, the resident frosh, who are quartered in the ATO house, have begun to act more nearly civilized than any other group of freshmen in the past few years.

The final swimming tests were given in the water with "Pop" Schafer acting as the not-so-helpless victim, and who observed each student's true ability and potentiality as a life saver. The only disappointment to the students came when a few girls who were standing by offered their services as victims and were naturally turned down. This suggestion was particularly frowned upon when someone thought the girls might also be substituted in the artificial respiration course, causing one of the newer men to ask the question, "Why"?

Pep Rally And "Journey's End" Open "Week-end Of Activity"

Mask & Dagger Show To Follow Rally

Rally Scheduled To Boost Spirit

Yea Muhlenberg—Yea Muhlenberg—Yea 'Berg will echo and re-echo from the clay walls of Muhlenberg the night of Sept. 15, when the Student Council sponsors its first Prep Rally of the 1944 season.

Everybody who is anybody on the campus will be there including "I've got a hunch Benfer" "Doggie, the Moose" Julian, Cuddles Devlin and Gurney Afflerbach, to name only a few. There is a possibility and every hope that the Naval and Marine Office personnel will also be on hand.

The stage crew, under the direction of Sandy Ersner, has been assembling flats and is ready to finish the work of set construction. The stage crew must have a set that is a reasonable replica of a dug-out.

Sound effects, too, will be difficult. Battle sounds of bursting shells, exploding grenades, and firing machine guns will provide quite a problem for sound technician Harry Leontakis. It is his duty to see that the sounds are properly reproduced. Lightning with the difficulties of shell flashes, various lights and the like make electrician Fred Becker's task a hard one.

Director Andrew Erskine's cast has been working diligently on the characterization of each person in the play. Slim Lashley portrays the most difficult role of all in the high strung Stanhope. However, Bill Palmer also has a choice part in the friendly and middle aged Osborne. Hilbert, a neurotic is portrayed by Fred Otto; Moser the hermit, by Jack Gourley; the Colonel, Chick McClain; the German prisoner, Snyder; Trotter by Bob Bosch and Raleigh, the young hero, by George Eichorn.

With the play but two weeks away, the cast and the technical crew has been working diligently on their task. Director Erskine promises the play will be one of the most spectacular productions the Mask and Dagger club presented in a long time.

Kern '42 Honored With Air Medal; Latshaw In Training

Second Lieutenant John R. Kern, class of '42, has been awarded the Air Medal, according to word received by the WEEKLY from Eighth Air Force Bomber station in England.

The award was for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi war plants and on military targets in France in support of Allied ground forces.

John, a navigator on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Kern of 1292 Main Street, Slatington.

He was a salesman for Wilson & Company in Allentown before joining numerous other 'Bergers in the AAF in October, 1942.

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Burlington B. Latshaw of Dornife, Pa., class of '41 is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Cadet Latshaw is receiving nine weeks of intensive military physical and academic training.

Cadet Latshaw was graduated from Muhlenberg with the A.B. degree in June 1941.

J.F.B.

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Let's Back, Not Buck The Activity Program

Many students at Muhlenberg college, civilian and trainee alike, have complained for a long time that nothing was doing at Muhlenberg on the week-ends. In the past this criticism was justified, but steps have been taken to remedy this. To end the weekly exodus the Student Council has planned a week-end to remember.

Our football team plays its first home game on September 16, when the Cardinal and Gray meets the Bucknell team. To celebrate this event a Gridiron Hop has been arranged. This dance will be tops as LeRoy Miller, of **Musical Clock** fame, will be master of ceremonies while Dick Smith will furnish the music. This ought to be a winning combination! On top of this, the dance will be held at the renovated Americus Hotel.

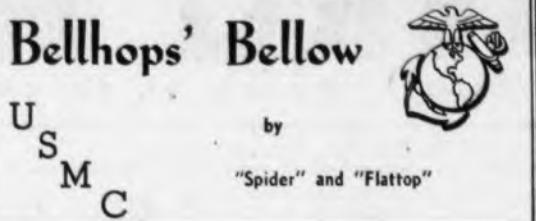
Another highlight of the great week-end will be the mammoth Pep rally which will be held September 15, at seven o'clock in the evening. First of all, free food will be served. Mr. Afflerbach has secured ice cream, coke and pretzels and Miss Mulcaster is going to help serve them. If possible the band will be present, and the newly formed cheer leading squad will help work up enthusiasm for the team. Haps 'I got a hunch' Benfer and Doggie Julian have been asked to speak. In all, it should be highly successful.

But there is still more. On the same night as the Pep rally, starting at eight-thirty the Mask and Dagger Club will present the last performance of Robert Sherriff's **Journey's End**. This is another entertainment that has been arranged for a good week-end.

With these four big events happening in one week-end, a Pep rally, a play, a football game and a dance, there is no excuse to leave the campus. Let's support these student activities. Stay at 'Berg for the September 15 week-end.

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by "Spider" and "Flattop"

It has been brought to our attention that "In a Dazzle" Dziale is writing a new Red Book. We are looking forward to its premier.

"Head" Dupлага has finally found time to go out for football. Could it be that he has lost all interest in Aliquippa?

"Handsome" Early spent Saturday night alone. His one and only had to return a favor to a friend of her family. Better watch out "Handsome" that he doesn't join the family.

"Blimp" Dougherty's correspondence is picking up again after a short interval of "No letter to-day". Could it be that he is now a great football player?

"Cuddles" Devlin is back in that happy go lucky mood again. Could it be that his one and only has returned from a very delightful vacation? We wonder, is it only one?

"Small" Fry is still trying to figure out the mystery of the missing pretzels. If you would ask "Nose" Freeman and "Bird" Flexer you might find the missing link.

Our sympathies to "Stoneface" Couch who turned his ankle in a gopher hole practicing his drum major tactics.

What has happened to "Fatty" Bloom this last weekend. Instead of spending his usual weekend in Harrisburg he visited the metropolis of Nazareth. Has your interests changed "Fatty"?

The "Brow" Crim has found a new hole in the Mules line this year. He was seen sneaking through "Flattop" Bodnar's legs. "Flattop" keep those legs together.

The Marines think that someone should take "Moose" Clark in hand and show him the beauty of Allentown. Maybe this would keep him from going to New York every weekend.

"Tex" Barnes is telling the boys that he got a sore lip playing football but do we believe him. It could happen a lot of ways especially on a good weekend.

Famous saying of the week by Paramarine "Weasel" Vrabel. My time spent in the V-12 is going in my Paramarine record book as a furlough. Cut the cards Vrabel.

"Big" John McKay until the tender age of eleven, was called "Toodles" by his mother.

"Set-Shot" Treibl is going to write a sequel to the current favorite, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn". His work will be entitled, "Brush Grows in the Bronx". His forthcoming novel will be dedicated to his "Dream Girl" from Bethlehem.

It is rumored that the girl who writes her letters in red ink is keeping Dan Clark in the "red." This was given to us as "hot copy".

Andy Marusak is the only marine we know of, who was hit on the head by a hand grenade—and lived.

It is rumored among certain circles of the third deck that "Bow-Wow" Grass feeds his tapeworm "Wiggles" canned "Red Heart". Latest reports are that "Wiggles" speaks Espanol.

Oh yes, "Cueball" Orth wishes to extend an invitation to "Blubber" O'Donnell and "Stoneface" Couch to visit his room at any time and get the straight dope on the real Marine Corps. That is, as it is aboard ship. This will be done without an accompanying fee. What about that, boys?

Navy Bond Purchases In July Set Record; Training Stations High

Breaking through all previous records to set a new high mark, War Bond purchases by Navy personnel during July totaled \$78,587,569. This figure topped by a considerable margin the former high level of \$57,021,654 set last December, and brought the grand total, since the inauguration of the Navy bond program in October, 1941, to \$703,002,352.

The July total was an increase of 186.7 per cent over the \$27,783,065 total for the corresponding month in 1943.

A breakdown of July sales shows that \$49,038,810 were cash purchases; \$17,513,496 were sales to civilian personnel under the payroll savings plan, and \$12,035,263 were allotment purchases by uniformed personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

For the seventh consecutive month, the Naval Air Stations and the Naval Training Centers led all groups of activities in the program, with participation percentages of 95.9 and 95.3, respectively. For the entire naval establishment, 93.1 per cent of the civilian personnel invested 34.8 per cent of their gross payroll during July in bonds.

The New York Navy Yard won the Secretary's War Bond Honor flag in July by securing over 90 per cent employee participation and at least 10 per cent payroll participation, while U. S. Naval Drydocks, Terminal Island, Calif., won the first "leg" of the flag.

Fry Meets His Match

by Vic Boccard

Since July first, a new form of competition has arisen in West Hall, that of vying for the position of the Fibber McGee of Muhlenberg. At this point, the competition is limited to two of the more proficient members of the el Toro clique, "Reds" Moreland, and "Small" Fry. Both of these astute individuals are of the belief that the best thing to do when confronted with a difficult situation, is to take the bull by the horns (and throw it).

Fry had a semester start on "Big Red", but the latter has been making up for lost time. His story of the K-9 Korps is a masterpiece. It seems that "Reds" was a drill instructor of some canines while at New River, and was the only D.L. who could make the dogs bark cadence. Red was also a telephone operator in civilian days, which assisted him in making many connections.

Although "Small" Fry is famed for his ability as a pane washer, he has many other talents. He has been more places, and seen more things, than the rest of the unit combined. Anyone who considers the strength test fatiguing, should listen to "Fry" when he warms up. A forty mile hike with a Jeep on your back is mere child's play compared to the experience which "Small" Fry encountered.

"Big Red" was not to be outdone however. His statements concerning his singing fish comprise a "whale" of a story. It seems that one day our hero was sitting on the bank of a river in his native Iowa. He desired to catch some fish, but instead of using the orthodox tackle, he rigged up a system of lines with bells on the end. The bells which totaled eight were to inform him when a fish was nibbling on his hook. You can imagine Red's surprise when he discovered a fish which could play the scale on his system of bells. Within the next few weeks, "Red" had taught the fish to play **God Bless America** and **The Marine's Hymn**. Red was heartbroken a week later when he discovered that some jealous sailor had torpedoed the fish when he heard the first bars of "From the halls of Montezuma".

Although this tall tale set "Fry" back on his haunches momentarily, he has since recovered face, and is now holding audience spellbound with his stories about the vanishing Pretzels, and Brotherhood concerning watches.

Bye— Fannie Samuels

Ed. Note—This column was written by Fannie at the request of the editor and the staff. Because of her record of four years at 'Berg's summer school, the editor thought she was probably the best fitted to write a "swan song."

Fannie wants all her friends to know she will be on hand for football games (if her social work is finished.) Thanks for the story, Fannie.

It seems almost impossible that eight weeks have gone by—eight weeks of coolie labor in the classroom and the commissary.

Without the help of several chivalrous classmates, I never would have been able to see it through. I want to thank Mount for lending me his philosophy book to sit on in **Europe in the 20th Century** class; and Bill Palmer for acting as a foot-rest in English Drama class; and Vic Boccard for changing the subject of discussion in **Contemporary Philosophy** class just before I'm to be called on; and Mr. Oberly for keeping me on the straight and narrow path in **History of the English Language** class. Last, but not least, I wish to thank the Muhlenberg WEEKLY staff for giving me the privilege of chauffeuring them to the printers.

I'm really going to miss "Cuddles"—my great big football player. I'm convinced that he's the strong silent type—the sweetest thing he ever said to me was, "Fannie—play the jukebox"!! I sincerely hope that he doesn't become one of the Krippled Kids before the opening football game. I also hope that Joe Bodnar's nose survives the football season.

I intend spending the next few months getting in shape for that "name-in-lights" position keenly offered me in his show. I appreciate "Satchs" purely unselfish offer to be my manager.

I can't imagine what I'll do without Kenny! (He has been my confidant for four years and no one can possibly surpass his making embarrassing situations more embarrassing. I shall also be forever indebted to Bill Barry and Sgt. Pugat for advising me about my insurmountable problems.

I intend to arrange my working hours in some way that will enable me to keep on supervising Homer Gene's haircuts. There's something about seeing him in a barber chair, with a bib around his neck, that never fails to fascinate me.

I will Sam Stein my Cedar Crest class-ring—if I don't will it to him, he'll eventually succeed in stealing it anyway. I leave Bill "Gremlin" Schmidt a healthy supply of cigarettes, and "Doc" Spieren.

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Gridders Prepare For Opener With Bisons

New System Is Begun By Julian

Just two weeks from tomorrow, Sept. 16, the Muhlenberg Mules will open up the 1944 football season against the Bucknell Bisons on the local gridiron. In preparation for this game, Coach "Doggie" Julian has been conducting hard practice sessions for the past few weeks. With only four days practice each week, and each session lasting only one hour and a half, the Coaching Staff must practically "cram" football into the players' heads. In addition to the afternoon practices, the players must report to blackboard drill on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. In these meetings the players are presented with new plays and the coaches answer all questions pertaining to football. Movies of last year's and previous season's games are also shown to give the men an idea of the different offensive and defensive systems used by their opponents.

The game with Bucknell will be anything but a "breather" for the Cardinal and Gray. Many holdovers from last season's fine club are back this year. An all veteran backfield, headed by Elting Johnson, 220-pound line-smashing fullback, will take the field for Coach Ludwigs Bison eleven. Other backfield holdovers include Gene Hubka, former Temple halfback; George Lefkandios, last year's passing star at Bucknell; and Ralph Grant, hard blocking signal caller. With this array of backfield talent and a strong line, Bucknell will be anything but a pushover for the Mules. However, according to the coaches and to several of the "football-wise" spectators, this season's Muhlenberg club may surprise all its fans and critics.

This week "Moose" Julian has been interchanging two complete backfields. "Butterball" Crim will quarterback one club which will have Earl Howell at tailback, Saltzgiver at right halfback, and Captain Jim Devlin at full. The other quartet is composed of "Bubbles" Lange at quarter, Marty Binder at tailback, Bailey at right half, and George Duplaga at full. These two backfields probably will be substituted intact during the season. One feature of the "T" formation is the need for a large supply of backs. When not carrying the ball, the backs fake through the line. This gives them just as much, if not more of a beating than the ball carrier. This wears out the backs faster than the other systems, hence the need for plenty of substitutes.

In the line, the positions are still being fought over. Up to now, Gerhard and Crowley look good at ends. Cannady and McKay are probable starters at tackles; guard is being held down by Dougherty and Mehlhop; and Frank Vidinski looks good at center.

Another week of hard practice, then a week of tapering off, and the 1944 Mules will be ready for their first taste of action.

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The following announcement has come from the office of Gurney Afflerbach, athletic director:

All Civilian and V-12 students may purchase a **Special Ticket** for their dates and parents for admission to the South Stand for \$1.00. These tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office before Noon on the day of the game. They will be sold at the Gate for \$1.50.

V-12 students may purchase a **Season Ticket** for the first **three** home games for \$1.10 tax included, or a **four-game Season Ticket** for \$1.45 tax included. These tickets must be purchased in the **Athletic Office before September 13**.

V-12 students not purchasing these **Season Tickets** may purchase ticket at the gate for 50c Tax included—for each game.

A Youthful Experience

Before the war, millions of young people had never been on a train and probably had never walked a mile at one stretch. They traveled to the corner drug store and to the ends of the nation by automobile.

But some were different.

A woman friend of ours was on a train entering the environs of Philadelphia and was in the washroom. A youngster of twenty asked her where the soap was kept. She was told to press down the handle of the dispenser and catch the liquid on her palm.

"Haven't you ever been on train before?" asked the sophisticated older woman, in a kindly tone.

"No," said the girl, "this is my first trip. I've always gone by plane and my plane is grounded just now."

He: "What kind of a fellow is that you were with last night?"

She: "Well, the lights went out and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the fuse."

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Cross-Country Squad Reports For Workouts

The initial practice of the 1944 Cross Country season was held last Tuesday afternoon under the direction of coach Rollin Wolf. Six potential harriers reported on opening day. The squad will be built around the two returning veterans, John Demas and Bob Taylor. Both saw service last year. Morris Dixon, star high hurdler on last spring's track team will try his hand at distance running this season. Another ex-track man, Tex Rickert, a half miler, reported to Coach Wolf Tuesday. The two other candidates reporting were Leonard Constantini and "Bull" Dively, Marine Trainees who have had no previous college experience in this sport.

As yet there are no meets scheduled but several are pending, and the Athletic Office expects to announce a complete schedule in the very near future. In the meantime, the boys are hard at work getting into the excellent condition required for a successful Cross Country season.

Football Team To Be Attired As Last Year

Scotty Renwick, popular athletic trainer at the college has given your reporter the "word" on the uniforms which the football team will wear this coming season. Scotty, who holds forth in his offices in the basement of the Ad. building, or in Kenny's store, stated that the team would wear much the same outfits that were worn last year.

This means that the pants will be light gray in color while the jerseys will be scarlet with silver numerals. The helmets are to be scarlet and the stockings, the wearing of which will be optional, will also be scarlet. This combination, being far from dull, will show off our team in the best possible way during the coming season.

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In Profile—

PERSHING

"Buenos Dias", said Mr. Charles Harmon Pershing, new Spanish and French instructor at Muhlenberg College, as he leaned back in his chair. My first impulse was to ask Mr. Pershing if he were related to the great General Pershing of World War I fame. Though the relationship is a remote one, it does exist; namely, second cousin on his father's side, once removed.

Mr. Pershing was born in Ada, Ohio in 1908. His desire to master the romance languages first developed in high school where he took Latin, French and Spanish. At Occidental College in California, Mr. Pershing majored in romance languages and upon graduation was invited to join the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa—an honor accorded only the top few of each graduating class. He received his M.A. at the University of California and, before the accelerated war program, was working on his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

When asked what he thought was the most exercised word in Spanish, Mr. Pershing quickly replied, "Manana". Manana is more a pattern of life than a word. Wherever one may travel—in Mexico, South America or Spain—he finds people always putting things off till manana. Emphasizing this point, Mr. Pershing looks back to the summer of 1934 when he studied at the University of Mexico. The landlord had promised he would write "pronto". It is ten years since Mr. Pershing left Mexico City and he is still waiting for that "pronto" letter.

In the summer of 1938, one year before the war broke out in Europe, Mr. Pershing studied at the University of Paris. It is hard for him to realize that the pictured Parisian streets of today,

Apology

There is an old adage of the fourth estate, that doctors bury their mistakes, lawyers have their mistakes put behind bars, but newspaper men must live theirs down. The WEEKLY last week printed an article that called the pin of the A.T.O.'s a "scout badge". The word was sacred when the story was written and how it came out "scout" is one of those mysteries that happen in the press room and slip past the copy readers.

It goes without saying that there was no insult intended and we of the staff offer our deepest apology to the good brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

barricaded by barbed wire and gun emplacements, buzzing with fear-filled Frenchmen, are the same jovial and gay streets he knew in 1938. And yet he is confident that before long the world will again see a happy Paris with thriving cafes and night clubs, a Paris once again proclaimed the cultural center of France.

When asked to compare French and Mexicans with American girls Pershing said, "well, they are inclined to be more excitable. They also express their emotions more noticeably. It is not at all uncommon to walk the streets of Mexico City and find women in wailing tears or roaring laughter."

Mr. Pershing taught French and Spanish at the University of Wisconsin for 3½ years and at the University of Iowa for 2 years. Before coming to Muhlenberg he was teaching an accelerated Spanish course in the Army Specialized Training Program (A.S.T.P.) at Carleton College, Minnesota. His greatest difficulty is to make students understand that language study is an exact science—just as physics or chemistry. A scientific approach toward a language is a strong asset on the part of a student.

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Church School Work Explained To MCA Group

The Muhlenberg Christian Association heard Mrs. Claude Walburn, directress of St. Michael's Week-day Church School, Allentown, at its weekly meeting held in the Chaplain's Reception Room of the chapel.

The meeting was conducted by President Edwin Bastian who introduced Mrs. Walburn.

Mrs. Walburn spoke of the work in the school and how they have helped many a boy find the way. Mrs. Walburn cited many examples of how a little help at the right time has made fine men out of wayward boys.

Probably the most terrifying note was the fact that nearly 10 million children in the United States do not attend any sort of church school.

This fact when tied up with a recent article in one of our leading magazines shows the dismal prospect of the church dying out in our country unless something is done quickly.

The next meeting of the M.C.A. will be held Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Bye—
Fannie Samuels

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ser enough nickels to play Non-Stop Flight to his heart's content.

Bill Flinchbaugh will always stand out in my mind as being the only V-12er who can wiggle his biceps in time to T. Dorsey's Boogie-Woogie; and Cliff Schmidt—the only fellow who was willing to cry with me when the jukebox played I'll Be Seeing You.

I'm forever grateful to Marv Moreland for introducing me to Carl Mehlhop; and to Kenny for introducing me to Chief Schult.

Regardless of the fact that as a result of my summers at Muhlenberg I've acquired a broadened vocabulary plus dishpan hands, I wouldn't exchange them with an airplane number 1 or 2 shoe stamp.

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Choir Prepares For Its Opening Concert Sept. 20

The Muhlenberg College chapel choir after a two months' rehearsal period has arranged for a series of concerts in nearby churches. The series is to stand on September 20, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansford, Pennsylvania.

Under the able direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, the choir has been rehearsing many sacred compositions in preparation for the concerts. Long concert tours are impossible because of the war, but the thirty men in the choir are promised concerts in Northampton, Palmerston and other nearby spots.

Choir Manager Jim Miller asked that all choir members watch the bulletin board for notices concerning the concerts. Dates of other engagements will be announced in the WEEKLY.

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The word was music to the ears of Singing Sam Lewis and other local dry cleaners. One of the WEEKLY city leg men reported that cleaning fluid sales are up 22% and rising sharply.

Since the Marine Corps is an internal part of the U. S. Navy it is rather a good bet the Gyrenes will don green around that date also.

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Alpha Tau Omega Pledges 10 Men

The local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has announced the pledging of the new men. Jim Butterworth, Dick Callahan, Jim Koppenhaver, Fred Schmunk, Harry Hiltner, Bob Mayer, Bill Palmer, Stu Wilson, Ed Lyons, and John Gabilini have been chosen as candidates for the fraternity.

The new pledges are going under the usual pledge training and plan to be invested before the end of the current term.

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G. I. Bill Pays Part Tuition For Post-War Students Up To \$500

The recently issued "G. I. Bill of Rights" offers aid in completing their education to many returning servicemen. Under this bill the government will pay the cost of tuition and fees to an amount not to exceed \$500 while you study at any institution of your choice on the approved list. In line with this program Muhlenberg College has pledged itself to help all veterans entering under the program get the full benefit from their college work. Muhlenberg is on the approved list and the \$500 will cover the academic expenses in practically all cases.

Under the bill you are eligible for aid if you served in the armed forces on or after September 16, 1940 and prior to the termination of the war, were released or discharged under circumstances other than dishonorable, and had your education interrupted by your entry into the service. A person over twenty-five at the time of his entry must show proof that his education was interrupted, but those under this age limit are automatically eligible. Your period of service must exceed 90 days exclusive of time spent in the A.S.T.P., N.C.T.P. or as a Cadet or midshipman at one of the service academies, unless you were discharged because of service-inured injuries.

Those qualifying are entitled to one year of refresher work followed by additional periods of time equivalent to the time spent in the service after September 16, 1940. In addition to academic costs the government will pay you from \$50 to \$75 per month while you are pursuing the course.

If you are interested you may apply on the prescribed forms to the regional office of the Veterans' Administration where your "C" Folder is on file or where the educational institution of your selection is located or directly to the educational institution you plan to attend.

Copies of the required forms are available at Muhlenberg. The college stands ready to help you.

Informal Hop To Be Held At Frosh Dorm

Tonight is the night! The first informal dance of the semester is to be held then at the A.T.O. house for all civilians and former 'Berg students now in the service stationed at 'Berg.

The dancers will swing and sway from 9 till 1, to the music of the Freshman Dorm orchestra. This band has assured the freshman of some solid-swinging. Both the jitter-bugs and the romantic dancers will have their chance to shine.

There is no admission price to the dance and all the 'Berg civilians are urged to come and make the dance a success. The usual line of refreshments will be served.

So come all you high steppin' strutters and jitter-bugs, let's make the dorm swing and sway with music.

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Mules Scrimmage With University of Scranton; Try For Temple Saturday

BACK THE TEAM

Pre-Theos Visit Allentown State Hospital Thursday

The Pre-Theological club visited the Allentown State Hospital last Thursday, and was conducted on a tour of the institution, by its head, Dr. Offerman. He proved to be an excellent guide and an interesting lecturer as he escorted the Pre-Theos and their faculty adviser, the Rev. Dr. Russell W. Stine through the buildings where the mentally ill patients are lodged. He lectured on several cases viewed.

Dr. Offerman pointed out that a person's religious beliefs often influence his abnormal actions. A Roman Catholic inmate has a tendency to depend upon authority while a Protestant inmate leans toward the individualistic side. This depends however upon how religious the person had been and on his own particular case of mental illness.

Interesting statistics were presented to the group. From 1923 to 1938, there was a 50% increase in the number of patients admitted to the hospital. The admissions increased up to last year when a slight decrease was detected. At the present time the number is leveling off.

The hospital houses about 2000 occupants, and the cost of maintaining an inmate is approximately ninety cents per day.

This same group plans to attend the Good Shepherd Home, as the guests of its director, Rev. Conrad Raker. The trip is scheduled for September 11. The men will leave from the Administration Building at 3:00 P. M. Those wishing to attend should contact President John Dietterle for excuses from their afternoon classes. A dinner will be served at the Home, and movies pertaining to its work will be shown.

"Journeys End" To Be Dedicated To 'Berg Gold Star Heroes

The Mask and Dagger's performance of Journey's End is to be dedicated to those Muhlenberg men who had been active in the Mask and Dagger club during their college careers and have fallen on the field of battle.

The play, Journey's End is the story of the fighting in the last war.

Although there have been many changes in battle conditions since the last war, the soldiers still face the same terrors. Death on the battle field is just as horrible today, as it was in 1918.

The members of the cast and stage crew present this play as a memorial to their erstwhile fellow workers.

"Lil'Abner" Schmidt . . . BACK FROM BATTLE

Although he's strictly the strong, silent type, Clifford "Lil' Abner" Schmidt has been in the Marine Corps when most of the trainees were kicking the slats out of their basinettes.

"Lil' Abner" was born in Osage, Iowa, attending the High School in that town, where he achieved fame as a basketball and baseball star. He is the exception to the rule that all Iowans tell tales as tall as their corn.

On August 7, 1940, he took the fatal step and enlisted in the Marine Corps. He had his Boot training at San Diego, from whence he was sent "overseas" to San Clements, which is 60 miles off the California coast. After being stationed at San Clements for two months, "Lil' Abner" was sent to Midway in time for the Jap attack on that outpost, which he helped in great part to beat off.

Forgotten on Midway for 18 long months, Cliff was finally transferred to Pearl Harbor for three months, after which he was at long last sent back to the states, receiving orders to report to Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, on November 1, 1943. Since this date, "Lil' Abner" Schmidt has made a reputation for himself as looking like a typical Marine. The consensus of opinion is that Cliff Schmidt would look like a Marine even if he were a Sailor.

In Sympathy

The death of his father was what called Sgt. Luke from the base this past week. Mr. W. J. Luke died at the age of 91, the date of his birth being April 1, 1853. The Civil War was vivid in his mind until his last day, as were other experiences of his life. For a number of years he travelled over the Western plains selling farm machinery. Those were the days when the farming West was young and undeveloped, when wire binders had not been replaced by cord binders, and when travel was by wagon over open plains. The Sergeant's father later returned to the East where he assumed charge of his own fathers' farm in Enon Valley, Pennsylvania. He remained here until his last days.

The WEEKLY wishes to extend its sympathy to the Sergeant and the entire Luke family.

DID YOU BUY YOUR
WAR BOND THIS WEEK?

M.C.A. Meeting Addressed By Dr. Fritsch

Last night at the M.C.A. meeting, Dr. Fritsch spoke to the members about his mission work during the summer months. He attended and addressed several conferences in the United States and Canada. He gave over 60 Bible lectures during this time. During his stay in Canada, he met many citizens of the British Isles who attended the conferences.

On September 17 the Muhlenberg Christian Association is sponsoring a Sunday morning service in the chapel, for the convenience of men and their dates who wish to attend services on the campus after the big weekend of the pep rally, play, football game and dance.

On September 19, the M.C.A. is sponsoring a doggie roast on the campus.

In a poll taken down town by several members of the M.C.A. cabinet 100 people were asked as to their preference in clergymen, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish. The results were as follows: 26% preferred Harry E. Fosdick; 16% Daniel Poling; 8% Francis Spellman; 6% Norman Shearer. 24% replied no opinion. 22 clergymen received one or two votes apiece. These were included in the 22%; Percy Crawford, Monsignor Fink, Byron Musselman, William Schaeffer, and Bishop Usman.

Eleventh Muhlenberg Alumnus Falls On Field Of Battle

Word has been received at the college that the eleventh Muhlenberg alumnus in the armed services to die in this war was killed in Italy on August 11th. Kenny Struble, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Struble, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, entered Muhlenberg in September, 1939, as a Bachelor of Science student. He was active in the Mask and Dagger Club and Alpha Psi Omega until he left Muhlenberg in September, 1942, to enter the Army Air Forces as an Air Cadet.

Fortunately, in his three years at Muhlenberg, Kenny Struble received enough credits to receive a diploma, which was granted to him this past February 27th at the mid-winter Commencement. Two weeks later he received his commission and wings in the Army Air Forces at Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia.

In the past few months we have unwillingly watched the number of Gold Stars on the Muhlenberg Service flag increase ever so slowly. We hope Kenny Struble's is the last.

Last Friday afternoon on the West Hall field, the Muhlenberg Mules played host to a scrappy Scranton University football squad in a practice scrimmage. In this practice, each team took the ball for twenty minutes and at the end of that time the ball changed hands. No score was kept and the coaches were permitted on the field. This marked the first opportunity that the Mules have had to work out under actual game conditions and last week's practice should greatly aid the team and the coaches.

Scranton, a completely civilian ball club, used a straight "T" formation, a system somewhat similar to our own. Their system, which used a balanced line, featured several quick opening plays which had our club guessing. Although Scranton did not break any potential touchdown plays, the spectators got the idea that their coach had a strong club considering the available material.

Muhlenberg, while looking sloppy at several points, showed signs of its potentialities from time to time in shaking backs loose for would-be touchdowns. The sparkling running of Howell, Devlin, and Duplaga; the field generalship of "Bubbles" Lange; the defensive and offensive play of "Blimp" Dougherty; and Muhlenberg's all-around defensive play featured our part in the scrimmage. All in all, it was a good workout for both teams.

It is rumored that the football team will travel to Philadelphia this Saturday afternoon to scrimmage the Temple eleven.

Admission Prices Announced By Athletic Office

Gurney Afflerbach, director of athletics, has asked the WEEKLY to remind the students that this Wednesday, Sept. 13, is the deadline for the purchase of season tickets to the football games. Up until next Wednesday, Civilian and V-12 students may purchase a Season Ticket for the first three home games for \$1.10 tax included, or a four game Season Ticket for \$1.45 tax included. Purchase of these tickets can be made in the Athletic Office.

Special Tickets for students, parents and dates for next Saturday's game can be bought for \$1.00 in the Athletic Office up until noon on Saturday. These same tickets will sell for \$1.50 at the gate.

V-12 students not purchasing these season tickets may buy their ducats at the gate for 50c, tax included—for each game.

The Athletic Office also wishes to announce that the combination football and soccer schedules for the coming season are now in the office and anyone desiring one may have it by calling in the office and asking for it.

The school is giving you a break, fellows. Show your appreciation by attending the pep rally, play, game and Gridiron Hop next weekend. The Big Weekend is for your enjoyment.

GRIDIRON HOP NEXT SATURDAY!!!

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Editorials

BIG Weekend Ahead! Rally, Play, Game, Hop! Show Your 'Berg Stuff

While it is true that many 'Bergmen in the V-12 unit never heard of Muhlenberg before the navy sent them here it is still possible for them to show a little more school spirit. This college has consistently attempted to make the service men feel more at home on the campus. Service boys have time and again been urged and encouraged to participate in varsity sports and extra curricular activities. Every attempt is made to change any extra curricula schedules so that sailors and marines in the unit may join the activities. Why then shouldn't we go all the way to help make our stay at 'Berg more collegiate?

The football season is fast approaching. There is no better time for students to work up and display their enthusiasm. We have a good football team, perhaps not the best in the country—but good enough to deserve the support of every man on the campus. The boys on the team are giving their all for school. What about the school they are giving out for? Aren't we going to get out there and cheer them on? Of course we will! We'll cheer so loud that the resounding echoes will send Bucknell reeling back to Lewistown.

So let's get on the bandwagon. There are more things than thermodynamics and differential calculus to remember about college days. There are pep rallies and gridiron hops, play productions and football games.

Next week-end 'Bergmen will be able to participate in all these activities. Friday night we can eat pretzels, drink cokes and enjoy ice cream while attending the big pep rally in the East Hall quadrangle. After the pep rally we can see the production of *Journey's End* in the College Little Theatre. Saturday afternoon we can see a good team play a good game against Bucknell. And Saturday night we can celebrate a possible victory on the *Americus* dance floor at the Gridiron Hop.

The chance to make life at Muhlenberg more interesting and packed with more social activities is ours. Let's not miss that chance. Come out and see what college life is really like.

W.S.H.



"Spider" and "Flattop"

George Wilson had a change of heart recently. His heart, which formerly belonged to a cute blonde Marine, now belongs to an Allentown girl. What have these Allentown girls got? By the way, George is a terrific roller-skater.

Is it true that "Blubber" O'Donnell won't play ball with the boys unless he is captain of his team and has his own way? Now "Blubber" is that the real 1st Division spirit? We thought that a rugged F.M.F. marine like you could do more than 2 pull-ups. A certain sea-going bell-hop suggests that you lose some of that blubber, "Blubber."

"Blubber" says, "A certain sea-going bell-hop better learn how to climb a rope 'cause they don't put down gang-planks in the F.M.F. for the men to go ashore. Must be the soft life and good chow aboard ship."

Bill "Wings" Fry and Marvin "Reds" Moreland (What! those two again), are going all out to help win this war. These famous talkative two are greatly helping the sales of War Bonds in Allentown by being present at the Civic Little Theater each night this week. Good work boys, all of us appreciate that gesture more than you two will ever know.

After 14 months in Allentown, "Lighthouse" Devlin has finally settled down to one girl. Getting old "Ding?"

"Ghost" Kline has been here 2 months and as yet we have not heard him speak more than 3 words. Could it be the fast life one leads in his home town of Brooklyn.

"One lung" Roll has begun to smoke one carton of Chelsea a day. The results are phenomenal. He achieved great prominence last Monday by coughing in cadence.

"Duck" Flexner intends to become a "shyster" lawyer. He had better start winning some arguments—and wrestling matches from his roommates. Perhaps you had better take up horticulture.

"Suave" Hackbarth seems to be favoring a select group here in Allentown. Could it be that he prefers girls with jet black hair and large proboscises.

"Atlas" Cooper missed chow Wednesday evening so he could rush over to the photography lab to develop a picture of his one and only.

"Top" Hatt's girl became engaged last week. Latest reports have it that Hattie is all broken up about it—especially around the face.

"Sad Sack" Marusak received to his heart's delight, a gift from his best and only girl; a lock of her brown hair tied with a nice pink ribbon. She must be a dear, Andy.

"Stoneface" Couch seems to be quite the life-saver. He tells us he earned seven life-saving medals but never was awarded them due to unfortunate circumstances.

"Skin" Douglas made a special trip to Atlantic City last week-end. We wonder if he is trying to get his ring back in circulation after a few weeks of wearing it himself.

"Handsome" Early seems to have broken down and called his girl on the phone but who do you think answered the phone at his one and only's house. Nobody else but the friend of the family that last Saturday took his girl friend out.

"Smiley" Dixon, the man with the big plans for last Saturday was very politely dismissed when he got to his home in New Town Square. It seemed that the plans were changed because a certain civilian couldn't attend on Saturday. Why don't you lay the law down to her "Smiley".

"Blimp" Dougherty seems to be in quite a stupor this week. Could it be that he went home Saturday and saw his name-sake out with a certain Swabbie from Villanova?

One of the saddest sights this weekend was seeing 4 marines watch a barrel roll over the hill. We are still wondering what the keg contained.

COME ON AN' GIT!

by Vic Boccard

The weekend of the sixteenth promises to be a gala occasion, and widespread participation by Muhlenberg men is looked for. For those trainees who are having more difficulty than they anticipated in planning for this occasion, we are offering our advice. We felt that this column might be of greatest use in assisting said trainees in attempting to overcome these obstacles. The first obstacle encountered is the date. Not being an authority on the subject, I thought it might be best to consult "Spike" Selmyer. The results are sure-fire.

The formula is as follows: On your first night of liberty you begin to follow your nose, with the result that you invariably end at the Circlon. The Circlon is usually so packed, that the Black Hole of Calcutta dwindles to a mere nothing. You step inside and walk to the rear of the edifice. Upon reaching the rear, you discover that something feminine is hanging on your arm. If the aforementioned something appears desirable, your troubles are solved. If

not, the procedure is followed until the results are satisfactory.

The next problem appears to be a financial one. This may be rectified in any one of three ways. The first way is matching pennies. This is a slow and tedious process, but may be used to great advantage if a certain amount of skill or a two-headed penny is acquired. Other methods are to approach the roommate or sell cigarettes with colored designs along the top of the package which appear to be campaign ribbons when the package is placed in the jumper pocket.

Transportation then looms as an important problem, but can also be solved. The formula is simple: secure a girl with a car, (the apparent ambition of every V-12). If this is not possible, the trolley may be used. It's not true that they have square wheels and the original Toonerville Trolley is modeled after it.

Thus, you see, all your problems can be solved, so there appears to be no logical excuse for a meagre attendance.

'Berg Men Commissioned

The Office of Public Relations, is putting through another one of its ideas at the present time. Gordon Fister several weeks ago sent out postcards to the parents of all the fellows who have been sent on by the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit, requesting the addresses of the fellows wherever they may be. To those cynics who believe V-12 stands for "Victory in Twelve Years or Fight", the list of the

fellows who have been commissioned via the Muhlenberg V-12 route might be of interest, not only as information about former friends, but as a reminder that the war is closer than we think. The list is by no means complete, as additional names are coming in every day. Subsequent lists will be published in future issues of the WEEKLY.

Name	Date of Commissioning	Address
Warren C. Alt	July 19	NTS, Newport, Rhode Island
Amica J. Barone	July 19	Amphibious Training Base, Solomon's Branch, Maryland
Craig Brower	August 10	University of Chicago
Frederick W. Bowman	?	ATB, Coronado, San Diego, California
James F. Butterwick	May 10	Whiting Field, Florida
John C. Coughlin	January 20	ATB, Scouts and Raiders, Fort Pierce, Florida
John F. Dougherty	February 19	ATB, Coronado, San Diego, California
Duane Dunkle	June 27	ATB, Fort Pierce, Florida
John W. Edgar	June 27	LCI, c/o Fleet P. O., New York
Martin Fausold	March	ATB, Solomon's Branch, Maryland
R. H. Geissler	August 10	LST, F.P.O., New Orleans, Louisiana
David A. Gottlieb	?	F.P.O. San Francisco, California
Robert Haldeman	April 13	F.P.O. New York
Robert Hale	June 29	ATB, Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Virginia
J. C. Hendrickson	June 26	Newport, Rhode Island
Frederick Hoyer	July 19	Navy Construction Battalion, F.P.O. New York
Richard Holben	May 31	Astoria, Oregon
Donald Holmes	August 10	ATB, Little Creek, Virginia
Wayne R. Keck	May 11	LSM, F.P.O. New York
Robert M. Krewson	Dec. 22, '43	ATB, Scouts and Raiders, Fort Pierce, Florida
Gustav Loll	July 19	LST, F.P.O. New York
Frank J. Milnes	June 27	Seattle, Washington
Edward F. Muller	June 27	F.P.O. New York
Edred Pennell, Jr.	March 17	Miami, Florida
Homer J. Robinson	June 27	ATB, Coronado, San Diego, California
Charles I. Staley	June	LCI, F.P.O. San Francisco
Allan Stead	May 11	7th Amphibious Force, F.P.O. San Francisco
Lewis F. Steinbach, Jr.	June 2	Quantico, Virginia

Those commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps are as follows:

John Strohmeyer	August 10	Miami, Florida
Merrill C. Beyerl	May 3	Camp Lejeune, North Carolina
James Black	July 26	Quantico, Virginia
James Clouser	March 22	Officers' Communications School, Quantico, Virginia
James Fenton	March 22	Quantico, Virginia
Harold W. Green	May 3	Quantico, Virginia
Douglas Hollister	July 5	Quantico, Virginia
Albert Lewis	August 30	Quantico, Virginia
John T. McBride	March 22	Quantico, Virginia
Rodney Pierce	July 26	Quantico, Virginia
Paul A. Stover, Jr.	August 30	Quantico, Virginia

BUCKNELL BISONS BEWARE!!!

Soccer Team Progressing Fast On Field

Although the football team has fallen into the limelight as far as fall sports are concerned, the soccer team is also exhibiting signs of great talent.

Under the guidance of Coach Morgan Schaffer, a fast-moving, smooth functioning aggregation is being molded on the soccer field.

The combination of Beard, Kummel, Paxton, and Kirstein appears to be firmly entrenched in the forward position. Rank, a star in high school is pepping the team from the center-forward slot, while Mount and Perry appear to be set in the halfback positions. In the fullback positions, Hazelton and Haman are bullwarks of defense. Fry and Boccard are vying for the position of goalie, with Fry having the edge.

If the Soccer team continues to perform its games as they have in practice, a highly successful season is anticipated.

Kiss And Tell

It all happened at noon muster on Monday. Sergeant Pujat had just finished a splendid oration on the necessity of the tidiness of quarters. Dramatically he pulled from his pocket a scroll with numerous notes scribbled thereon. "Men," he said with his usual eloquence, "the Exec. wants two volunteers." A deafening silence fell over our little group. "Two Marines to sell bonds with the Wacs and Waves and Women Reserves at the Civic Little Theater." When next we saw the Sergeant two characters were clinging to him madly as he struggled to keep his equilibrium. We tore Bill Fry from his neck, "Reds" Moreland with persuasion let go of his leg. They explained that they just didn't want it to be misunderstood—they were offering their services.

And so on Tuesday night "Billy" and "Reds" dressed in their saltiest (and cleanest) khaki and stepped out to the Civic. It was dress rehearsal! All the Wacs, Waves, and Reserves were there with their parents. "Billy" and "Reds" were most unhappy, in fact discouraged. All their plans had gone to ruin. And what were their plans, you say? Why, "Reds" had promised to give away a kiss with each bond, and "Billy", well, he volunteered to go a little farther.

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SWABBIES MOP UP

Navy superiority over marine trainees on the field of physical combat was definitely proved in Mr. Skilling's 11:20 Tuesday P. E. class, when an all navy football team, under the captainship of "Red" Sobel, trounced the marine representatives 24-0. This was done in spite of the fact that the Pride of the marine corps, privates "Blubber" O'Donnell and "Stoneface" Couch were acting as co-captains on the challenging marine team. A catastrophe such as this must have caused wholesale bewilderment throughout third deck, West Hall, for both "Blubber" and "Stoneface" have shown outstanding gallantry and ability on Muhlenberg's P. E. gridiron.

This sad tale of woe began when "Blubber" O'Donnell, figuring that playing football with sailors against fellow marines was detrimental to the uprightness of his character, disbanded the already chosen teams and formed respective navy and marine squads. His confidence in the steam-roller tactics of his newly formed charging line caused him to go as far as to wager Mr. Skilling a bottle of coke on the outcome of the oncoming battle.

All went well for the first half minute of the game when the score was locked at 0-0 with neither team apparently getting anywhere. This, however, didn't last very long, for the sailors quickly coordinated their offensive and defensive formations and ran their plays while encountering a minimum of opposition.

The true irony of the game came in the closing minutes of the P. E. class, when the rejuvenated marine line decided to crush the last play before it could begin. Jack Schmuck, who had taken over Sobel's job as the navy quarterback, called for a field goal on the marine 15-yard line. The play, however, seemed to be downed as the ball was fumbled in the process, but the charging marine line charged full blast beyond the play and left a clear field for the fourth and last navy touchdown.

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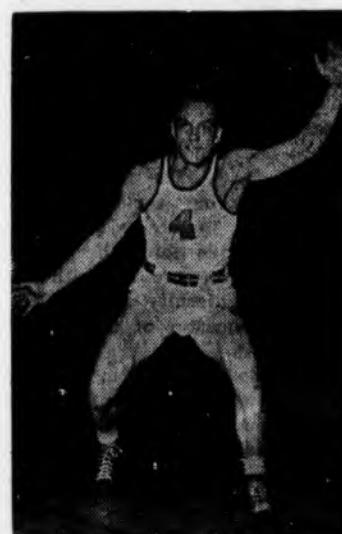
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Capehart Engaged



Last week in Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bortz of 2717 Liberty St., announced the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Lt. James Capehart, USMCR, former V-12 trainee at Muhlenberg, who was one of the standouts of last season's crack basketball team.

Lt. Capehart attended Marshall College in West Virginia, for three years before being transferred to Muhlenberg under the Marine Officer Candidate Program. He was an outstanding performer on that school's basketball squad and after coming here continued his career on the court. Jim was a strong defensive guard and tallied 129 points during the season, which placed him fourth in that department. His value to the team was best noted after his departure for Parris Island late in the season, when the team couldn't seem to click as well as they had while he was on the squad.

After leaving Parris Island, the then Pfc. Capehart was transferred to New River, North Carolina, and from there to the Officers' Candidate Class at Quantico, Va., where he was commissioned on August 30.

Football

A change in the football schedule has changed the Muhlenberg-Villanova College football game from the night encounter originally scheduled, to a day game starting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, October 21 in Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

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ON THE BALL

Since I have nothing but time on my hands this evening, and since the WEEKLY is a trifle short of copy, I have decided to try to write a sports column. If you taxpayers don't appreciate this patter, come forth and we will turn over part of the page to you—we're not hard to get along with!

Seriously though, the WEEKLY is in dire need of a sports writer, preferably one who will be here next semester. Just contact the Sports Editor or a member of the WEEKLY staff.

Doggie Julian, the "Moaning Moose" is up to his old tricks again. His moaning about football could be used to a good advantage during an air raid.

Injuries continue to plague the football team's chances. Earl Howell's ankle, Dougherty's nose, Lange's shoulder, and Bailey's eye are causing concern on the part of the coaches.

The name-calling duel between Buttercup Crim and Moose Julian has been receiving stiff competition from the Harry Gerhard versus everybody fued. What's the story "sonny"?

The players just can't help noting the fine example being set at the practice sessions by Captain Jim Devlin. A hustler all the time, Jim is the kind of captain the team needs. Out on the field early each day and one of the sprinters into the locker room when practice ends, Jim has rapidly become, as the captain should, one of the most popular members of the squad. He deserves your support, fellows.

The spirit of the team in general is very good. Unlike last year, there is a scrap going on over positions which gives the players an incentive to play harder. Lot of zip, lot of go, that's what is needed, and that is what the boys are giving.

Glances at the soccer field reveal that the players are rapidly getting into shape. Men running and jumping and bouncing the ball off their thick skulls show that the boys are catching on. They can have it!

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Managers To Be In Rotation

The football season has not yet officially gotten underway, but Scotty Renwick's water bucket brigade has been working overtime the past three or four weeks. The managers are the unsung heroes of any team's success for it is those boys who do all the dirty work that must be done. Their jobs are varied, running from taping and tightening cleats to hanging up the lowly socks of the squad members.

According to "Bearbait" Renwick, our pot-bellied trainer, this year's group of managers is one of the best he has ever had. "They are a good bunch, and are always on the job"—(except Ninivaggi!) says Scotty.

A new system is being installed this season in regard to the head manager position. Instead of having a permanent man for this job, Scotty will appoint a new one for each game. This system will give each man a chance at the top job of the squad.

Seven waterboys have turned out for the job and are hard at work. Four are marines and three sailors. Two assistant trainers will aid Scotty with the taping and the treatment of the injured. They are: Pvt. Steve Ogrizek and Pvt. Joe Fiori. Both these men are serving their first season on Renwick's Brigade. Water boy candidates include: A.S. Bill Palmer, sole remaining manager from last year's football squad; Pvt. Ray Nies, manager of last winter's basketball team; Pvt. Jim Ninivaggi, Doggie's star ball chaser in baseball season; and two newcomers, A.S. Russell Ruhf, and A.S. Don Ross.

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Student Officers Assigned

During last Monday's drill practice Chief Schulte rearranged the Navy student officers here at Muhlenberg College. The purpose of this rearrangement is to give all the upperclassmen a chance to lead the men in drill formations and thus better prepare them for midshipmen school.

The following men will hold positions as student officers until the end of this semester.

FIRST COMPANY

Company Adjutant Doll

Company Commander Dailey

Platoon Leaders 1st Adams 2nd Daggy

Petty Officers 1st Bisbe 2nd File

Right Guides 1st Caney 2nd Cioffi

Squad Leaders First
1. Bechtel
2. Carter
3. Bagshaw
4. Bosch
Second
1. Cohen
2. Dial
3. Cutter
4. Finnegan

SECOND COMPANY
Company Adjutant Kummel

Company Commander Gerhard

Platoon Leaders 1st Gower 2nd Hunter

Petty Officers 1st Gotwald 2nd Kelly
Right Guides 1st Gontezka 2nd Iervolino

Squad Leaders First
1. Hack
2. Guilfoyle
3. Hagen
4. Gries

Second

1. Hoffner
2. Hoyer
3. Honger
4. Johnson

THIRD COMPANY

Company Adjutant Lieb

Company Commander Lashley

Platoon Leaders

1st Maulbeck
2nd Offerman, C. W.

Petty Officers

1st Lynch
2nd Phillips, Jr.

Right Guides

1st Lukens
2nd O'Kane

Squad Leaders

First

1. Mathison
2. Lohnke
3. Dodge
4. McCullough

Second

1. Persich
2. Nuccio
3. Nine
4. Reese

FOURTH COMPANY

Company Adjutant Saltzgiver

Company Commander Speiser

Platoon Leaders

1st Smith, H. P.
2nd Swezey

Petty Officers

1st Stein
2nd Wallach

Right Guides

1st Schmidt, W. O.
2nd Zaremba

Squad Leaders

First

1. Serniak
2. Silverstein
3. Ruhf
4. Sidenis

Second

1. Zinger
2. Kershner
3. Tanquay
4. Zanks

LXA Frat Plans Season

Plans were laid by the brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity for their participation, and the participation of the new brothers, in a jukebox dance to be held on the Sunday following the Bucknell game. The fraternity is also anticipating some form of social event to be held on the weekend of the thirtieth. These events are in accordance with the aim of the fraternity to make this an active semester of fun for all its members.

Joseph Bodnar, a Marine trainee, was added to the rostrum of pledges, and the chapter's representatives to the Inter-Fraternity Council are to be brothers Dammig, Gernerd, and Boccard.

Debaters Set For Action

The Muhlenberg Debating Team intends to start a vigorous fall schedule at the close of this month; Bob Mayer, manager of the team, announced the first debate would probably come off at Lehigh University when the oratorical wizards of Muhlenberg will tangle with Lehigh's best.

Bob also sends out a call for all students interested in joining the debating team. Bergmen who have always desired to vocalize their opinions on current events are urged to see Prof. Everitt of the English department.

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We Are Not Slackers

by Bill Fritz

The pre-medical student has been much criticized since the outbreak of the war, primarily because it appears as though he is doing nothing to help the fight. On the contrary, the pre-med is doing as much as any other officer candidate. His work requires him to spend more time in college than the other lines require. But because of this, it should not be assumed that he doesn't want to do his part.

From the beginning of the pre-medical course, until the end of Medical school, the pre-medical student is required to spend long hours in laboratories, study hard, and to know his work well. Throughout the course, especially under the Navy Program, there is the keenest competition. In order for a pre-medical student to become a doctor, he must maintain the high standards which the Navy has set for him. And this is only right, for few people, including the pre-meds, realize the responsibility invested in them when they receive their M.D.'s.

The Air Corps could not function without pilots; the Navy couldn't function without sailors and officers; neither could any branch of the service function without doc-

tors. They are taken very much for granted, but they are a vital factor in the service as well as in civilian life. A doctor considers it his duty to be on call at any time for injuries or illness. He knows no hours, and he knows no fatigue. It is necessary for him to be ready at any minute in case of an emergency.

Perhaps another reason the pre-med isn't considered a very important part of the Navy, is because he will never have the authority to command a ship or land base. Even as a pre-medical student, they cannot be student officers. It isn't that they don't care to do these things, for nobody is more admired by the pre-meds than a Line officer. In his line, the pre-medical knows, however, that he is as important to the welfare of the men, as is the Commanding Officer.

This article isn't for the purpose of persuading everyone to admire the pre-meds, or to give them sympathy. It is to explain why these students are where they are for so long, and to let you know just what is expected of them. The responsibility of a man's life lying in one's hands is the greatest responsibility there is. Someday the doctor of tomorrow, and the pre-med of today, may be called on to help YOU!

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Gridiron Dance To Be Held At Americus Hotel Tomorrow Night; 9 To 12

Between the choruses of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and our "Alma Mater" hymn the mighty men of Muhlenberg, with their women well captivated by our overwhelming victory over the Bucknell Bisons, will glide exotically over the palatial Americus Hotel dance floor. Dick Smith, and his Eastonians will swing out. Leroy Miller, with his familiar brand of corn will keep things popping, and there will really be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night.



As soon as our newly elected student council became better acquainted they immediately went to town on the idea of having a Gridiron Dance after our opening game. Among the various ideas submitted to the Student Council, were having Leroy Miller act as master of ceremonies and Dick Smith and his Eastonians supply the harmony, and after its unanimous acceptance, immediate action ensued.

A committee composed of Spider Lyons, Abe Kaplan, and Dan Dammig was soon appointed to take care of the numerous details and complications which invariably arise through a blowout such as this, and volunteers to sell the tickets to the various members of the student body were also appointed.

The ticket selling campaign as of today has met with only relative success, with excuses and promises reaching a previously unexcelled tempo. Women trouble and halitosis were the most prominent on the list of excuses and quite a few last minute Larry's swore on their maiden aunts wooden leg that they would be present at Muhlenberg's night of nights.

As one can plainly see, much time and energy has been expended in order to afford the students of Muhlenberg a weekend which definitely rates tops on any entertainment list. The only remaining factor necessary to insure a good time for all, is the full co-operation on the part of the students, not only by attending the dance, but also by injecting real body and spirit in the pep rally and football game.

Cancelled

The special Sunday morning service originally scheduled to be held in the Muhlenberg College Memorial Chapel has been cancelled.

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PEP RALLY, PLAY TONIGHT

'Journey's End' Please Good Audience In Little Theatre

by Robert Fulton

Last night in the Muhlenberg College Little Theater, a small but very appreciative audience viewed a thought provoking performance of Robert Sherriff's drama of World War One—Journey's End.

Dedicated to the three members of the Mask and Dagger Dramatics club who have already lost their lives on the field of battle in the present conflict, the scenes of the play portrayed faithfully the horrors and some of the sardonic humor of war.

Although the action of the play was confined to a dugout in the front lines of France, the cast entered into the spirit of the story so well, that the rather subtle dialogue captivated the audience's attention immediately.

Showing the influence of Mr. Andrew H. Erskine's excellent dramatic direction, the members of the cast really lived their parts as officers and men of the British Expeditionary Forces. Especially good were Richard Lashley as the battle weary company commander, William Palmer as his fatherly assistant and Robert Bosch as the humorous Gourmand.

The set, erected under the direction of Mr. Winifred Keck was a good replica of the typical officers dugout of the last war. A constant reminder of the setting of the play was the realistic rumble of guns in the background.

Tonight the play will be presented again, after the Pep Rally, and those who attend will find their evening filled with good entertainment.

Ring The Bell

In the Administration Building hang two bells: one strikes the hours every day and night; the other is the Victory Bell, steeped in Muhlenberg tradition, and brought to its present resting place from the original Muhlenberg College building, deep in the lower end of Allentown. The tradition holds that after every Muhlenberg gridiron victory, the President of the Freshman class is to ascend to the Tower of Administration Building and toll the Victory Bell. This practice, for some time abandoned, is to be revived tomorrow, provided the Mules beat the Bisons. LET'S RING THAT BELL!

But the Navy had great plans for John. In June of 1943 it fin-

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Mules Play Host To Bucknell Bisons In Seasons Opening Tilt

The Bucknell Bisons come to town tomorrow to furnish the opposition in the first football game of the 1944 season for Coach Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg Mules.

The Cardinal and Gray will field an inexperienced but scrappy team tomorrow afternoon. With the exception of Captain Jim Devlin and quarterback Charles Lange, the squad has had only high school experience. In their two practice scrimmages, with Scranton and Temple, the Mules have better than held their own. The running of Earl Howell has been a feature of both these sessions as has been the all-around play of quarterback "Bubbles" Lange, former Temple letterman. Both these men will be heavily counted on in tomorrow's contest.

Captain Devlin has been alternating between fullback and tackle and as yet, the coaches are undecided as to exactly where he will perform. Regardless of position, Jim will give a good account of himself in the game.

Rounding out the probable starting backfield with Howell and Lange will be George Duplaga, pile driving fullback; and Jack Saltzgiver, hard blocking right half. These men average about 178 pounds.

In this setup Lange will call the signals and do most of the passing; Howell will run from the tailback spot and do the kicking; Duplaga will run alongside Howell at full; and Jack Saltzgiver will carry on at wingback.

Probable starting lineups:

Muhlenberg	Bucknell
L.E...Gerhard	Heinz
L.T...Devlin	Kochins
L.G...Dougherty	Farley
C....Vidinski	Seel
R.G...MacLachlin	Bennett
R.T...Cannady	Steele
R.E...Makoid	Mardaga
Q.B...Lange	Grant
H.B...Howell	Hubka
H.B...Saltzgiver	Yanelli
F.B...Duplaga	Naffah

Harry Gerhard and Pete Makoid have seen plenty of action in

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Only Three 'Berg Games To Be On Air This Year

Three games on the 1944 football schedule of the Muhlenberg team will be broadcast this fall by the Atlantic Refining Company.

This will enable thousands of the squad's followers who are unable to attend these contests to hear a play-by-play description of them on the air. It is the ninth consecutive year Atlantic has presented a comprehensive football radio program on the air.

The Muhlenberg games to be broadcast and the stations over which they may be heard follow:

Oct. 14—Muhlenberg-F. & M.,
at Allentown
WGAL, Lancaster, Pa.
Oct. 21—Muhlenberg-Villanova,
at Philadelphia
WIBG, Philadelphia
Oct. 2—Muhlenberg-F. & M.,
at Lancaster
WGAL, Lancaster, Pa.

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Editorials

Always Look To The Future Ahead

We were undoubtedly born at the wrong time. The years which we looked forward to so much, are years of trial and trouble. All of us, when we were younger, craved to reach maturity, so that we could be free and do as we pleased. However, we are faced with a situation which no human beings before us ever attempted to accomplish. We must help win this war, and make sure no others will follow.

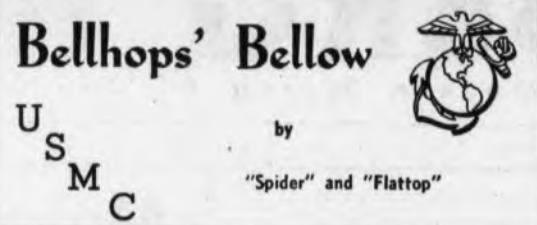
The general attitude of most people is to hide their heads and let the world run its course. Many of us feel that there is no need to try to correct all the fallacies of our world today, because a terrible depression is inevitable, and another war will soon be on its way. This is wrong, if only from the view-point of Mr. Powell, the hypnotist, who said that the power of suggestion is very strong. If we feel that there never can be a better world than the one we are living in today, there never will be.

We will be the voting public after the war. We will be the people who will indirectly control the government. As such, we can do our very best to see that our children will only learn of wars from a history book. Perhaps wars are a part of our civilization, but there never needs to be any war of such proportions as the one we are fighting today.

Our first step in any reformation is to do away with prejudices, hate and greed. We can hate the enemy to any extent now, but after the war, these hates should be forgotten, because the Germans and Japanese will have to live with us, no matter how much we object. When everyone realizes this fact, the better will be our peace.

It is hard to think of life after the war, when we have not yet finished fighting. But a peace will come, and with it will come new ways of living and new horizons. Physical science has progressed by leaps and bounds in the past few years. Yes, we have learned a great deal. We know now that we can never shut our eyes to the rest of the world again, and that there is a better life in the not too distant future. As the youths of today, and citizens of tomorrow, we can show the world that our generation can fix a lasting peace. It's our duty, for America is ours, New York, Chicago, Oshkosh, and New Orleans are ours, and a good sailor or marine NEVER gives up that which is his.

W.F.



"Spider" and "Flattop"

There is a certain fellow who has evaded this column for a few weeks, namely, "Rosy-Ears" DesRosiers. No matter what quantity of chow is served, "Rosy Ears" insists that he isn't getting enough to eat, but a few of his intimate friends, feeling sorry for him, give him all the garbage left over from their trays. This in a small way helps to fill his enormous pouch. So fellows, please contribute to the human G.I. can.

"Marie-Elena" Dively has acquired a new title, given him by a certain chick in Philly. When she calls up, she very sweetly asks, "Is 'Creepy Richard' there?" Bill, how did you get that name? We think it's very appropriate.

James "Cuddles" Devlin has entered into his eighth love life since he's been at 'Berg. It seems Cupid can't find the vulnerable spot, as "Cuddles", from time to time, receives little incidentals through the mail. I hope Cupid finds the spot this time, "Cuddles".

Our great "scuttlebutt" artist Edward "In a Dazzle" Dzialo received quite a shock this week, when he was demoted to First Sergeant. We thought at first he would break down and cry, but we have it from reliable sources that he visited the Chaplain, thus saving himself a large laundry bill of handkerchiefs. You have our sympathy, Ed.

In order to save our listening capacities for the classrooms, we have a suggestion to make to "Small Fry". On Sunday evenings we should all gather in the Auditorium of West Hall and hear about your big weekends, Bill. This would save the embarrassment of hearing the same "Snow Job", a hundred times. Kindly cooperate with us, Bill.

If anyone wants to know anything about the art of knife fighting and judo, please see "Snow Job" Couch, I am told by my floating correspondent. Erhmmmm.

"Lou Diamond" Everly, our thirty year man, has been slightly peeved this past week. It seems that Lou has some competition with his heart-throb, Lorraine—an Ensign, too. Watch it, Lou, or she will pull her rank on you, and you know what that means.

Incidentally, some close friend ought to remind "Cuddles" of the fact that Cedar Beach has closed down until next season.

"Small Fry" relinquished his claim to the title of "Fibber McGee of Muhlenberg" after hearing "Red" Moreland's latest story. Fry threw in the towel after Red told how he bought a package of 40 razor blades and could only get 12 shaves from them. Fry, of course, didn't give up without a struggle. His last statement, and we quote: "Everybody in Allentown may not know me, but they've all heard about me."

They say there is a strong rivalry between Marines and Sailors, but really they are the best of buddies. A fine example is Bill Herkert letting (?) a Sailor take his girl (?) to the Gridiron Hop Saturday night.

"Body" Peck was seen taking a starving girl's food away from her at a church picnic, and eating it himself. Did the nurses teach you that, Body?

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Carmen Santor. Carmen hasn't been feeling too well lately due to a pimple over his left eye.

Some fine political speeches were made last Tuesday in the third deck U.S.O. There were many participants, and if we had our way, "Set-Shot" Triebel would be appointed Good-Will Ambassador to Russia, "Brushy" Milligan would head the International Police Force, and Bill "Fish-Head" Oister would be kept quiet.

"Blubber" O'Donnell wishes to correct a statement made in last week's issue of the WEEKLY. According to "Blub", his team which lost to the Sailors in football was not composed entirely of Marines. He blames the defeat on the large number of Sailors on his team, and also on one sea-going Bellhop, known to his friends as "Alfred".

Seen in Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kommissary: "Reds" Mehlhop trying to get George "Honest-to-God" Duplaga to go to Chapel while George devoured 14 meat sandwiches.

Seen in the head: Charles "Women and Fly Killer" McCain studying while brushing his teeth, Jack Hughes giving himself the 14-day Palmolive treatment with Sweetheart soap, and Lew Hegedus shining his Adler Elevated Shoes which make him exactly six feet tall.

It seems that a certain group of High School Harry's, (namely: Junior-Leader "Skin" Douglas, "Smiley" Dixon the toothless wonder, as he is called by the girls, a Gook from the islands who goes by the name of Constantini, George "Head" Duplaga, and our great football hero, Dougherty) attended a party in Philly this past weekend. Sunday evening after returning to school they raved about the gorgeous Waves they had, and bragged about all their accomplishments. On Tuesday a certain party received a letter and using it as proof gave us the low-down on just what happened. Being pressed for space, we will quote a few lines only:

"Why did you send us such young fellows?"

"It was the most platonic hay-ride we girls were ever on."

"When did you graduate? In 1944, too?"

"Send us Marines with more teeth in their mouth and a few with meat on their bones so the girls don't get cut."

Mules Basketball Schedule Announced

The basketball schedule for the 1944-45 Muhlenberg College basketball team just released by Director of Athletics, Gurney Aflebach features many big name college teams. Some of these teams were played last year, but many new names appear on the well-rounded schedule.

The fine 25-game schedule was made possible by the fine showing of last year's ball club. Basketball at Muhlenberg has definitely hit the big time and it is now up to the Athletic Association and the players to keep it up there. With a schedule like ours, the name of Muhlenberg College will rapidly become known throughout the world of sports, thus increas-

ing the prestige of the school.

Many of the squads to be met this coming season were encountered last year. Such regular opponents as Lehigh, Swarthmore, Princeton, Villanova, F. & M., Albright, and Bucknell form the nucleus of this season's contests. These teams, as usual, are to be met on a home and home basis. Teams new to the schedule include Juniata, Penn, Columbia, Philadelphia Marines, Phil. Coast Guard and Navy.

With their job already cut out for them, the squad will have to get down to some serious practice when they resume practice next month

Friday, Nov. 24	Bloomsburg State Teachers, Home
Wednesday, Nov. 29	Juniata College Home
Saturday, Dec. 2	Princeton University Home
Wednesday, Dec. 6	Penn State College Away
Saturday, Dec. 9	Lehigh University Home
Wednesday, Dec. 13	Princeton University Away
Saturday, Dec. 16	Open
Wednesday, Dec. 20	Columbia University Home
Saturday, Dec. 30	University of Pennsylvania, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 3	Swarthmore College Home
Saturday, Jan. 6	Villanova College Home
Wednesday, Jan. 10	Temple University Home
Saturday, Jan. 13	Franklin and Marshall Home
Wednesday, Jan. 17	Swarthmore College Away
Saturday, Jan. 20	Marines (Phila.) Home
Wednesday, Jan. 24	Villanova College Away
Friday, Jan. 26	Lehigh University Away
Saturday, Jan. 27	Albright College Home
Wednesday, Jan. 31	Bucknell University Away
Saturday, Feb. 3	Bucknell University Home
Wednesday, Feb. 7	University of Pennsylvania, Home
Saturday, Feb. 10	Columbia University Away
Wednesday, Feb. 14	Annapolis Away
Saturday, Feb. 17	Albright College Away
Wednesday, Feb. 21	Franklin and Marshall Away
Saturday, Feb. 24	U. S. Coast Guard, Phila. Home

'Berg Men Commissioned

The Office of Public Relations has a few names to add to the list of the fellows who have received their commissions in the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve via the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit route.

Those commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve are as follows:

Name	Commissioning	Address
Arthur J. Dunn	August 10, '44	ATB, Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia
George E. Grube	May 15	LCI, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California
Turner B. Hastings	August 10	ATB, Fort Pierce, Florida
Thomas S. Miller	July 27	Portland, Oregon
Earl E. Rupert	August 16	DE, c/o Postmaster, New York City
Harold V. Stewart	March 17	Battleship, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California
James F. Svec	July 19	ATB, Coronado, San Diego
Paul J. Taylor	July 1	ATB, Scouts and Raiders, Fort Pierce, Florida
Charles H. Woodworth	May 10	North Carolina State College
Those commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve are as follows:		
Charles Bergerstock, Jr.	May 3	Camp Lejeune
James E. Capehart	August 30	Quantico
Mervin W. Gutshall	May 3	Quantico
James C. Jones, Jr.	August 30	Quantico
Salvatore Magro	August 30	Quantico
Hugo Maiorana	May 24	Camp Lejeune
George C. Phifer	August 16	Quantico
Raymond G. Sinclair, Jr.	May 24	Camp Lejeune
Charles V. Vanaman	July 26	Camp Lejeune
Francis H. Wandell	June 14	Quantico
Philip H. Williams	August 16	Quantico

Laugh Awhile

Johnson and Jackson were discussing who should be the head of the house, man or wife.

"I'm the head of my house" said Johnson. "And why shouldn't I be? I'm the bread-winner."

"Well, Jackson said, "before my wife and I were married we agreed that I would decide all major matters and she all minor ones."

"How has it worked?"

Jackson smiled. "So far," he said, "no major matters have come up."

Wife: "The neighbors are wonderful. He kisses her when he leaves and then keeps waving to her. Why don't you do the same?"

Hubby: "Why don't I. Gosh a' mighty, I don't even know her yet!"

Papa: "And to think I went heavily in debt to send my boy through college and all he does is drink, smoke and go out with girls."

Friend: "Do you regret it?"

Papa: "I certainly do. I should have gone myself."

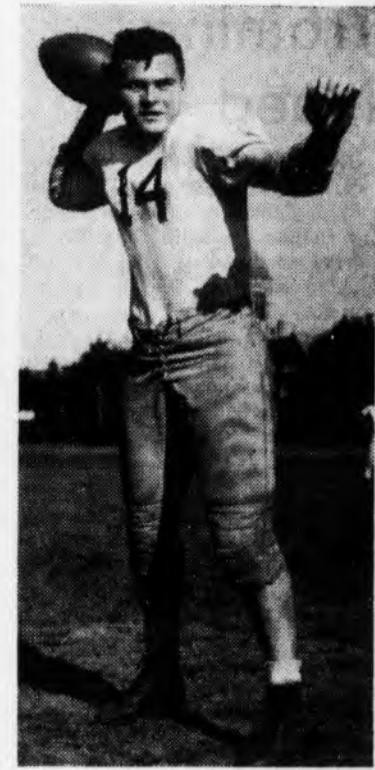
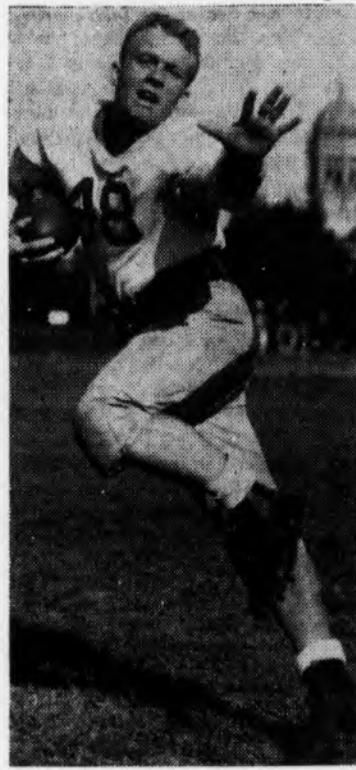
Jones: "I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter last night."

Smith: "Did he succeed?"

Jones: "No."

Smith: "Then it wasn't my daughter."

MULES MEET BISONS TOMORROW



Devlin, Captain Jim—The only returning letterman from last year's team. Jim hails from Orange, N. J., and attended Lebanon Valley College before entering Muhlenberg. This season "Cuddles" has been alternating between fullback and tackle.

Saltzgiver, Jack—Jack played high school ball for York High and will hold down the right halfback job in tomorrow's opener. A hard blocker and tackler who will make lots of trouble for our opponents. He is also a fast and tricky runner.

Lange, Bubbles—Ball handling quarterback. Letterman on last year's Temple eleven. Played high school ball at St. Joseph High School in Philadelphia. Hails from Upper Darby, Penna. Lange will call plays and do most of the passing for this year's eleven.

Duplaga, George—Hard hitting fullback from Aliquippa, Pa. After joining the squad late in the pre-season practice session, George has quickly proven his ability and will probably get the call to start against the Bisons tomorrow. He will also help with the passing.

Howell, Earl—Tailback from Talladega, Alabama. A fine runner, Earl has been highly praised by all the people who have seen him in action. He will do the kicking this season. Howell played for Holmes Junior College in Mississippi in 1942.

Mules Ready To Tussle Bisons

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the practice sessions and they will probably get the call to start at the terminals. The tackle positions are still being hard fought over at this time with McKay, Cannady, and Devlin seeing the most action. Our guess is that Cannady and Devlin will be in there at the kickoff tomorrow afternoon. At the guards, Dougherty and McLachlin have the edge at present. Frank Vidinski continues to look best at the pivot spot and will be there at kickoff time. The "Mules" will average about 197 pounds end to end.

The Bucknell eleven will feature two of last year's backfield stars, Gene Hubka and Ralph Grant. Hubka, ex-triple threat back for Temple played a large part in the Bison's double defeat of Muhlenberg last year. The remainder of the squad is made up, as our own club, of freshman and players with high school experience only.

This annual football classic promises to provide many thrills for the football fans of the Allentown district. The team, though inexperienced, makes up for its shortcomings in spirit and determination. The use of the "T" formation with its tricky ball handling, fast breaking plays, and aerial barrage will make this game well worth while for both the college students and district fans.

Soccer Men *Confoosin' But Not Amoosin'* Rounding Into Form

by Vic Boccard

First of all, let it be understood that the trainees appreciate the food served to them in the Mess Hall. They appreciate it so much that the familiar cry of eight months ago, "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Malnutrition" has virtually disappeared. However, there are a few minor details that some of them just can't seem to stomach—no reflection on the coffee.

A certain amount of confusion and uncertainty has arisen in the minds of the trainees; confusion which is beginning to lead to distrust. They think they know what they are eating, but the menu belies it. What we had been brought up to recognize as salami has been transformed, as if by magic, into fresh, golden-tinted, Lebanon Baloney. Hash is now Philadelphia scrapple, and cheese on toast has been changed into

cheese dreams. There is an old adage which states that ham is ham no matter how thin you slice it. This has also been disproved. True, it has been sliced thin, but in Molly's emporium it is Unfried Duroc Pork.

It's bad enough that we have to make our residence in Pennsylvania, without being constantly reminded of it by having Purloined Pennsylvania Pottcheese stare us in the face every time we glance at the menu. Then there is also the foreign element. Many V-12ers, when confronted with Kladderatsch Kakes disdain to partake of them for fear of sabotage. Also, if we're transferred to another post, and they asked us how the beans were, we'd have to say we didn't know, but the sun-

shine salad was delicious.

This confusion has reached such heights that it has been getting out of hand. Only yesterday this was exemplified by two sailors in the chow line. One was heard to remark that he had been in a terrible state of consternation for the past three days, and the other, who had been reading the menu, quickly retorted, "Why don't you use bran?" Thus it is evident that the turn of events has left the average trainee as confused and dejected as a pickpocket in a nudist colony.

We repeat, the chow is good, and many a man could make a meal out of it, so why try to camouflage it under a deluge of adjectives.

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In reality, though, the run isn't half as bad as it might seem to the onlooker. This can be easily proven by asking anyone who has ever run in a cross country race and the chances are he will stand by the benefits and never mention any of the would-be horrors which are synonymous in the mind of the novice whenever cross country is mentioned.

Actually, running five miles over all types of land involves but a small part of the effort which one might imagine for, by the time one is ready to run all five miles, he is in such good physical condition that he isn't phased in the least by the job. (This is entirely Mr. Wolf's theory and is substantiated by the WEEKLY only on Mr. Wolf's reputation).

As the cross country season has just begun, the team has not run the entire five miles, instead they have been gradually working up to it at a nominal pace in order to accustom themselves to the grind. By the time another week has gone by, the full course will have been completed and from then on Mr. Wolf will concentrate on

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Frosh Hop At Dorm Attended By 130

One of the finest civilian dances since the Navy took over, was attended last Friday night by over 65 couples. The night of dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present. The "Musical Cardinals" provided the music in grand style. The romantic ballads and the "hot" numbers were played to perfection. The evening was beautiful for dancing as it was nice and cool.

During the intermission some A.T.O. talent was exhibited in Johnny Roberholz and his guitar. Johnny gave the group about 15 minutes of solid cowboy music. Al Erb gave the group a good dancing performance. The Cardinals also gave the group a peek at their singer "the voice" George Eichorn.

The Freshmen are now looking forward to a dance with the Cedar Crest Freshmen near the end of September.

All the Freshmen were asked to introduce their girl friends and themselves to the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Benfer.

speed as well as endurance.

The team has made rapid strides in its advancement, but will suffer a great loss when the Marine Detachment leaves Muhlenberg for four of the seven members are Bellhops. This will mean that the team will be shy at least four members in entering any inter-collegiate meets and this deficiency must be overcome by greater participation of the civilian students as well as Navy men.

AKA Hears Dr. Pflum At Meeting

Dr. Pflum, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Allentown, spoke before the A.K.A. fraternity, Thursday, Sept. 7. The topic chosen for that meeting was "The minister as a philosopher". The honorable doctor admitted that at first thought he was led to feel that the relation between the minister and the philosopher was practically nil.

Upon some amount of reflection the doctor stated that by necessity the minister is a philosopher. In the course of working out a consistent Christian world view, the minister has to cope with many problems familiar to the man of philosophy. Is the world created or eternal, finite or infinite? What is the true nature of God, and His relation to the Universe?

The minister also has to deal with freedom and determination, mortality and immortality, suffering and salvation. Dr. Pflum indicated by the use of many illustrations the manner in which theology has been influenced by philosophy, and vice versa. He did not fail to acknowledge the fact that many ministers are unaware of this relationship, nevertheless, the minister by necessity is a philosopher.

The A.K.A. fraternity is scheduled to hold its initiation of new members at the meeting of Sept. 21, at Dr. Stine's home.

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BACK FROM BATTLE

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ally made up its mind that John was definitely officer material and his orders came through to report back to the States, to our beloved Bainbridge, no less. From here John was sent to the Ursinus V-12 Unit where for eight months he held the little downstate college spellbound with his sea stories and salty humor. John was made chairman of every dance committee formed. He was in on everything. "Why, I practically ran the place."

In March, 1944, John was transferred to the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit, and it was the same story over again, only with a different audience. With bits of wit, humor, philosophy, dropped here and there in class, John has enlivened the sometimes dull Navy-prescribed mathematics and science courses, to the everlasting gratitude of his shipmates, and the eternal enmity of Professors Koehler, Deck, and Keller.

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Schedule

Tonight—

7 p.m. Pep Rally.

8:15 p.m. Journey's End.

Tomorrow—

2:30 p.m. Mules vs. Bisons.

9 p.m. Gridiron Hop.

Here is the schedule of Events for this weekend, fellows. Let's all turn out and have a good time. Lots of work has been put into this. Especially turn out on Saturday afternoon for the game and cheer the team to victory. Then the Gridiron Hop in the evening will be a Victory Hop. See you there.

You've no doubt heard of the Scotchman who was nearly pummeled to death because he thought the sign on the door said "Ladies."

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WEEKLY Parade of Opinion

This week and every week during the football season we are going to run personal impressions, by well known men-about-the-campus, of the football game of the previous week. Since last week's game resulted in a 24-7 defeat for the Cardinal and Gray, this week's impressions will be made up of reasons for the defeat and some constructive criticism on our style of play. We hope that by next week we will be able to present impressions of our recent "victory" over Bucknell.

"Doggie" Julian—"That was not one of the best Bucknell teams that beat us Saturday. Our inferior conditioning was responsible for three-fourths of our trouble. We were definitely not fumble conscious—they were. Hubka and Bennett were the two best players on the Bison eleven. If we can get into 50% better condition, we should take them this week.

"Doc" Wright—(former football captain and four letterman at Alfred University) "Without our fumbles and intercepted passes it would have been a pretty even game." Doc would like to see the tailbacks and fullback do more passing. He especially liked the work of Buck Sutton, Earl Howell, and George Duplaga in last week's game. The Marine Corps' favorite instructor went on to say that with a few more practices like the session of last Tuesday, Muhlenberg should beat Bucknell tomorrow.

"Bubbles" Lange—"The breaks helped them but ruined us. Our offense was good in spots, but bogged down after the first quarter." "Bubbles" liked Hubka and Bennett and thought the latter the best man on the field. Our guards played well but everyone needs experience. Says Bubbles, "I am taking bets on Muhlenberg for tomorrow's game."

Captain Jim Devlin—"Inexperience and failure to observe new rules plus bad breaks lost us the game. This week's game should be a different story. Bennett and

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A.K.A Initiates New Members

Last night the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held its semester's initiation ceremony. Six men were taken into the fraternity as brothers. They are Dan Dammig, Robert Kiefer, John Bernados, Matthew Ersner, James Miller and Edwin Bastian.

The initiators in charge were A.S. Arthur Greenwalt, Harold Stoudt, Alfred Erb, John Pretz and Theodore Jentsch.

When the impressive ceremony was at a close, Theodore Jentsch presented a reading from "The Republic" by the ancient philosopher, Plato. A general discussion by the brothers and former neophytes followed the reading.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served.

The meeting was held at the home of the Rev. Dr. Russell W. Stine, the faculty adviser and founder of the fraternity.

Civilians And V-12ers Enjoy "Gridiron Hop"

Almost 200 couples attended the Gridiron Hop last Saturday after the Bucknell game at the American hotel.

From a financial angle, the dance was a success, and points to bigger and better dances in the future. Although there were only approximately five square inches of floor space for each couple on the ballroom floor, a good time was had by all.

It was the best attended dance since the navy came to Muhlenberg, over a year ago, and therefore was a good one. Dick Smith and his Eastonians gave out with both sweet and hot selections to everyone's satisfaction. During the intermission, LeRoy Miller, of KYW in Philadelphia, performed in his usual style. His impersonations and jokes were very well received by the crowd that clustered around him during the intermission.

Bubbles Lang stole LeRoy's show with his snappy definition of a bedroom. Seems Bubbles must have read plenty of material or had plenty of experience on this subject.

A lot of the credit for the success of this dance, must be given to "Spider" Lyons, the chairman of the dance committee who worked for its success untiringly.

It was a success because of the students' support of it. The next dance will be held in a larger place, so when the word comes out, support it the same as you did the Gridiron Hop.

The success of this affair gives every indication that the graduation hop will really be something to write home about. Start making plans now 'cause you won't want to miss it.

Alteration

The Athletic Office wishes to announce a change in the new basketball schedule which was released last week. The Bloomsburg game on November 24 has been cancelled and in their place has been substituted Drew University from Madison, N. J. The game on this date will be a home game as previously scheduled.

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Muhlenberg Men in the Services

"Smiley" Thomas . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

It was just last July that Robert "Smiley" Thomas joined our unit; since then his congenial smile and sincere friendliness have made him well-liked on the campus. His quiet ways, and unwillingness to boast of his achievements, are, we believe, an example for all.

"Smiley" was born on the eleventh of May, 1923 in Manhata, Minnesota. In the grades he attended St. Peter and Paul's School. He completed high school at Loyola. "Bob" entered Manhata State Teachers' College, but managed to finish only his freshman year. The attack of December 7, 1941, by the Japanese represented to him a thing of greater importance than the completion of a college education. He enlisted six days after the attack.

He, like many of the men from the mid-west, took his "boot training" at San Diego. Then, eight short weeks after his enlistment, "Smiley" was shipped overseas. Although he didn't mention it in his interview, Bob was wounded, and made Corporal sometime during his travels. He fought with the 3rd Defense Battalion-Seacoast Artillery; the unit which received the Presidential Citation.

The list of "Smileys" overseas stops is an impressive one. His first station was Pearl Harbor, after which he went on to Tulagi, and finally Guadalcanal. The time spent at these three stations was six months, and the effect, malaria. He was then shipped to Wellington, New Zealand, and then to Masterton and Aukland for hospitalization.

It was in October, 1943, when "Bob" returned to the states. He spent three weeks at Moore Island, and then went to Hingham, Massachusetts, for six months of recuperation.

Tommy next moved to Camp Lejeune where he did duty with the Candidates Detachment. After a hitch at Court House Bay. It was down at Lejeune that he played and won at the good old marine game of Screeno and on May 15 was assigned to Muhlenberg, the first step on his march for the gold bars.

What's The Story?

by Bennet I. Fisher

particularly buoyed up by the program. "I gotta meet Mary at the Circlon in ten minutes!" Such was typical of the conversation. "What kind of a team does Allentown High have?" The cheers were shortwinded and weak. "I'm not going to see the game tomorrow anyway." And Benfer's speech for the first time fell flat.

The students who turned out for the game Saturday afternoon were sincere enough in their wish to see the team kick the daylights out of Bucknell. We were rid of the "If-it-wasn't-for-the-war-I'd-be-elsewhere" element, but the professional sport fans of the community, who always root for the winning team, were out in number to see what Muhlenberg had to offer this year. They left disgusted with Julian, disgusted with the much touted Cardinal and Gray eleven, disgusted with Muh-

Mules To Meet Bisons For Return Game Sat.

by Bill Moreland

Tomorrow morning the Cardinal and Gray will travel to Lewisburg, Pa. where they will meet Bucknell University in their return engagement at 2:30 p.m. in the Bucknell Stadium.

In this second encounter the Mules are expected to give a much better account of themselves than they did in suffering last Saturday's 24-7 defeat. The remedying of the host of miscues and fumbles which brought about last week's one-sided score was the factor stressed by the coaching staff in this week's workouts.

There was some doubt in the minds of the opposing coaches as to what defenses to set up last week as each was unaware of the system used by the other. An interesting fact in regard to this was brought out by "Doggie" Julian in a blackboard talk with his players Monday evening. According to Doggie, the Bucknell coach was under the impression that the Mules were using the single wing system of last year, until they arrived at Shankweiler's Hotel in Fogelsville where they ate lunch. While there, Coach Woody Ludwig picked up the "Morning Call" and found that we were using the "T" formation.

He then marched his team out onto the hotel lawn and set up his defense which proved so highly satisfactory that afternoon. His picking up the "Call" was fortunate for Bucknell and surely didn't do Muhlenberg any good. The game of football often presents some peculiar twists.

Last week the Bisons used a five man line rather extensively and it is highly probable that since that defense was effective, they will use the same set-up tomorrow afternoon. Another feature of the Bucknell attack is the discarding of the huddle and the calling of signals by Hubka, the tailback. They will again use the short punt and single wing formation with a balanced line.

To come anywhere near victory, the Mules will have to pay plenty of attention to Hubka and "Doggie" Bennett, the two standout performers of Ludwig's eleven. Bennett, a guard, backed up the line and made about half the tackles, while Hubka's running and passing featured their attack.

The conditioning of the Mules played a great part in their defeat and the coaches have been working the boys hard all week to remedy this. In the pre-season scrimmages with Scranton and Temple, the 'Bergmen seemed to be in condition, but the game Saturday proved this idea wrong. The wet weather the previous week kept much of the players' activity down to a minimum, but this still is no excuse. In order to play football, certain things must be sacrificed, among which, smoking, drinking, and running around should be the first to go. It took one game for the team to learn the wisdom of that statement, but now that they have, things should be much different. If they aren't, that is another story.

The lineup will probably remain the same this week. This would place Gerhard and Makoid at the terminals, Devlin and Cannady at tackles, Dougherty and MacLachlin at guards, with Frank Vidinski at center. In the backfield, Lange will start at quarter, Howell and Saltzgiver at the halves, and George Duplaga at fullback.

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Another Offensive

While the flood-tide of American military and naval operations sweeps steadily across territory that formerly was marked with an Axis "No Trespassing" sign, another phase of the Nation's war effort, the Navy War bond program, likewise is proceeding along its predetermined course.

An indication of the strength of the bond program was the recent Independence Day "extra" cash War bond sale. So significant was its total of almost 48 million dollars, coupled with the consistent performance of the overall Navy bond program, that President Roosevelt, in a recent commendatory statement, heartily endorsed the objectives of that program.

This endorsement by the highest authority in the Nation is supported by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, who wrote in a letter summing up the July Fourth results:

"The Navy bond program is based on the solid foundation of systematic purchases of War bonds through the payroll savings plans. The Navy will continue to concentrate its efforts on these two basic plans for civilian and military personnel."

A further endorsement was that of Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, who commented recently:

"War bonds are an ideal medium for saving, and the allotment plan offers the most efficient method of purchase. It is believed that the majority of officers and men will register War bond allotments if the plan is presented to them from the standpoint of their own self-interest."

Therein lies a point we like to stress.

The payroll saving plan for Navy's civilian employees is on a satisfactory basis, with over 93 per cent buying bonds through pay deductions.

But nearly 50 per cent of the uniformed personnel are not yet participating in the bond allotment plan. It is obvious, therefore, that there is a large field for expansion in this direction.

This is an ideal time to put our collective energies into an effort to raise that percentage. During the intervening months before the next Navy War bond cash sale, on Pearl Harbor Day, let us take advantage of the opportunity afforded us to reconsider our own position and, if we have not already registered an allotment for the systematic purchase of War bonds, survey seriously the impelling reasons for doing so.

Bellhops' Bellow

U S M C

by "Spider" and "Flattop"

Bobby "Fat" Ricker, a farm boy from Keokuk, Iowa, stomped his foot upon the pavement at 42nd St. and Broadway a few weeks ago and said, loud enough for everyone in New York to hear, "Damn, that would be hard plowing."

Some fellows have a tough enough job in persuading a girl to become engaged to them. George Nilsen found this part comparatively easy, but he still hasn't convinced his room mates and friends that this is the right girl for him. Well, may the best side win.

Mystery of the year: Ray Winwaggi never (never, almost never) grubs cigarettes, never (and we mean never) has any, but is always smoking a cigarette. You figure it out.

After months of dreaming Earl "Nick" Howell finally had a date with the girl of his dreams. That's pretty nice dreaming "Nick."

Carl "Stormy" Mehlhop has the "reds" again. He hasn't received a letter from Janie in 3 weeks. How you and your buddy "Meat Sandwiches" Dupлага can cry the "reds" together. Remember, George lost out in Pittsburgh recently.

"Body" Pick had a brainstorm last Monday afternoon. He was thinking about adding a somersault to the new movement "In a Dazzle."

"Blackout" Devlin has been looking very downhearted the last few days. Couldn't be that a certain blonde went back to college in Virginia a few days ago?

Mystery of the week: Where are "Skin" Douglas's lungs. The M.D.'s finally found them in the second X-Ray last Saturday.

In his eighth love "Lighthouse" Devlin has finally decided to be faithful to one. Now that she has gone away, we wonder how long he can hold out.

We hear that "Guinea" Constantini created quite a scene on the Midway of the Great Allentown Fair by asking a girl on bended knee to walk him back to 'Berg.

The story of Poncho Villa has been proven to be untrue by "Bubbikins" Doumont. "Bubbikins" is said to have caught the bandit single-handed during his ten months stay in Cuba.

On the campus Saturday there were many of the fairer sex with the students of 'Berg. They happened to be of both the domestic and imported type. Two of the "brightest" fellows on the campus were Bergerhouse and Baer. Could the girls be the only reason for this?

"Clyde Beatty" Hanlon is an attraction to all sorts of animals. He has taken it upon himself to train not only dogs, but also mice. Dead ones at that.

"Atlas" Cooper has found a mysterious substance on his desk for the last three mornings. After scientific analysis it has been found out to be Mice Krispies.

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New allotments need not interfere with our plans for participating in the Pearl Harbor Day "extra" cash bond campaign, since new quarterly allotments may be made effective after the sale or on 1 January, if registered at a date later than 1 October.

Nor should the possibility of an early peace with Germany be considered a valid objection to registering a new allotment or increasing that which we already have.

Not only does victory over Japan loom as a decidedly lengthy task, but our uniformed personnel faces the vital necessity of accumulating a financial backlog to bridge the gap of the readjustment period following Japan's unconditional surrender.

Naval authorities have stated within the past several weeks that the Navy plans neither cut-backs in production of war equipment nor reduction in personnel. On the contrary, the Navy will be built to still greater personnel proportions. The conclusion is that the war still has a long way to go before we can start selecting civilian raiment and looking for post-war jobs.

Our own self-interest as Navy personnel, as Admiral King points out, should persuade us of the urgency of War bond allotments, NOW! If we belong to the 50 per cent who are not regularly putting aside a fraction of our pay for bonds, with a sensible eye to the uncharted economic future, then it is the part of wisdom to start saving now for the contingencies to come. Whether we choose the Navy as a career after the war or return to civilian life, our accumulation of bonds may well spell the difference between success or failure in putting our economic house in order.

The opportunity of doing so is presented to us now. Let's capitalize on it!

UNCLE SAM

THE HOT SPOT

by Bob Velte

ings at Nick's.)

This steak should be considered an added attraction, not the main event, and those who consider it a crime (block that gun!) are to be sympathized with.

As one patron breathed rapturously in my ear, "Thank God there is such a place as this, and such musicians to play, in spite of the steak-eaters." Whereupon his raptured look, which accompanied the first half of his soliloquy, changed to a sneer of the basest contempt. (Needless to say, I ducked my steak under the table.)

However the majority of patrons come for the music which is dished out generously and with all the artistry that these great men possess.

Remember Nick's, at 7th Avenue and 10th St. West, on your next weekend to New York; and on your next leave, be there for the Sunday at 5 jam sessions.

And in case you like to think of a real jazz man as a dissipated marimba fiend, you won't be disappointed, for never was there a ranchier-looking bunch of geniuses!

MUSIC IN WAR

Looking through some of our dusty files we ran across a Music Column by some character named Sam who wrote or writes for La Vie Collegienne, the Lebanon Valley sheet. Since we are planning something like this, here we go with Sam's story on the value of music in war.

Years before Americans knew the true meaning of morale, the Russian army was paying close attention to ways and means of producing that quality in its members. In 1928 there was formed in the Moscow Central Red Army Club an outstanding singing group known as the Choir of the Red Army of the U.S.S.R. The purpose of this group was to follow the Red Army wherever it went, and keep at a high point the soldiers' morale. Outside of its official duties, the Choir became noted for its magnificent interpretations of folk and operatic music as well as martial songs. In 1936 the Order of the Red Banner was conferred on this organization as a token of the appreciation felt by the government for its most successful work.

Columbia has recorded six songs by this brilliant singing group.

Anyone hearing these records will admit that never was there a body of men who sang with greater spirit and fervor than those who compose the Choir of the Red Army. A. V. Alexandroff, director of the Choir, has trained it to perfection. The shadings and interpretative quality is meticulous. All the tremendous reserve of fighting spirit and patriotism of these great soldiers is transferred to those who listen to their rich voices blending as one.

Among the six songs in the album are the Song of the Plains, The White Whirlwind, Le Chant Du Depart, Song of the Village Mayor, The Boatmen of the Volga, and The Marseillaise. The latter is one of the most thrilling songs ever written. Coming from the fiery French Revolution, this song has inspired men beyond reasonable control for decades. Now it is used to encourage the Red Army interchangeably with the Internationale. When one hears these records it is evident that a nation that can sing like the Russians can never be defeated by one that slaughters men who once sang Ode To Joy.



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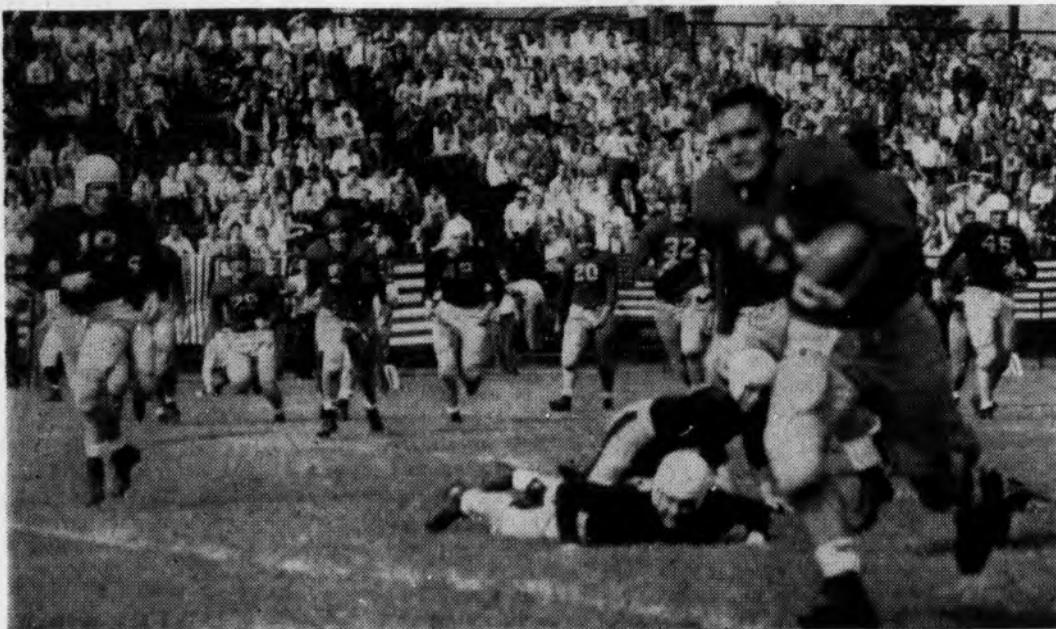
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Bucknell Tramples Mules 24-7 In Season's Opener At A'town

The crowds roared, the back-field charged, the line held, but all to little avail, for fate, the ultimate judge in every ball game, turned the tables on the Cardinal and Gray and through the use of fumbling, interceptions and other underhand devices, vanquished the Muhlenberg team.

This conception of Muhlenberg's defeat on the gridiron last Saturday is not one voiced by a prejudiced, partial and one way Muhlenberg student, for anyone looking only upon the game statistics published in last Sunday's local paper would hardly believe that such equality between two teams in active self propelled gains would result in a 24-7 final score.

The game started off with a bang when the Mules, taking the offensive early in the first quarter, sent Bubbles Lang over for the first touchdown of the game which was followed by Saltsgiver's conversion.

Then it happened. Doggie Julian's nightmare came true started to animate before us as the mass of interception, fumbles, penalties, and injuries began to haunt the team for the remaining three quarters of the game.

Every time the team would start a drive down the field, a number of unlucky incidents would occur, causing key men to be relieved of their position, gains to be swallowed by penalties, and the ball to change hands by interceptions and recoveries.

It would be unfair to the Bisons not to credit them with having anything to do with our defeat, but at the same time we must point out two other factors which helped turn the tide, our lack of experience and our being physically unprepared. We must realize that from the start our team was handicapped by the lack of experienced players, having only captain Jim Devlin left from last year and three other players who have ever played any type of college football.

The physical condition of the team, as a college football team

was appalling, for by the time the fourth quarter rolled around they looked as if they had just weathered a combined cyclone and hurricane, causing much anxiety to be raised by the fans as to their being able to make it all the way to the locker room.

The outlook for the team, to say the least, is encouraging for the team's two most prominent faults have been and are being corrected. The Bucknell game has been one of invaluable importance in the way of overcoming the lack of experience, and from it Doggie Julian has been taking steps to rectify and rebuild his team. The remainder of the burden rests upon us, for the spirit of the team depends upon the spirit of the crowd, and above all other factors, spirit must be present if we are to win.

Parade of Opinion

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Hubka were Bisons' stars. This week's score: Muhlenberg 27, Bucknell 12."

Marvin Moreland — (tall story champ on campus) "If only I had been eligible to play! If Fry and I had played, the outcome would have been different. Mules to take this week's encounter."

"Blubber" O'Donnell — (of cream Packard fame) "Inexperience and fumbles cost the team the game. Get ahead and let Bucknell play with the ball is "Blubbers' strategy. Bucknell's tackling looked like they were on a lone seat. Their ends were down on punts — ours weren't. If Muhlenberg gets rid of the "dropsy" and plays the kind of ball they are capable of, the game tomorrow should be even. "Blubber" liked the play of Howell, Dougherty, and Duplaga.

A-C Mayfarth On Last Lap

Aviation Cadet Herman Mayfarth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfarth, Sr., 72 Summit St., Nyack, N. Y., has reported at Carlsbad, New Mexico, Army Air Field, where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

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Soccer Team's Season Opens With Home Game

The 1944 soccer team of Muhlenberg College will take the field tomorrow against the Bisons of Bucknell in their opening game of the new season. Coach Morgan Schaeffer has been holding practice sessions for the past six weeks in an effort to weld the candidates into one strong smooth working team.

This year's booters, while lacking much previous soccer experience, promise to give plenty of trouble to all opponents this season.

Coach Schaeffer, former Girard College athlete and present telegraph editor for the Call-Chronicle newspapers, has quickly gained the confidence and admiration of his players during the practice sessions. Never an advocate of needless talk, 'Berg's soccer coach is a man who has something important to tell his men whenever he talks to them.

In one of the biggest upsets of the current sports season, Plt. Sgt. Luke and P. O. Skillings defeated Slugger MacKinnon and Cannonball Palmer in a bitter 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 tennis match played on West Side tennis courts Sunday morning. This was the first of a series of matches to be played during the next few weeks and all indications point that these combinations of tennis playing, gag matching and clam bakes will put the old Hope and Crosby golf matches to shame.

Age and experience told the tale in this first encounter plus "I mean" Skillings moving the base line on all close calls. The good Sarge's steady play pulled his team out in every set and finally nosed out the win.

Taking nothing away from the victors, it must be pointed out MacKinnon was using a carpet beater and Palmer a racket without strings.

The second half of the double header found MacKinnon and Palmer out in front until darkness ended the duel.

The exact date of the next meeting has yet to be announced, but tickets go on sale tomorrow at the West Side Tennis Club. Du-cats are \$1.10, or a beefsteak or two gallons of gas.

Skilling after Sunday's battle said "These kids were plenty hot but me and my boy Bill just used our heads at the right time."

Quoted MacKinnon—"As soon as we learn to keep score, I think Palm and I will do better."

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"Fair" Hit Allentown This Week

by "Rube" Cooper

Once again the great Allentown Fair has put in an appearance, and numerous trainees are flocking to the fairgrounds for amusement. This column would therefore like to present a sightseeing tour of the midway, based on three years of experience, for the benefit of those who are viewing the exhibits for the first time.

We can begin by dispersing with the amusements, freak exhibits, and girlie shows, since no one would be interested in them anyhow. Wondermouse, which can do anything, and is therefore known as the "Bill Fry" of the rodent kingdom, appears to be the only outstanding drawing card the midway has to offer.

Other so-called attractions which also might be overlooked are the horse races, tap rooms, and screeno. The latter, according to unofficial sources, is soon to be replaced by a new invention, known in Allentown as "photoplay", and everywhere else as the moving picture.

Thus, we are now able to pass into the exhibit every V-12er is vitally interested in, the Livestock Exhibit. This section of the fair is always crowded, and after visiting it, you begin to realize why most Allentown girls walk like they were brought up behind a plow. They were.

One of the things which should always be remembered is that one should never inform an Allentown farmerette that a stork brings baby calves, because she knows it's the bull. With this advice in mind you are prepared to enjoy the exhibit.

If you can sneak past the Eagle Scout guarding the entrance, you

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Freshmen Regs. Not Resumed

The President of the Student Council, John Dietterle, announces that the Student Council had taken action on the issue of Freshmen Regulations. Due to present conditions prevailing on the campus, the dearth of Upperclassmen and the presence of the V-12 unit, the Student Council feels that it is impractical and almost impossible to resume the regulations of Freshmen activities. The return to Freshmen Regulations will have to wait until the return of normal conditions on the Campus. Therefore the matter of Freshman Regulations is to be considered a closed issue.

However the Student Council feels that no Freshman should be permitted to wear any emblem or insignia gotten from his High School. It is also felt that the Freshmen should learn the cheers, the Alma Mater and the Fight Song. The war-time freshmen are getting off very easily and they are asked to comply with these few simple rules.

should find the wild animal exhibit quite enlightening. This place is not too frequented, and is therefore referred to as the chapel of the fairground. An example of the conversation inside would probably run something like this. "I love you—ouch." "I love you—ouch." This will later prove to be two porcupines necking.

Then there is the domestic animal exhibit. After one sees all the hams, legs of lamb, and roast beefs running around on the hoof, one often wonders why he left the farm.

After you view the cow with her calf, it's just one thing after an udder, so you are prepared to depart. In case you still want to be obstinate and visit the midway, don't say we didn't warn you.

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Deutscher Verein In Folk Song Fest

Last Monday evening Der Deutsche Verein met at the home of Dr. Harry-Hess Reichard. The evening was devoted to the singing of German Folk Songs. The men were directed in the singing by Dr. Reichard. German games were also played to the great amusement of all present. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the host.

At the next meeting a German story collection will be displayed and explained by Harry Leontakis. All those students interested in German Folklore are cordially invited to attend the meeting. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the Bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Bellhops Below

(Continued from Page Two)
We doubt "Mouthy" Hatt's statement that he once became so infatuated with a girl that he couldn't say a word all night.

"Small" Fry was the center of attraction one night last week. It seems he got the "reds" as a result of a bit of friendly riding.

"Head" Dupлага claims that he has the most beautiful voice in the world. Watch out Frankie.

We wonder what Tex Barnes' line contains that everyone else's is lacking. When last count was taken it was discovered that he had had four different dates Saturday night.

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Keck To Wed, Mask & Dagger Presents Gift

After the first performance at Muhlenberg's Little Theatre on September 14, of Robert C. Sheriff's *Journey's End*, the cast and the members of the Mask and Dagger Club gathered behind stage to wish Mr. Winfield Keck, the technical adviser of Mask and Dagger, best wishes in his latest undertaking.

The members of the Mask and Dagger club presented Mr. Keck with a wedding gift as a small token of their regard for Mr. Keck and his fine work. President Bob Bosch of the Mask and Dagger Club made the presentation in the name of the organization for Mr. Keck's excellent and needed help in the technical side of stage production.

Mr. Keck left Allentown for Cedar Rapids, Iowa on September 15. He is to marry Miss Margaret Ann Yuza tomorrow, September 23. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Keck plan to settle permanently in Allentown.

Science Bldg. Almost Afire

Dave Couch and "Blubber" O'Donnell this past Tuesday night, showing the daring and cool-headedness learned on the field of battle, saved the Science Building from destruction. Passing by the back of the Auditorium after evening chow, Blubber and Stoneface smelled smoke. Looking backstage they found a burning wooden table about to send the whole set of *Journey's End* up in smoke. They dragged the table out of the backstage door amidst the jeers of gathering bystanders: "Take it back in! That's where we take Heat and Chemistry! Let it burn!"

The fire was started by some careless nicotine addict who smokes cork-tipped Raleighs. If it weren't for the cigarette shortage, this clue might narrow the suspects down considerably.

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WEEKLY Parade of Opinion

This week's Parade is once again the observations on our defeat by the Bisons of Bucknell. Last week's predictions were fairly accurate in that they foretold a much better game. The consensus this week is that 'Berg will give State a good game when the two meet tomorrow.

"Doggie" Julian—We got several things ironed out Saturday and the team is improving rapidly. We should win some games in our own class. Penn State not having any previous games may help us but otherwise, no prediction.

"Newsh" Bentz—(State alumnus, and present head line coach at 'Berg) We played a much better game than the score indicated. Our age and inexperience hurt us, but we are rapidly overcoming the inexperience end of it. Newsh is looking for a good game tomorrow at State and thinks that the Mules will surprise.

Bob Higgins and Joe Bedenck (head coach and line coach of Penn State who scouted both Bucknell and Muhlenberg last week) Muhlenberg was a much improved ball club this week. Main faults were that the Mules passed too much and that they didn't hit the weak spots in the Bison line often enough. The successful plays weren't used often enough. These two men were pessimistic about their chances tomorrow.

Mike Vrabel and John Hughes (the two ardent fans)—"Our hitch hiking to Lewisburg for the game was well worth while!" These two stalwart marines thought that the team showed a great improvement and that the line looked especially fine. From now on the Mules will give any team a fight.

Don Gebert—(another staunch Muhlenberg rooter)—The team looked much better and was in much better condition. The line played a terrific game, especially on their goal line stands. The backs were more sure and Don believes that a score or two would give them some needed confidence. Dougherty, Barnes, Du-plaga, and Howell played fine ball. "With a hustling team like we have, anything can happen." We should give the Lions a good game.

Deutcher Verein To Hold Stamp Exhibit

The Deutsche Verein, the German language club will hold its next regular meeting Monday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m., at Dr. Reichard's home on Allen street.

Harry Leontakis, will exhibit his fine collection of German postage stamps. The collecting of German stamps is a very interesting hobby. During the last war when the value of the German mark sank to an all-time low, the postage rates rose to unbelievable heights and many postage stamps were issued in 1, 2 and 5 million mark denominations.

This exhibit will be well worth attending for much of modern German history can be seen in these stamps.

Fifteen Men Asked To Join Mask And Dagger Club

Fifteen men were invited to join the Mask and Dagger Club when the school's dramatic organization met on Monday evening. Those men, who proved themselves capable either in the acting staff or in the stage crew in the recent production of *Journeys' End*, will be initiated into the club tonight, September 29.

The actors who showed themselves to be of promise in the last production and who were asked to join the club are Jack Gourley, Dominic Sciamanda, Fred Otto, George Eichorn, Fred Snyder, Bill Ievralino, Bob Krosner, Chuck McCain, and Bud Green. John Gabellini, Joe Egan, Fred Becker, Sam Krouse, Harry Lontakis, and Pintarelli of the stage men complete the list of men eligible for the club.

At the same meeting, Bob Bosch, president of Mask and Dagger recommended the election be held in the near future. He also asked that the full compliment of officers be reinstated in the club. Because the membership of the society has increased so much, it was advised that the club restore these officers.

Jim Koppenhaver, the secretary-treasurer of Mask and Dagger reported that the expenses for *Journey's End* were unusually high and the profit on the play was very low because of this fact. He did state that a small profit was realized by the Mask and Dagger production.

Koolie Fund Started At K K K K K

If you have any stray pennies these days, and who hasn't, with the cigarette machines the only source of lady nicotines on the campus, Kenny can use them. Kenny, as is well known to one and all areas the Klassy Kollich Komissary has started the Koolie Fund.

The fund is for a very worthy and logical cause. Many times you

have probably found yourself in his establishment without your butts and in need of a quick smoke. Now you could bum one from one of your friends, but one's pride takes a jolt when forced to say, "Have you a cigarette?"

This doesn't have to happen to you, for if you are a member and contribute to the Koolie fund, all you need do is ask one of the cheerful clerks behind the counter and you will have your smoke without any questions asked. No member has ever been turned away, but you must contribute to be a member and Kenny knows every number.

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When interviewed this morning Kenny said: "This and the Salvation Army are good causes—you can't go wrong on the 'Koolie Klub."

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Jack Hughes . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

"I may have been in the Marine Air Wing," stated Jack Hughes, "but I was never a plane washer like Bill Fry."

"Jack" was fortunate in that he was born in Haddon Heights, N. J., and, like so many other Jerseyites stationed in Pennsylvania, he considers himself as a missionary.

In high school and in Mercersburg Academy, Jack excelled in football and basketball. It was while attending Mercersburg in 1942, that Jack left school to enlist in the corps. His first step after his enlistment was boot camp at Parris Island, after which he was sent to Cherry Point, N. C., for training at the Marine Air Station.

After spending a few months at Cherry Point, Jack was transferred to North Island, San Diego. The next step, which transpired in November of 1942, found Jack on a transport bound for the South Pacific.

His first stop was Noumea, New Caledonia, where he remained one week. Then came Guadalcanal in December. He was stationed at Henderson Field with the First Marine Air Wing for eight months.

Following Henderson Field, "Jack" received a V-12 appointment, and was sent to Esperitus Santos, New Hebrides, by plane. He boarded a carrier there, and arrived in San Francisco.

Because of malaria contracted overseas, he was sent to Mare Island Hospital in California for recuperation. A thirty day furlough followed which was in turn followed by assignment to Muhlenberg.

Meeting

The editors, associate editors, and the heads of the business department will meet on Friday, October 6, in the Student Council room at 3:45.

All of the men, as well as the faculty advisers of the WEEKLY, are urged to attend as editors for the next semester are to be chosen.

How Foes Fared

Last Saturday, September 23, many grid teams of the country swung into action for the first time, among them being four future foes of the Cardinal and Gray. Three of our future opponents emerged victorious while one was defeated.

Villanova topped Scranton; Franklin and Marshall swamped Ursinus; and the Atlantic City Naval Air Station eleven eked out a 3-0 victory over Swarthmore.

The scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot.
Villanova . . .	6	0	7	0	13
Scranton . . .	0	0	7	0	7
Atlantic City . . .	N. A. S. . .	3	0	0	3
	Swarthmore . . .	0	0	0	0
	F. and M. . .	6	7	6	7
	Ursinus . . .	0	0	0	0
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Graduation Ball To Be Formal; Will Be Held Oct. 14 At Castle Garden

A formal dance, the Graduation Ball, has been scheduled for the night of October 14. This Ball will have a double-barreled significance for it will not only supply the send-off for those stately seniors, but it will also be Muhlenberg's last good-bye to the Marine Corp's trainees stationed here. After this semester, there will be no more marines stationed here at 'Berg. For this reason, plans have been formed to make this a terrific affair, and one to be remembered for a long time by all those attending.

It has been scheduled for the day that the Mules play F. and M. for the convenience of those alumni attending the game, who want to go to the dance.

The formal will be held at Castle Gardens in Dorney Park, as the turnout for the Gridiron Hop proved that the more local dance halls will be too small to accommodate all of our dance enthusiasts. For those men who will not be able to beg, borrow or steal a car, special transportation arrangements will be made with the Allentown and Reading Transportation company for bus service to and from the Ball Room.

Well known among the better dance bands of today, Joe Frassetto and his orchestra will provide the music. This orchestra is currently heard over Station WIP in Philadelphia. Plenty of good music is on the docket for the evening of dancing. The dance will start at 8:30 sharp and will continue until 12:00.

The ticket campaign has already gotten under way and tickets can be purchased at Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kommissary, from any member of the Student Council or at the door for \$2.50 per couple.

All alumni are welcome to attend as well as the faculty and ship's company, and if all will cooperate as well as they did at the Gridiron Hop, this dance will also be a great success.

Choir To Make Last Appearance Of Semester

On Sunday evening, October 8, the Muhlenberg College chapel choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will present its last concert of sacred music for the current semester. The concert will be at the Allentown Moravian church.

Last Sunday the choir travelled to Catasauqua to present a concert in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The choir did a fine job, and pleased a large audience.

At the Tuesday morning chapel service, the student body got its first look of the semester at the

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M.C.A. Holds Picnic At Cedar Beach

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its once postponed Doggie Roast on Wednesday night at the Cedar Beach pool at 7 p.m.

A crowd of over 40 men attended and heard as guest speaker the Rev. Mr. Weihe of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Allentown who spoke on Inner-Missions in Philadelphia. The address proved very interesting and informative and showed the good work being done in this field.

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Editorials

Square That Hat

The following bit of editorial-in-verse calls to mind one of the lessons learned at boot camp. The hat is an important part of our uniform and the manner in which we wear it discloses our personality to the outside world. Proper wearing of the hat may also save us embarrassing moments with our old friends, the Shore Patrol. Here's the poem:

When worn by a gob on the back of his knob
It means that he thinks he is dapper . . .

Worn over one eye means the gob is a guy
Who'd like you to think he's a scrapper . . .

On the top of the dome it means nobody home
And the wearer's a boot or a cookie,

But when worn square and straight it means
brains in the pate,
Be the wearer a vet or a rookie!

—From Nick Kenny's Day Unto Day.

Good Luck, Carl

Three cheers for "Hoop" rang out loud and lusty in West Hall last Wednesday night. The cause of all the excitement was the departure of one of our marine buddies, Carl Mehlhop, for the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. "Hoop", a fine football prospect, injured his knee in our first football game with Bucknell and must have an operation in Philly.

Everyone on the campus was sorry to hear of Mel's plight, and to show their appreciation for his work on the team, and in the unit, the football squad and the Marine Detachment got together and presented him with a little going away present. The onlookers thought that Carl would cry upon receiving it. While pulling his hair in the typical Mehlhop manner, all he could say was—"Aw fellas!"

To the 64 men crowded into his room, his amazement caused quite a few laughs, but it was just what they expected from an unassuming lad like Carl. For him, the meeting was a well-timed boost in morale. It's a fine feeling for a fellow to know that the "gang" is thinking of him in times like these, and after the sendoff he received Wednesday night, he will be sure that they are.

That was one job well done fellows, and remember, guys like Carl Mehlhop don't forget!

W.H.M.



Congratulations on your expert job of caring for Rusty Gosmo, Hanlon. We're all hoping you are permitted to take him home with you. (We know neither of you will eat once you are separated.)

The first thought that enters a math professor's mind when he looks at Bill "Romeo" Herkert, is what a wonderful math problem it would make to find the size of the ellipse formed by Bill's bowed legs. Most people think that Herkert was born that way, but the truth is, he was hit over the head with a trip hammer and only his legs (and brain) suffered.

Good news for Jim "Punchy" Devlin. If Jay "Football Hero" Doherty keeps playing ball the way he is, Lighthouse will have someone to help him blink out his messages. Is that good news Jim or do you covet your title?

Here is a P. S. that was on one of the many letters "Lover" "Smiles" "Hacker" Dixon received. "Hacker Dear, will you have your teeth in for our next date? Oh well, you look cute anyway." You have our sympathy Hacker Dear.

Up till now there has been three main classes of hair, blonde, brunette and redhead. It has finally been proved that there is a fourth and very rare type. Now the classifications are, blonde, brunette, redhead and the invisible kind Bill Crim hasn't.

Doggie Julian is contemplating using a new sleeper play. "Skin" Douglas is going to play wingback and hide behind a blade of grass, until they pass to him for a touchdown.

Here's one for the books! Joe "High School" Everly amused himself last Saturday by playing spin the bottle with six other people, all women. That's a good percentage, "Harry".

Notice to 3rd deck, south end: Please keep Jim "Handsome" Early up at your end of the deck. Every time he comes down to the north end he instigates ill-feeling among the fellows from that part of the deck. His fantastic stories and malicious gossip is the cause of it all.

S/Sgt. Howells please note. Roy "Set-Shot" Triebel did it again. Going home last weekend "Set-Shot" split another pair of pants. This makes the second pair within a month. Too bad, you almost had us believing that you were loosing weight, Roy. Parris Island will help you a great deal in that respect.

Just to keep you posted on Marvin Moreland, here is his latest story. Back in his native state of Iowa, the best means of catching Carp out of the Des Moines River is to stretch a line across the river and place ears of corn on the line about 6 inches apart and let the corn dangle in the water. One night, just before dark, our young aviator and fisherman, Marvin, did this to the best of his ability, and of course, placing only good Iowa corn on the line. The next morning our hero, Marvin, got up bright and early (even then, he was leading the life of a marine) jumped in his P-38, and flew down to the Des Moines River. Upon arriving at the spot where he had placed his line he saw about 300 Carp all lined up on one side of the river singing "The Iowa Corn Song." He still won't tell us how many of those 300 fish he caught. I wonder if Marvin is telling the truth.

Carl "Reds" Mehlhop left Wednesday for the Philly Naval Hospital to have his knee operated on. Good luck, Carl, and come back soon.

"Small" Fry has an explanation for his very talkative manner. He claims that he was brought up on phonograph records.

The other day there was quite a discussion about who could talk the loudest. There were numerous candidates at first, but after listening attentively in the chow hall for one day, we came to the conclusion that "Mouthy" Hate and "Little Boy" Harron are the loudest. Congratulations boys, keep up the fine yelling.

"Cheese Dreams?" I luv dem, I could eat tree or four uv dem fer chow today! Bill "Alfred" Orth said this, folks, when he was questioned about the different types of food he has eaten upon returning from sea.

Everyone admits that Paul "Blood and Guts" Hazelton covers a lot of territory while playing soccer, but don't you think the Cedar Crest Campus is a little out of bounds "Pablo"?

Laugh Awhile

Once upon a time a man got up early on Sunday morning to let the iceman in, and being unable to find his bathrobe, he slipped on his wife's kimono. When he opened the door he was greeted by a nice, big kiss by the iceman. And the only way he can figure it out was that the iceman's wife had a kimono just like the one he had on.

He took her in his arms.

"Oh, darling," he murmured: "I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Oscar Johnson. I haven't car, or a fine home, or a well-stocked cellar, but, darling, I love you, and I cannot live without you!"

Two soft arms stole around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear:

"And I love you, too, darling; but where is this guy Johnson?"

THE USUAL THING

by Vic Boccard

With the arrival of the Navy at Muhlenberg, many time worn traditions and patterns of college life were unavoidably dealt a death blow. The freshman tribunal was abolished, the WEEKLY was put on a probationary basis, the fraternities were forced to relinquish much of their influences and privileges, and the number of extra-curricular activities was slashed. All that was a result of necessity, not choice, and was philosophically accepted by trainees and civilian students alike. Accepted, because they knew that there would be one tradition which would always remain with them, a tradition which has become as intricate a part of college life as education itself; the dormitory bull session.

The origin of the bull session probably dates back to the exordium of man, and it is limitless in scope. Its participants have solved more problems and arrived at more conclusions than presidents and kings have dreamed of; yet its authority extends only within the confines of a room. Some of its debates are detrimental, some beneficial, some of its remarks caustic, some temperate, all are educational.

The military factor has succeeded in supplementing and flavoring it by the introduction of new

terms and customs. Through the expedient of scuttlebut, it has enabled it to achieve even greater proportions.

With the impending presidential election being publicized more each day, the main theme of most of the bull sessions has concerned itself with politics. Few decisions are reached, it is true, and the person with the strongest pair of lungs is usually declared the victor; yet it is thought-provoking, and informative.

Most sessions usually begin with some trivial matter such as whether the Marines should keep "Skin" Douglas and "Ghost" Kline at Muhlenberg after they leave, and thereby be assured of a skeleton force, and usually terminates with some hot debates on religion, women, or conditions in the mess hall.

Much sage philosophy also stems out of the bull sessions. Jarrin' Jawn McKay's famous statements "Vice is nice, but virtue won't hurt you," and "The first ten Commandments are the hardest" are sterling examples of this.

In termination, I'd like to say that bull sessions have played an all important part in helping to maintain our American heritage of democracy and in getting us "educated."

Berg Men Commissioned

Gordon Fister of the Public Relations Office has released the following names to be added to the list of fellows who have been sent on from the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit and have eventually received commissions. Those commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve:

Name	Date of Commissioning	Address
LeRoy H. Baker, Jr.	September 14	Commandant, 3rd Naval District, New York City.
Guy E. Lerner	July 19	Landing Craft School, Fort Emory Detachment, Coronado, San Diego, Calif.
Joseph G. McMillan	July 19	Landing Craft School, Fort Emory Detachment, Coronado, San Diego, Calif.
W. Warren Swenson	March 17	LCI % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.
LeRoy Ziegenfuss	April 17	Columbia Midshipman School, New York.

Those commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve:

Robert Hamilton Gardner	July 26	Quantico.
Charles R. Miller, Jr.	August 29	Quantico.
Alfred J. Skidmore	July 26	Quantico.

Football Contest!!!

Beginning this week and continuing every week during football season, the WEEKLY will sponsor a football forecast contest. First prize this week will be two tickets to the Colonial Theater and second prize will be one ticket to the same theater. To win, it is necessary to pick the most winning teams, in the ten games listed, and the number of points they will win by. For instance: If you think that Muhlenberg will defeat Penn State by 12 points, place a check in the first space beside "Muhlenberg." Then place a 12 in the next space, so that the final result would look

1. Muhlenberg	—	vs. Penn State	—
2. Bucknell	—	vs. Cornell	—
3. Pennsylvania	—	vs. Duke	—
4. Illinois	—	vs. Great Lakes	—
5. Wisconsin	—	vs. Northwestern	—
6. Alabama	—	vs. L. S. U.	—
7. F. and M.	—	vs. Villanova	—
8. St. Thomas	—	vs. Lawrence	—
9. Kentucky	—	vs. Tennessee	—
10. Florida	—	vs. Mississippi U.	—

BOOTERS MEET SWARTHMORE TOMORROW

Bisons Gore Mules At Lewisburg, 14-0

It was give and take all afternoon, with Coach Doggie Julian's Mules doing most of the taking in the return game with Bucknell's Bisons last Saturday afternoon at Lewisburg. The final score of 14-0 in favor of Woody Ludwig's eleven does not tell the complete story however. For the most part of the game, the Bisons were only 7 points better than 'Berg.

Muhlenberg received from Bucknell to open festivities for the afternoon and for the most part of the first period, the game was played near mid-field, with both teams having to resort to punting duels. The 'Berg line did great work in holding the Bison backs, Hubka and Yanelli to scant yardage in the opening part of the game. The Bisons finally managed to cross the double white line, but only after plenty of work. The conversion was made on a placement. It was the first Bucknell conversion in five touchdowns.

More costly than the loss of the game to the local grid team was the loss of players who will be out due to injuries sustained. Joe Bodnar left the game after the fourth play in the first period with a broken nose. Don Starner suffered injuries of the back and arm. In the beginning of the second half, Jack Saltzgiver found his face in front of a fist and left Lewisburg with one eye closed. Dave Maakstad was another one to suffer a back injury. Jay Dougherty, the man in the red mask, was put out in the later minutes of the contest by a kick in the head.

One handicap to the local eleven was the fact that three members of the squad were unable to make the trip because of injuries they were already nursing. Captain Jim Devlin, Frank Vidinski, and Carl Mehlhop, were the boys who sat home for the afternoon. This week Mehlhop, a Marine trainee, was sent to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for an operation on his leg. He was the second man lost this season, "Butterball" Crim being the first.

During the second half, the charges of Doggie Julian took a fine stand against the opposers. On two occasions they fought under the shadows of their own goal

line and took the ball on downs. The third time, Hubka crawled across the chalk mark for the second touchdown of the afternoon.

For the most part, the team was an entirely different group from the one which dropped the opener. The men played with much more assurance and finesse than they displayed in the first game. There was not the fumbling which had been present before and the team acted more like veterans throughout the afternoon.

Dougherty and MacLachlin were continually going through the opposing line to drop the ball carriers before they got started. Saltzgiver and George Duplaga in the secondary also gave a good account of themselves by getting the men who did manage to break through. On several occasions, Earl Howell, playing safety, saved sure scores for Bucknell by bringing down the ball carriers after they had broken through everyone else.

On offensive work for the game, the Cardinal and Gray team was decidedly improved over the opener. Howell and Duplaga, who handled most of the running, did much better work than before. Duplaga, in the late minutes of the game, broke loose for a 45-yard run, but stumbled as he got clear of the defensive team.

Although some men shone above others, all of the team should get plenty of credit for the game they played last Saturday and for the wonderful comeback, they staged against a team which had run over them in the majority of plays in the season's opener the week before. The reserves, for the most part, although not as brilliant as the regular eleven, gave a good account of themselves at all times, and the indications are that before the season is completed, the Muhlenberg grid machine will have several nice victories under its belt.

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Try For First Win

The Muhlenberg Soccer team will face undefeated Swarthmore tomorrow afternoon on its home field in its second home game.

The 'Berg Booters lost to Bucknell last week in the closing minutes and are raring to go against Swarthmore.

The Garnet won an easy victory over Lehigh last week and are reported to field a strong team.

The probable starting lineup will be:

Pos. Muhlenberg Swarthmore
G. Frey Heckman
R.F.B. Harron Rawson
L.F.B. Hazelton Youngblood
C.H.B. Bretz Evans
L.H.B. Mount Albertson
O.R. Kummel Kennard
I.R. Beard Harrison
C.F. Rank Gilmour
I.L. Zanks Pechtelberger
O.L. Kirstein Carson

In a closely-contested, hard-fought tussle, the Muhlenberg booters dropped a 2 to 1 decision to the Bucknell Bisons on the home field Saturday, in the initial tilt of the season.

The Mules jumped into an early lead in the first quarter, when Harry Rank booted one past the Bucknell Goalie for the first counter. During the entire first half, the 'Bergmen played heads-up ball, and through the expedient of a smooth-working passing attack, and excellent defensive work by captain Paul Hazelton, managed to maintain their lead until the fourth quarter.

In the last quarter, the Mule attack fell apart, and the Bisons scored twice in rapid succession, despite the sterling efforts of goalie Bill Fry. In the closing minutes of the game, the Mules again made an inspired effort to

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Howells Rides In Fair Race

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The Sergeant rode "Buddy," a privately owned horse, in the half mile running event, and after holding the lead for the first quarter, dropped back to third place after he had lost his stirrups on the first turn.

Upon questioning our "jockey" about his participation in the race we learned that he was approached by the owner only one half hour before the race and the running in the race was the first real workout that "Buddy" had had for two weeks.

This particular race added a little friendly interest in the regular proceedings on the track for the visiting trainees and the Sergeant's ride was enjoyed by all.

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Choir Sings

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choir at work. They sang a number called, "A Hymn of Freedom" in good style.

Next semester when more civilian students are back at school, the choir plans a very active concert season. All men interested in choral singing should contact Dr. Marks any morning after chapel.

Booters Play

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tie the game, but said attempt fell short.

This week, the Mule team faces the Garnet of Swarthmore College in what should be another well played contest. Further conditioning should enable the Mule booters to play inspired ball throughout the entire game.

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Frasetto To Play At Graduation Formal

A great horde of Muhlenberg's populus is expected to flock to Dorney Park on the night of October 14 for the Graduation Ball. This is the first formal dance to be held at 'Berg since the arrival of the V-12 unit on the campus.

The orchestra contracted for the night is Joe Frasetto presently playing on Station WIP over the Mutual network. Arrangements for the orchestra and vocalist Eve Knight were made through the orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia.



EVE KNIGHT

For the past 5 years, Frasetto has been the musical director on WIP and has made an enviable reputation for himself.

Castle Garden, built over the water in Dorney Park, provides an ideal atmosphere for a dance. It is spacious and nicely decorated and tables and chairs are located around the dance floor and a refreshment stand is operated by the management.

The dance is expected to attract many of the ship's company, the faculty and the fairer of the fair sex of the fair city of Allentown. The fair cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Teaneck and Brooklyn are also expected to send their representatives of feminine pulchritude to the Ball.

Transportation for those not able to secure cars for the dance has been arranged with the Allentown and Reading Transportation company. A bus schedule will be printed in a later issue.

The admission price will be \$2.50 per couple or the presentation of an activity card.

X Country Team In First Run

The report of a gun, a cloud of dust, and the Muhlenberg cross country team is going once more on its 5 mile journey in their first contest of this season, but strange to say, the only competition is fellow Muhlenberg men, for the Navy and Marine representatives on the team are having it out amongst themselves.

This is a little preview of what's to happen tomorrow, between the halves of the Swarthmore game, when the Navy and Marine runners will form respective teams, in order to discover upon whose shoulders rests the burden of scoring points in future intercollegiate meets.

Many observers, who have been watching the team as it does its

College Named In Will

Under the terms of the Will of the late Peter S. Trumbower, retired manufacturer and banker of Nazareth, Pennsylvania, Muhlenberg College is one of the principal beneficiaries. The Good Shepherd Home in Allentown and the Township of Nazareth, also benefit under the Will.

The estate, valued in excess of \$630,000, is placed in trust for Mr. Trumbower's widow, Mrs. Katherine Trumbower, who is to receive all of the income of the estate during her life time. Muhlenberg College will receive one half of the residue of the estate.

Mr. Trumbower was a member of the class of 1899 and a loyal brother of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served the school loyally in many ways throughout his life. For fifteen years Mr. Trumbower was a member of the board of trustees.

A.K.A. To Hold Hot Dog Roast

Last night at Dr. Stine's home the Alpha Kappa Alpha Philosophical fraternity discussed the eternal question of "Immortality." John Bernados, in this argument, presented the traditional viewpoint of the question while Bob Kiefer presented the practical approach. John Pretz gave the mystic idea on the subject and James Miller concluded by presenting the potential view.

After the men gave their ideas, Art Greenawalt summarized. He pointed out that the most probable religious person is the one who combines all these methods without prejudice.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha of Muhlenberg is to hold a "Philosophical Doggie" roast with the Cedar Crest chapter. The roast will be held at Cedar Beach, October 12. Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger, a member of A.K.A. will speak on "The Philosophy of the Brownings."

Attention

Any sailor who knows that he will be at Muhlenberg next semester please take notice. Since the Marines will be leaving, the unit's mascot "Rusty" Gismo, a chesapeake Retriever will be without his marine masters. Pvt. Paul Hanlon has been caring for the mascot in fine style.

Any sailor who likes dogs and would be willing to care for "Rusty" will please see Captain Scelsi in his office immediately. Accept this only if you will do a good and willing job of it.

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Muhlenberg Men in the Services

"Bergie" Bergerhouse . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

"Bergie" is one man who doesn't mind marching, having been born in the middle of Kansas, where letters are delivered by Gophers, and the nearest town is 8 air hours distant.

His schooling took place in Emporia, his home town, where he attended grammar school, high school and Emporia State Teachers College. Upon completing two years of college, Bergie left the wide open spaces for Long Beach, California. He secured a position there with the Douglas Aircraft Company, until his enlistment in the Marines on October 24, 1942.

Boot training at San Diego followed, and when "Bergie" emerged from this ordeal, he was assigned to Marine Air Group #13, and assigned to North Island.

Nineteen days later after leaving the states he arrived at Oago Pago, then known as Cepia Somao, and was based there for a few months.

He was next transferred, along with his unit, to Puna Fute, where he remained until transferred back to the states in the fall of '43.

An O. C. detachment at Greens Farm then claimed "Bergie" after which he was assigned to Millsaps College in Mississippi and later to Muhlenberg.

His only regret is that he has but three Doc Wright courses.

How Foes Fared

Three of the opponents of Dogie Julian's Mules played last week. Friday night, Swarthmore was defeated by Temple 34-12, and on Saturday afternoon Villanova overpowered Franklin and Marshall, 14-6.

Probable Lineup Mules vs Garnet

	Swarthmore	Muhlenberg
L.E.	Remmes	Gerhard
L.T.	Oppenlander	Baines
L.G.	Buncich	Daugherty
C.	Trimmer	Maakstead
R.G.	Bennett	McLaughlin
R.T.	Burrowes	Bodnar
R.E.	Vilushis	Makoid
Q.B.	Skelly	Lange
R.H.	Wingerd	Bailey
L.H.	Mitchell	Howell
F.B.	McClosky	Duplaga

BACK THE TEAM

Yea-a-a-a-a Team, Fight, Fight, Fight.
Yea-a-a-a-a Team, Fight, Fight, Fight.
Yea-a-a-a-a Team, Fight, Fight, Fight.

Mules Meet Garnet In Quest For First Win

Tomorrow afternoon the Cardinal and Gray will play host to the Garnet of Swarthmore in trying for their first victory of the present season. Swarthmore comes to Allentown with a record similar to that of the Mules, three games lost and

none won, and will be trying to better that record tomorrow. The "Little Quakers" have been defeated by Ursinus, Atlantic City N.A.S., and Temple, but have put up great battles even during defeat. Last year the Mules were twice defeated by Swarthmore in close games. One of the stars of last year's Garnet eleven, "Harry" McClosky, will be back again this year to plague his former coach, "Doggie" Julian. McClosky attended Muhlenberg before moving on to Swarthmore under the V-12 program. This year "Mac" must play fullback, call signals, pass, and do all the kicking, which marks him as an important cog in our opponents' football machine. Along with McCloskey, Swarthmore's backfield features a boy by the name of Wingard who scored twice in the game with Temple last Friday night. Wingard is a track man who, while not a deceptive runner, is very fast and can outrun would-be tackles. He will be one boy who the 'Bergmen will have to stop. What Wingard lacks in deception is made up by McClosky who is a hard tricky runner, not easy to bring down.

The Garnet will use a single wingback formation, employing a shift three-fourths of the time. The line will be unbalanced to the right most of the time, but may sometimes be strong to the left. Much of their attack depends on the success of their reverses and Coach Julian will have to set up defenses to stop these plays. This week the Mules have been working hard in order to be in the best possible trim for tomorrow's encounter. Several new plays were added to the squads repertoire, which has already grown quite lengthy.

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Traveler Addresses Faculty Wives

Adventures on Fujiyama with a group of two hundred Japanese were told by the Reverend Dr. Henry Cornehlsen when he spoke before the faculty women and their guests at the Freshmen dormitories on October 4.

One of the last persons to complete a round the world tour, the Rev. Dr. Cornehlsen took his trip in 1940 amid such troubles as postponed sailings and rumors of war. His main purpose was to visit his parish's mission in India.

Rev. Dr. Cornehlsen visited and photographed many parts of the now forbidden Pearl Harbor. He saw Japan and even climbed Fujiyama in spite of the protest of the leader of his party. They also visited parts of China and spent a long period of time in India before returning to the United States by way of Cape-town, South Africa.

The lecture was illustrated by glorious slides of the spots visited. The lecture was presented to the members of the faculty, their wives, and the civilian freshmen.

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Editorials

THEY Are Fighting And Need Your Help

This editorial is addressed to that little handful of small-time sports who only cheer winners. Happily there is only a little handful at Muhlenberg and if they kept their mouths shut, little harm would be done. But this loud-mouthed band does not maintain a discreet silence and by their gum-banging creates a wrong impression both on and off the campus. For instance, we heard one of them say that the 'Berg football team was lacking in virility or, to be more specific, "guts." The only basis for this statement seemed to be that we have lost three successive games.

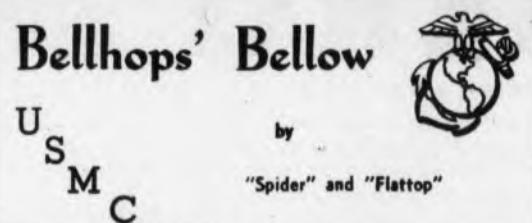
It should be obvious that winning or losing is not generally a matter of guts. Did our men on Corregidor lack guts? They lost. Did the parachutists at Arnhem lack guts? They retired without securing their objective. No one would accuse these men of lacking guts. He would have a fight on his hands if he did. The fact is recognized that these forces were overmatched and out-gunned.

This same reasoning can be applied to our team. It has lost three games, one by a top-heavy score to an out-sized opponent. But in spite of this it has not lost heart. Some men were playing with newly healed broken bones; and practically every man has painful bruises and strains. Nevertheless, they are still in there trying and 95 percent of Muhlenberg is behind them.

So, you grousing five percent, put up or shut up. If you think you can do better, report to the coach for a uniform. Go out and get your eyes blacked and your teeth loosened. Go out and sweat and ache. Doesn't that appeal to you? Then keep quiet!

R.K.B.

DANCE AT THE GRADUATION BALL



Ken "Trapper" Pierce was explaining, to a few of the north end tribe the other day, the complete workings of the camera. His lecture lasted about 20 minutes and everyone who was fortunate enough to hear him was left spellbound. Later, one of the "Doubting Thomases" had the nerve to ask "The Crow" how he happened to know all about the wonders of the camera. Replied "The Hook", "I had my picture taken once."

We doubt that few fellows know this, but there is a dead marine living with us here in West Hall, according to the New York Sunday News. Two weeks ago that paper wrote a little article about a semi-pro baseball team that plays in the Polo Grounds and about that team's former stars who are now in the armed forces. Part of the article read "Roy Triebel, star second baseman of the 1942 club made the supreme sacrifice in this earth!" We wonder if they meant by that "supreme sacrifice" that Roy gave up driving his car because of the gasoline shortage.

A college education certainly does a lot for some people. One of these fortunately few is "Butterball" Crim who shows his education by the friends that he keeps. We have noticed a fine young friendship, springing up between "The Brow" and "Squively" one of the college's ground keepers. "Squively," as he is affectionately known around the better circles at 'Berg, because of the squirrel's tail that dangles from his smart cap, takes a fatherly interest in "Butterball." Why just the other day he told "Butt" (that's short for "Butterball" which is short for "Built like a ball of butter") that he was digging worms so that the two of them could go hunting (yes, we said hunting). "Squively" is slowly but surely taking Knute's place—if that's possible.

"Ric" Yoder was in sick bay just a few days last week and although he is the quiet type, quite a few marines missed him more than he'll ever know.

Down at swimming last Tuesday everything was quiet, for a minute (that's hard to believe since Bill "Small" Fry was there) and then a loud bellow rang out "Cliff Schmid wasn't born, he was issued." Well we have to write something.

Carmin "Pimple" Santor can't sleep very well these nights. He's afraid that he won't be able to take his favorite sweater to Parris Island next month.

Bill "Alfred" Orth likes the "cheese dreams" that are served at the chow hall so much that now he is bringing his family up to taste them.

Last Friday night some marines took advantage of the kind offer by the Vultee plant to attend their dance. Saturday morning those who attended were raving about the girls, the band and especially the fine jitterbug dancing of two of our marines, "Bill" Orter and Steve "Geo. Washington" Ogrizek. "Bill" danced with a beautiful blonde from town, Betty "Al Jolens" Spang and they were good enough to receive 2nd prize. Steve was right on "Bill's" heels in the judges' opinion and on the dance floor and he was awarded 3rd prize.

The slide rule twins, McKnon and Marusak, are now affectionately known by their weary roommates, as "Sin" and "Cos."

"Small" Fry did it again. His latest statement was, and we quote, "The Don Cossack Chorus is as famous in the United States as "Bill Fry" is in Allentown.

"Harry" Harron also prides himself on his appearance. Upon noticing a girl in the chow line, Harry suddenly became alarmed and requested a comb from anyone within sound of his voice.

Laugh Awhile

A woman will forgive but don't expect her to forget.

We have never known a woman who could resist answering the telephone.

Every girl is beautiful at seventeen, it is said, but she doesn't stay seventeen.

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A woman finds what she wants, goes elsewhere to look, and comes back to find it gone. This explains many marriages.

A radio performer's wife knows where her husband is at broadcasting time, anyway.

Most women are more concerned about their hair-do than their virtue.

Tanglefoot's Triumph

by Vic Boccard

It all began with a simple question. "Blubber" O'Donnell on his nightly peregrination through the South end of the third deck spied "Bathless" Demas in his rooms. With complete innocence "Blubber" inquired as to whether he had taken a shower this evening. Demas, naively replied "Why, is one missing?" and the battle was on. Des Roseers assisted his roommate in the verbal battle.

Words led to words with the result that the course of events naturally turned to track among other things. After debating as to whether it would be more advisable for the cinderman to run their laps around the track or around O'Donnell, a challenge was issued. "Blubber" declared that even though he resembled the "Hindenberg" in growth, he could still defeat the "G.I. can" in the hundred-yard dash. The challenge was readily accepted, and the contest was set for the following day.

The following day Jupe Pluvius frowned upon the contestants, with the result that the rains came. Undaunted, Des Roseers, now known as Tanglefoot, and O'Donnell, who had garnered the monicker "Fleetwing" hopped into their Higgins Boats and made for the starting-gun.

O'Donnell grabbed an early lead, until one of Des Roseers sympathizers untied his feet, and Tanglefoot started off in hot pursuit. At the half-way mark, they were neck and neck—or in this instance, stomach to stomach. Suddenly the melodious strains of Gross' chow call sounded, and Tanglefoot left "Fleetwing" in the lurch.

"Fleetwing", although stunned by the defeat has found new hope. Next week he intends to race the school bus down to the swimming pool in an attempt to see which is the slowest.

Predictions . . .

TEAMS	Sam Krouse	Bill Palmer	Bill Moreland	Vic Boccard	Ted Jentsch	Ftblall Wkly. sus
Muhlenberg	x	x	x	x	x	x
Swarthmore						x
Cornell	x	x	x		x	x
Yale				x	x	
Pennsylvania	x	x	x	x	x	x
Dartmouth						
Penn State				x		
Navy	x	x		x	x	x
Boston College . .	x	x	x	x	x	x
Harvard						
Illinois	x	x	x		x	x
Purdue				x		
Army	x	x	x	x	x	x
Brown						
Michigan		x				
Minnesota	x		x	x	x	x
Duke				x	x	
N. Carolina Navy . .	x	x	x		x	x
Tennessee	x	x	x	x	x	x
Mississippi						
Tulane		x				
Notre Dame	x		x	x	x	x
Southern Cal. . . .	x		x	x	x	x
California		x				x

Football Contest!!!

The first WEEKLY football contest was won by Harry Rank of the freshmen dorm. Second place was a close race between two sailors, Yale and Offerman. Rank, the winner, missed only one game, the Penn-Duke encounter, which was missed by all the amateur forecasters. Yale, who picked two games wrong as did Offerman,

won out on points, in that he was closer in total points than his rival. The winners should contact Ted Jentsch for their prizes.

The prizes this week will be a ticket to the Graduation Ball on October 14, so get busy you swimmers! Directions are the same as last week.

1. Muhlenberg	—	—	vs. Swarthmore	—	—
2. Cornell	—	—	vs. Yale	—	—
3. Pennsylvania	—	—	vs. Dartmouth	—	—
4. Penn State	—	—	vs. Navy	—	—
5. Illinois	—	—	vs. Purdue	—	—
6. Harvard	—	—	vs. Boston College	—	—
7. Michigan	—	—	vs. Minnesota	—	—
8. Duke	—	—	vs. N. Carolina Navy	—	—
9. Southern Cal.	—	—	vs. California	—	—
10. Tennessee	—	—	vs. Mississippi	—	—

Name and Room

Wednesday Afternoon Will See Annual Pansy Bowl Tiff

Civilian gridiron supremacy will be settled for another year on Wednesday afternoon when football elevens representing the upperclassmen and the freshmen tangle in Muhlenberg's traditional Pansy Bowl contest on the local gridiron. Once more an irresistible force will meet an immovable object. The kick-off will be at 3:30.

Last year, the upperclassmen emerged victorious over a strong freshman eleven by the score of 6-2, but this year a larger score is expected. Both teams have been practicing diligently and plenty of action is on the docket.

Mr. Ritter of the Physical Education department will referee and will be assisted by "Haps" Benger, Registrar and Dean of Freshmen.

The only member of last year's upperclass team to return to action is John Dietterle, who is a senior, and Preston Elkis, the only other senior to play promises that tradition will be upheld by an upperclass victory. A few men have moved up from last year's freshmen team. They are Chuck Rinck, Fred Becker and Jim Miller. The rest of the team is made up of juniors.

Comments from the upperclassmen were strong. "Tanker" Becker said, "It will be easy for us to beat the Frosh." "The Flying Parson" Bob Moyer goes along with "Muscles" Shaud and "Bull" Dietterle in saying that a quick victory is sure. "Pretty Boy" Elkis, "The Mortal One" Borger and "Death takes a Holiday" Gregg can't wait to sink their teeth into the Frosh. "Sluggers" Jentsch said in his perfect Brooklyn accent, "De story is dat we'll wise up dem Frosh good and fast". Captain Chuck Rinck hopes that the team is just as enthusiastic on the field.

On the other hand, Red Graneman, acting captain of the Frosh said that his backfield of Big Jim Doran, Lefty Thesin, Jim O'Brien and Sam Krouse would show great style. When questioned as to the outcome, Red said, "They haven't a chance against us." The frosh are counting on Bob Krosner, Tex Rickert and Graneman to lead the line in stopping the upperclass attack.

The game is sure to be a terrific struggle from start to finish. "Tanker" Becker says that he hopes his many Cedar Crest friends come to the game, as he plays better with feminine inspiration in the stands. Around the Frosh Dorm all we hear is, "did you ever see Doran kick and pass 80 and 90 yards?".

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Lions Beat Mules 58-13

Last Saturday afternoon before some 5,000 odd fans assembled in New Beaver Field at State College, Coach Bob Higgins' Nittany Lions steamrollered the Muhlenberg Mules in their 58 to 13 victory. The Lions showed a terrific amount of power which was just too much for the hapless Mules. Fans got an inkling of what was to come, when just after the opening kickoff, Howell's punt was taken by Petchell, State back from Easton, who, behind beautiful blocking, tallied the first touchdown for the victors.

At the end of the first half, the Mt. Nittany lads were ahead 26-0 and appeared to have the situation well in hand. Shortly after the second half kickoff, the Mules got possession of the ball on the State 35 yard line as a result of a fumble. On second down, George Dupлага, Mule fullback and former Waynesburg College star, tossed a pass to Jack Bailey, right halfback, who took the ball on the eight and raced over. Earl Howell came off the bench and made the conversion. Later in the same period Dupлага scored himself on a line buck from the four yard line. With the exception of their brief third quarter spurt, the Cardinal and Gray were completely outclassed. State's single wingback formation with its powerful plays was just too much for "Doggie's" protégés.

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Frosh

Left Halfback
J. O'BRIEN

Quarterback C. THESIN Fullback J. DORAN

Right Halfback
S. KRAUSE

Freshmen Reserve
R. Horst

Garnets Beat Mule Booters By Fluke

of Dupлага, Makoid, and Bailey. Makoid played a really fine game at end while Bailey's offensive and defensive work was well above par.

Coach Julian took the opportunity to let his substitutes get a crack at State and some real competition. He substituted freely, and gave the boys some much needed rest. Something new had been added! Bob Higgins, State Coach, also used plenty of subs but all were of high quality and gave the battered Mules little chance to recover. Although the Lions used many Navy V-12 trainees, it was the teen-age freshmen who stole the show by scoring most of the touchdowns.

It is the opinion of this writer that Penn State has the kind of team that will bear watching throughout the present season. Any team with the power and reserves of State can be expected to cause plenty of trouble.

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opponents' goal. Swarthmore's score, the only one in the game, came in the first period. Kinnard, the inside right, booted the ball against the inside corner of the upright, deflecting it into the goal.

Coach Morgan Shaffer was pleased with the improvement the team showed over the previous week, and saw no reason why we should not be able to take Ursinus over the ropes on October 14th. Harry Zanks, when asked to comment upon the game, stated in no uncertain terms, "We shoulda won."

Muhlenberg Swarthmore
G....Fry Heckman
R.F....Harron Rawson
L.F....Hazleton McCrory
R.H....Kummel Youngblood
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daily 5 miles, think that there is no need for such a contest as they feel the marines on the team have a decided edge over the navy men. This might be so, for the navy team is definitely handicapped by the fact that two of its men have only been running the course for two weeks, whereas some of the men on the team have been running since the middle of July. On the other hand the navy isn't too outclassed, for they have always given the marines a battle for first place during the daily runs, and the newer men are improving every time they do the course.

On Saturday the navy will be represented by Bob Taylor, Larry Tully, Yale, Lombardi, Lepord, and possibly Bill Barry, while the marines will enter Constantini, Demus, Dively and Dixon.

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Berg Set For Second Win Against F and M Tomorrow

The Franklin and Marshall aerial circus comes to Allentown tomorrow to oppose the surging Cardinal and Gray of Muhlenberg in their annual inter-sectional tilt. This season the Mules will be out to avenge the two stinging defeats administered by the Diplomats of last year.

In their three games so far this season, F. and M.'s chief offense has been the forward pass. In Iannicelli and Buel, the Lancaster eleven has two great ends, possibly two of the best in the state. These players are great at catching passes and on the defense are hard to move out or go around. Their best passers are Tex Phillips, a half-back, and Melvin Penrod, a small reserve quarterback. Both have done some very accurate passing in the three previous games. According to Coach Julian, F. and M. will count on one of these two players for the pitching end of three-fourths of the teams offense.

The Diplomats' offense will feature a balanced line and will employ a shift in some cases. They will work from the Notre Dame box formation or a semi—"T" in the backfield. Their best running back is Tex Phillips, a slippery left halfback.

This week the coaches have been instructing the linemen on breaking through on passes and the backs on protecting their territory.

This week the Mules will be at full strength for the game since no one was injured last week. As yet, the exact starting lineup is unknown but it probably will be the same, as the one which took the field one week ago.

Help Wanted!

The WEEKLY staff takes this opportunity to send out a call for any men who are interested in newspaper work to come and join the staff. Any man who has had any experience at all in writing, makeup, proofreading, etc., is urged to contact Bill Palmer or Ted Jentsch as soon as possible.

Serve your school by serving on the staff of its paper.

— Back The Team —

Freshmen Honor Crest With Hop

Once again, the freshmen dormitory will be the scene of a gay affair, when, on Friday night, the civilian freshmen of Muhlenberg will play host to the freshmen class from Cedar Crest College. The entire affair is being carried out through the cooperation of Dean Benfer and the Cedar Crest dean.

The music for the affair will be furnished by the Musical Cardinals of Muhlenberg who have been diligently practicing in preparation for the occasion. They promise to present a varied repertoire of musical selections which will create an atmosphere which will be conducive to the affair.

Of course, the upperclassmen are expected to be present also, as it looks as though the freshmen will have their hands full with the throng which will swarm across the valley to the very door of Muhlenberg.

Dr. Hoh Speaks To Pre-Theos

Drawing from his long and interesting career in the ministry, Dr. Paul J. Hoh addressed the Pre-Theological Club at its banquet held at Shankweiler's Hotel on October 9. The title of his talk was "The Monotony of the Ministry."

Dr. Hoh, who is Professor of Applied Theology and Homiletics at the Mt. Airy Seminary, successfully disproved the idea that the ministry is monotonous and using his personal experiences illustrated the interesting variety to be found in a clerical career. In addition he enumerated the qualifications necessary for a successful career in the pastorate. These are: a close personal acquaintance with God, a love for all men, and, perhaps most important, a willingness to "sweat spiritually."

Twenty-five members of the club attended, finding good food for both mind and body. The president of the organization, John Dietterle, expressed the appreciation to all the members for their cooperation.

— Beat F. and M. —

Ex Bergman Wins Award

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—First Lieutenant John R. Kern, 20, navigator, of Slatington, Penna., has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, previously won, equivalent to another award of the medal, at this Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress station commanded by Colonel William B. David of Calhoun, Ga.

The decoration was for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi war industries and on military targets in France in support of Allied ground forces.

★ 1359 ★
Muhlenberg Men
in the Services

"Flattop" Bodnar . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

"One skivvy shirt please." This was the cry which was most often heard by Joe "Flattop" Bodnar during his tenure in the Marine Corps.

Joe was one of the pioneers in the corps—having enlisted before Pearl Harbor. Previous to this he attended Eastside high school where he achieved fame by serving on the student council, and the soccer team.

Parris Island claimed "Joe," and after his boot training he was assigned to an ordnance platoon in the first Marine division.

When the first division hit "Guadalcanal," Joe landed with them, where he remained for eight months. Following this stay, Joe was transferred to Australia where he spent the next eight months.

He was selected for Officers' Candidates School while in Melbourne, and then arrived in the states for screening.

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— Back The Team —

Dramatic Frat Taps Six Men

Five old-stagers will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, this Friday night at seven o'clock in the Student Council Room.

Civilians Mathew Ersner, James Koppenhaver and Luther Wilson, and Apprentice Seamen Richard Lashley and William Palmer have been offered bids in recognition of their services to the dramatic arts at Muhlenberg. The last two will be remembered for their sterling performances in "Journey's End," while the other three rendered valuable service behind scenes.

The initiation will be conducted by the faculty advisers and Apprentice Seaman Robert Bosch, the only remaining undergraduate member.

— Beat F. and M. —

Palmer Heads WEEKLY Staff; Jentsch Managing Editor

William R. Palmer was elected Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY in an election held by the board of directors last Friday. Palmer, a senior Pre-Theological student will replace Robert K. Bosch who leaves for Midshipman's school in October.

Palmer, an ex-Marine who transferred to the Navy to become a Chaplain, comes from Sag Harbor, New York. Before joining the Marines, he attended the University of Alabama and was an active staff member of the Crimson White, the Alabama equivalent of the WEEKLY.

Ted Jentsch was reelected Managing Editor and will play the

important role in the running of the paper as he did this term.

Ted is a junior, who comes from the fair nation of Brooklyn, and is a civilian Pre-Theological student.

John Bernados was reelected Business Manager in recognition for the fine job he has done in this important position.

John is a civilian senior and a Science major.

It was decided at the meeting that the Business Manager will also take over the positions of Circulation Manager and Exchange Editor.

David Tyson was reelected Advertising Manager and will be in

Graduation Formal Tomorrow Night At Castle Garden

Tomorrow evening at Dorney Park in the Castle Garden dance pavilion, the Muhlenberg Graduation Ball steps into the spotlight. The dance will feature the music of Joe Frasetto and his popular WIP band, including lovely songstress Eve

Knight. The band and Miss Knight were booked through the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia.

Choir Finishes Season

The Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks and Manager James Miller gave its final performance of this term last Sunday night at the Allentown Moravian Church.

After the service, the members of the Young People's Society of the Church gave a party for the Choir.

In a meeting of the Choir held this week plans were made for an even larger number of concerts to be given next term, James Miller and David Tyson were both found eligible for awards and both men will be given the Choir Key. Plans were also made for a Choir banquet to be held in the near future.

Although the choir has closed its season for the term, Dr. Marks says that practice will continue in order that the organization will be ready to launch into an intensified program of activities next semester. Around a solidly-formed nucleus of experienced men, Dr. Marks hopes to build a well-rounded-out choir for the next term. He says that there are a considerable number of engagements pending so that he hopes for the cooperation of every individual who will be here next semester and who is interested in this type of activity.

Work in the choir affords opportunity for the men to participate in many interesting trips and to further train their singing voices. Hard work mixed with plenty of fun should draw many musical-minded men to the choir.

— Beat F. and M. —



JOE FRASETTO
Popular Band Leader

For those who find themselves more inclined to listening without the rigors of dancing, the pavilion is an ideal setting for enjoying the music.

Special decorations have been prepared by a well known decorating company and plans call for a fitting background for the gala occasion. The dance pavilion itself is ideally situated overlooking the lagoon and the decorations should add to the festivities.

Transportation to the dance is easily obtained. Any bus marked Dorney Park boarded at Seventh and Hamilton will take you to the park. Buses leave every 15 minutes after the hour. At the conclusion of the dance, buses will be standing by to return to the city.

Tickets are now on sale at the College Store or may be obtained from members of the Student Council. Admission is \$2.50 per couple or a student's activity card.

The dance really seems a fitting climax to another great football week-end and just the place to celebrate a 'Berg victory.

— Back The Team —

Barba To Address Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its last meeting of the summer semester on Monday, Oct. 16, at Dr. Reichard's house at 7:15.

The topic of the evening will be a discussion of the German Universities, their interesting features and student life. Dr. Barba intends to present, through the many postcards and pictures which he has gathered in Germany, a comprehensive picture of German university life.

At the business meeting, discussion will center around the new eligibility rulings, rulings which are hoped to be the means of increasing the attendance next semester.

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Editorials

WEEKLY Policy Is For YOU Students

The WEEKLY has a new Editor and we think this is the proper time to tell you our plans for the coming term.

We do not have any NEW DEAL program. Most of the staff are holdovers from last term and we do not plan any drastic change of policy.

A newspaper has one or two main reasons for its existence. One is to report and reflect public opinion, the other is to foster it. We choose the first as our policy.

As far as we can see there is no great evil or injustice on the campus and we shall not launch any sacred crusade for the mere pleasure of running a two-inch banner head on the front page.

This statement should not be interpreted to mean that we plan to do nothing. If there is any great wrong being done, the WEEKLY, as always will be the first to stand and fight against it.

We further believe, that the main job of a college newspaper is not to preach, but inspire college spirit by telling the student body the traditions of their college, what it stands for and how lucky we are to be part of its student body. From pride comes love and from love school spirit. If we can make you feel a just pride in MUHLENBERG we know we'll have accomplished our mission, and soon you'll love her as much as we do.

As in the past the WEEKLY will work in close contact with the Student Council, the Administration and the V-12 unit. We have had your aid and advice in the past and we know we can depend on it in the future.

The newspaper itself will have about the same general appearance but we do plan to run more cuts, a really good column on civilian doings, a similar column on Navy and make the last page something more than a business directory.

We will have better distribution this coming term even if the Editor and the staff has to place the WEEKLY under your door each Friday. Our new circulation manager, Mr. Bernados, did a truly fine job in the past and will do the same this coming term.

Remember, always, this is YOUR paper and we work for you. Tell us your wants and we will do everything in our power to get them for you.

W.R.P.



To William "Brow" Crim we dedicate this little poem! We know a guy who is far from thin He goes by the handle of "Butterball" Crim. He has a complexion both smooth and fair; His hair is curly—what little is there! Every weekend he heads down Baltimore way There to squander the remains of his pay. Then he comes back feeling lonesome and blue And tries to borrow a dollar from me or from you Or that tightwad Dzailo.

Room 305, West Hall, has probably the least talked about occupants in the whole V-12! The reason; well, the two "roomers" namely Donald, "I've been through P. I." Clark and David "Yo Yo" Cooper, never step out of line to give us any scandal to print about them! They certainly can't be blamed because when two guys are as devoted to girls as they are, it just never occurs to them to do anything but sit around and discuss their heartbeats and plan for their married lives! The entire Muhlenberg V-12 unit wishes both you handsome Romeos all the happiness in the world—but honestly fellows—the odds are against you! If you two include Jerry "Huh" Corse and Jim "Hushy" Early, and buy engagement rings at the same time,—you should be able to get them wholesale!

It has been comparatively quiet down at the south end of the third deck lately! Could it be that "Snow-jobs", "Frenchy" DeRosier and "Stoneface" Couch are all out of snow? Maybe they have just decided that Richard "Ology Major" Dively and his technical terms can't be duplicated!

Here is the "Believe it or not" of the year! John "Bathless" Demas has drawn up plans for his future home! These plans call for three bathrooms to be distributed throughout the house! Guess we had you figured out all wrong "Gust"!

Bud Doumont has returned safely from a weekend at the Allentown hospital where he had his tonsils removed! Glad to have you back, Bud!

After Freeman got his first story rejected by the "Saturday Evening Post", he almost gave up all ideas of ever taking up writing as a career! His roommate, Sidney "Big Jeff" Flexner, induced him to try again so Freeman did! Incidentally, he is still getting his stories back with REJECTED stamped on them! (Freeman, don't forget to change the alcohol on the frog's eggs.)

NOTICE to all West Hall Marines! If, on your way around West Hall, you happen to bump into a walking Zombie, think nothing of it! It is only Grubbs and he is naturally that way! Shortly reward will be offered to anyone who can prove he saw Grubbs laugh! He speaks annually so we can't ridicule his speaking!

Bobbsey Twin Bergner is the only marine in West Hall who wears size 4 Scivvie drawers! You'd better start taking that P. E. class more seriously, "Bing".

"Small" Fry dooed it again. His latest remark, and we quote: "When I arrive at Colgate, I'll have my reputation to make over again."

"Sin" McKinnon is the world's foremost swimmer in two feet of water, but sinks when reaching the deeper part.

Civilian Canterings

First the news which is running rampant around the A.T.O. House which is still the Freshman Dormitory, but not for long.

The "Prince", that legendary character who never appears in anything but a white silk shirt of the finest material, is arousing speculation as to his whereabouts of the weekends—every weekend. But he isn't the only one—Jim Doran does it too, that is, goes home on weekends, or is it home: Come on fellows, tell us all about it.

And of course there is always Frank "Caste System" Federico. He and "Romeo" Krosner make quite a pair with their myriads of girls.

We wonder what kind of a weekend Marty Binder had---a weekend which did not end until Tuesday morning. Boy, he is really going places and doing things.

For some reason or another, the boys seem to be making a mass exodus across the fields in the direction of the Rose Gardens. Of course, the only reason can be the beautiful flowers which are in abundance. That is why Georgie Eichorn and Tex F. A. G. Rickert are always meandering around over there.

And who is the boy in the house who has all the Atlantic City Bathing Beauties under his thumb? If you don't believe it, go ask him and say "Harry, how do you do it?"

And by the way, here is a note to the cautiously minded in the house. Don't be surprised to find the house blowing off its foundations one of these fine days. It's only that master chemist Bretz at work with his brains again or wouldn't anything happen in that case.

Constantly walking the halls is the "Cat," feared legendary figure of whom all must beware. Who is he? Read the next edition of the WEEKLY and find out. There's melodrama in it, so don't forget.

Books By Boccard

My favorite book is *For Whom The Gong Sounded*, a modern novel written in a humorous vein. Rich in character and large in scope, it is the work of a literary genius.

The scene is intensely dramatic—a radio studio broadcasting an amateur hour. Though the amateur hour proceeds inexorably, the contestants cease to be mere voices behind the microphone, but become human beings struggling with their personal crises. Primarily "For Whom The Gong Sounded" is the vivid realistic story of Molly Quale and Seymour Gats, of Lucy Bowels and Ivan Awfulitch, of the purloined piccillo and the wandering ouiji board and of J. Bugjuice Splatterslieve. Behind it all one feels a deep and valiant philosophy of life.

I did not choose this book at random; it was only after I had made a careful scrutiny of most of the better books of our era that I elevated it to the lofty heights it now occupies on my reading list. The imposing list scrutinized included such famous literary mas-

terpieces as "The Telephone Directory" "Bill Ding-Boy Beauician," "Hog Calling in Ten Easy Lessons," and "Phlebotomy Among The Bulgarian Peasants." Thus you see that the book is entirely worthy of my praise.

Another quality in its writing that aids in making it vastly more entertaining is the delusive irony. In speaking of Ivan Awfulitch the author writes, "If I had a face like his I would let it come to a head and have it lanced." The irony is present, but so subtly placed that at first it is not apparent. Although irony may not appeal to everyone as it does to me, no one can deny that it brightens the pages of the book considerably.

Still another reason for my appreciating this book so much is the fact that I wrote it. But of course, this fact didn't enter into my thoughts while I was making my choice. (That was fun, now what do we play?) This book was selected solely on its own merits.

Predictions . . .

TEAMS	Sam Krouse	Bill Moreland	Bill Palmer	Tool Touv	Ted Jentsch	Con-sen-sus
Muhlenberg		x	x	x	x	x
Franklin & Marshall	x					
Penn	x	x	x	x	x	x
William & Mary						
Penn State	x	x	x	x	x	x
Bucknell						
Colgate		x				
Cornell	x		x	x	x	x
Columbia				x		
Yale	x	x	x		x	x
Dartmouth						
Notre Dame	x	x	x	x	x	x
Duke						
Navy	x	x	x	x	x	x
Ohio State	x	x				
Wisconsin			x	x	x	x
L. S. U.	x	x	x			x
Texas A. & M.				x	x	
Texas			x		x	x
Oklahoma	x	x		x		x
Tulane		x		x		
Rice	x		x		x	x
Southern California	x	x	x	x	x	x
St. Mary's Navy						

The Poetic Way . . .

By Eddie Pickard

"To (do) or not to (do): that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous (passion) Or to take (her in your arms and kiss her goodnight.)"

There are many diversified problems that are put before one on one's first date. The girl or fellow in themselves present hardly any problem at all, for they are merely pawns of their emotions. The principal problem on any first date is one of subordinating one's passions to a sufficient degree to suit the occasion, and the girl.

On a first date one has practically no trouble in the subordination of one's emotions until one reaches the front porch or Curtis Hall; now arises one of the most complex problems that one ever has to face on a first date, should you or should you not. As Shakespeare once has Romeo say, "Good-

night, goodnight, parting is such sweet sorrow that I would say good night 'till it be morrow.", but I'm not sure if this was Romeo's first date.

No, I'm afraid one can't get entirely around the problem by quoting Shakespeare to one's date. Though there are certain passages from a few of the good man's plays that one may use for dropping gentle hints. If you want to kiss the girl goodnight, but you're afraid to without her permission (never ask, girls don't like that), first hint around with a little Shakespeare. Of course you may have to change the quotation a little.

"Alack there lies more peril in thy (lips) Than in twenty of their swords."

If she then says, "Brother you ain't kidding;" I'd go home.

Now though, should she give you a reply like this, "Do you really think so (sigh) ??" I'd stay. Say goodnight 'till it be morrow.

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Mules Trample Garnet 33-6 For First Victory

Displaying their best running and passing game of the season, the Muhlenberg Mules ran roughshod over the Little Quakers of Swarthmore last week, 33 to 6. Rolling up ten first downs to six for the Garnet, the Mules completely outplayed their traditional rivals, thus gaining revenge for the two setbacks suffered last year.

The Cardinal and Gray scored first in the opening period when, after marching deep into Swarthmore territory, Earl Howell took a lateral pass from Lange and raced around right end for the score. Howell's attempted placement was wide and the Mules led, 6-0.

After the first touchdown, our attack bogged down momentarily then came to life again after sparkling play by Bailey and Duplaga had moved the ball into Garnet territory. Duplaga plunged over for the score from the two, and, after Earl Howell missed the placement, the scoreboard read 12-0 in our favor.

An important factor in our success during the first half and during the whole game was the stellar line play. Time after time, 'Berg linemen broke through to throw McCloskey and company for big losses. Muhlenberg never allowed the vaunted Swarthmore attack to get rolling.

Late in the third period, George Duplaga tossed a pass to Flinchbaugh in the end zone for the score. Earl Howell booted the extra point and 'Berg led 19-0.

In the fourth quarter one of McCloskey's punts was blocked by the Mule line and when the pile up was untangled, 'Berg had the ball on the Garnet four yard line. After being held for two downs, a running pass, Howell to Pete Makoid netted another score. The Mules final score came as a result of Bailey's alertness after McCloskey's hurried pass behind his own goal line. Johnny intercepted and ran ten yards to score unopposed. "Bubble", "let me score" Lange kicked the extra point and the Cardinal and Gray were well out in front 33-0.

The lone Swarthmore tally came as a result of the officials' gift of calling pass interference on 'Berg, which gave the opponents the ball on our one, from where they plunged over to score.

Last week's game showed everybody that the Muhlenberg team could play great ball when opposing teams in their own class. They should go well from now on and deserve the support of the fans.

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Mules To Play St. Francis At Madison Square Garden In New York December 16

Coach Al Julian's Muhlenberg basketball team will appear as part of a double header in Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, December 16, according to Gurney Afflerbach, director of athletics. The Mules' opponent will be St. Francis College from Brooklyn, who, judging from their past records and schedule for this season, are quite a sizable threat. The boys are slated to go on the floor immediately after the C.C.N. Y.-Arkansas tilt thus offering a good evening's entertainment for any sports fan.

The team will start practicing in the Rockne Gym on Tuesday, October 17th with Roy Triebel, star of last year's tournament team, acting as assistant coach to bestow upon the boys the touch of a master. Doggie has had a preview on the team by having an early practice in August, but is still certain that there will be a lot more talent turning out on Tuesday.

The basketball season starts this year with a Bloomsburg State Teachers College tilt to be held on our home court at Rockne Hall on Nov. 24. As this is to be the first game of the season it will play an important part in our determining the outcome of future clashes with some of our "big-name" opponents.

— Back The Team —

Four marines were playing bridge in a hut on Wake Island. Suddenly another leatherneck burst into the room and shouted: "The Japs are landing a force of about 200 men down on the beach."

The four marines looked at one another wearily. Finally, one said: "I'll go. I'm dummy this hand."

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BACK OUR TEAM

Harriers To Face Penn Tomorrow

Tomorrow's football fans will witness another Muhlenberg double feature in the world of sports, when the Muhlenberg-Penn cross country meet takes place during the halves of the F. and M. football game. The race is to start when Commander Douthit gives the signal five minutes before the halftime intermission, and if everything goes well, the boys are expected back before the beginning of the third quarter.

Muhlenberg competed against Penn earlier in the season in a meet held at Princeton, the outcome of which leads Mr. Wolfe to believe that his boys stand a good chance in taking tomorrow's event.

Last Saturday's intermural clash between the sailors and the marines proved valuable in many respects, by both giving everyone on the team some much needed experience and showing Mr. Wolfe the best candidates for the team.

In the meet, between the halves of last Saturday's football game, the marines took 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th places, while the Navy was unable to get all its men home, having only three of the four team members finishing the race.

Taylor took the lead early in the race and held it for the first three miles, but the hill behind Cedar Crest was a little too much for him, and soon after it, Demas and Constantini passed him to take first and second places, respectively.

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Frosh Win Annual Pansy Bowl Contest

Displaying a team which operated with machine-like precision and effectiveness, the Freshmen completely crushed the Upperclassmen, Wednesday afternoon in the annual Pansy Bowl Contest by the decisive score of 27 to 0.

The freshmen team let loose with a repertoire of "azzle-dazzle" football plays which, combined with the untutored efforts of the spirited Upperclassmen, counted for the victory which resulted.

Fast-breaking running and passing plays were always in evidence as the Frosh team, sparked by the clever, broken field running of C. J. Theisen, the bullet passing of Jim Doran and the all-around playing ability of Bob O'Brien, swept down the field four times to score. Doran scored the first touchdown of the game in a tricky end play which caught the upperclassmen completely off guard.

Charlie Theisen, after catching a long pass heaved by Jim Doran, gave an exhibition of elusive dodging as he scored the second touchdown. Tex Rickert took a pass from Theisen to score the third touchdown and the final touchdown of the game was scored by Bob O'Brien on an intercepted pass.

The entire Frosh team, although at times displaying ineptness at blocking, cooperated with their star backfield to give an exhibition of some real playing.

Harry Rank kicked two of the placements; the third one as well as the fourth one, was blocked, but Theisen took the latter over on a fumble to score the point.

The upperclass team manned by gym-excuses, two with bad hearts and one with an injured knee played a very slow game. The blocking also was not very effective and the fleet-footed frosh team always smothered the upperclass

ball carrier, but they played with spirit, far surpassing their skill.

Bright spot on the line was "Sluggo" Jentsch who played the whole game at tackle. He was a virtual powerhouse in stopping many runs and spoiling some passes. Two other men on the line who proved their ability were "Bull" Dietterle and "Muscles" Shaud who often broke through the opposing line.

In the upperclass backfield Bob Mayer did a good job, and so did Fred Becker, who played with a sprained thumb.

Of course, the final cry at the end was an old one, originating from Brooklyn, the home of the Beloved Bums, and was echoed and re-echoed by the upperclassmen—"Wait til next year."

L.E...D. Dammig T. Rickert
L.T...W. Shaud J. Lesko
L.G...J. Bernados R. Krosner
C....C. Boyer H. Graveman
R.G...J. Dietterle B. Sawyer
R.T...T. Jentsch C. Schleifer
R.E...E. Gregg M. Julian
L.H...R. Moyer B. O'Brien
R.H...P. Elkis C. Theisen
Q.B...C. Rinck B. Horst
F.B...F. Becker J. Doran

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Ranking Naval Officers Speak At Graduation

The Public Relations Office announced this week that the two main speakers at the October graduation will be Captains A. S. Adams and Robert D. Workman.

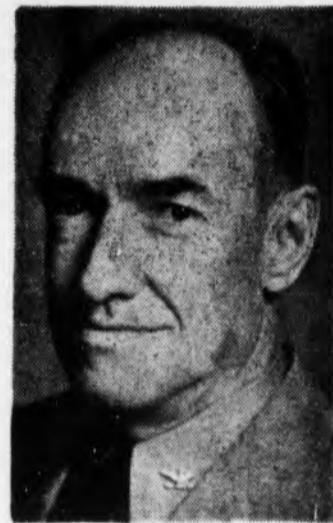
Captain A. S. Adams is the general administrator of the entire Navy V-12 program and Captain Workman is the Director of Navy Chaplains.

Captain Adams, who will give the graduation address was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, 1918. After doing a spell of active duty with the fleet, he was retired as Lt. (j.g.) in 1921.

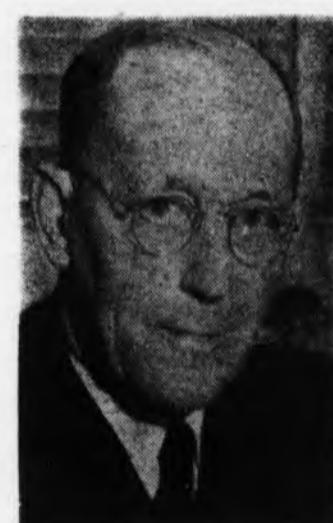
At this point, the future Captain turned school teacher and taught mathematics and science at Denver High School, Denver Colo., for three years. After doing graduate work at the University of California, he began teaching at Colorado School of Mines and rose to the position of Professor of Mechanics.

In 1940, he became assistant dean of Engineering at Cornell University.

Captain Adams was recalled to active duty as a J.G. in November '41, and was promoted to the rank of full Lieutenant in January '42. He served as Officer in Charge of the Naval Training Station at Cornell and was transferred to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in the same year. In 1942 he outlined the general curricula of the then em-



CAPT. A. S. ADAMS



CAPT. R. D. WORKMAN

89 Sailors Leave Berg This Term

Eighty-nine Muhlenberg Tars will say farewell to 'Berg next week after graduation for advanced training in their special fields.

For some it will be the last step on the long, hard road for the gold, while for others it is only the second step. Fifteen men will go directly to Midshipmen's school. Eight to Notre Dame, Nov. 6 and seven to Northwestern, Nov. 29.

The Notre Dame detail will be made up of Bosch, Burke, Koerwer, Laverty, Nuccio Siegle, Silverstein and Waugh.

The Northwestern party will consist of Bagshaw, Bailey, Guylfoyle, MacLachlan, Newcome, Wallach and Wille.

Forty-two men will put in a hitch either in Pre-Midshipmen's or indoctrination school before moving up to either Columbia or Cornell. Of this number, twenty-seven will report to Asbury Park, three to Plattsburgh and twelve to Fort Schuyler.

Two men go to NROTC Supply school at the University of Pennsylvania, these are Goeller and Ritchie.

Pre-Dents Selfridge and Speiser will report to Bainbridge until they are assigned to some Dental School.

Twenty-eight junior birdmen shooe off for pre-flight school. Bob Keck will pull a solo down to Chapel Hill, at the University of North Carolina and Baird, Baker, Brown, Carter, Daily, Dial, Gower, Hack, Jenkins, Johnson, Kirstein, Lange, Lieb, Lehrke, Lukens, Moravitz, Offerman, Phillips, Schupry, Segall, Shuick, Sideris, Swezey, Taylor, Wickle, and Wolfe will be assigned to St. Mary's Pre-Flight out in the land of eternal sunshine.

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Muhlenberg Men in the Services

"Alfred" Orth . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

Although his friends claim he's more like "Alfred" than the original Colliers caricature, Bill Orth has become one of the most popular, and well-liked Marines in the unit.

Bill first saw the light of day in West New York, N. J., in 1922, where he attended Fort Lee High School—famous for its nearness to Teaneck. He also attended Fryeburg Academy and Bowdoin College, Maine. He played varsity basketball at Fryeburg and freshman football at Bowdoin, distinguishing himself in both sports.

His enlistment in the Marine Corps occurred on August 15, 1942, and a few days later he left for boot camp. While still in Parris Island he volunteered for sea duty, and was later transferred to Sea School, at the Norfolk Navy yard. He was then attached to the Marine Detachment of the U. S. S. Brooklyn.

It was while on this light cruiser that he made two routine convoys to Africa and back, and then took part in the invasion of Sicily on the third trip over. He was a member of the 20 mm. gun crew on board the cruiser.

On his fourth trip to the Mediterranean, he was transferred to a destroyer, and while in Malta was selected to go back to the States for V-12. The destroyer went to the initial landing at the Anzio beach-head instead, and spent a week as a member of a forty mm. gun crew in Anzio harbor.

When he finally arrived in the States, he reported at the Brooklyn Navy yard after which he was sent to New River for five months and then to Muhlenberg.

During his twelve months on board ship, he was sent to Africa, Sicily, Italy, Malta, Gibraltar, and the Azores.

Marine Detachment To Be Disbanded

The forty percent cut of Muhlenberg's V-12 unit at the end of this semester will rob the remaining "swabbies" of their most faithful companions, the Marines.

Fifty-one men will go to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training "preparatory to assignment to further training as officer candidates." Four of eight weeks will consist of drill, and four of marksmanship.

Three men—Bergerhouse, Doumont, and Milligan—who are already boot-camp veterans, will go directly to Officers' Candidate Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

After six to eight weeks here, these men will proceed to Officers' Candidate School, Quantico, Va., for ten weeks. Then, as brand new 2nd lieutenants, they will spend another ten weeks at R.O.C. in Quantico before assignment overseas.

The remaining twenty-seven Marines—all are fleet men—"will be retained in the V-12 program and will be transferred to Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y." to complete their required four semesters before going to Camp Lejeune.

Mules Take On Highly Touted 'Cats Tomorrow

A good crowd of loyal Muhlenberg supporters is expected to follow the Fightin' Mules down to Philly tomorrow when they take on the Wildcats of Villanova at Shibe Park. Another afternoon of rip-roaring, razzle-dazzle football is promised if the Mules and Wildcats live up to the reputation of providing thrills which they have displayed in the fifteen times the two teams have met in the past. Villanova holds the edge in the over-all record, having won nine games to Muhlenberg's two, with four scoreless ties. As far as scoring goes, Villanova has rolled up 195 points to 106 for Muhlenberg.

Grads Bid Farewell At Formal Ball

Over 175 couples danced at the Graduation Ball last Saturday to the music of Joe Frasetto and his WIP orchestra. Every one of the formally dressed couples agreed wholeheartedly that they had spent an enjoyable evening of dancing in the Castle Garden Ballroom.

Frasetto and his orchestra along with the vocalist, Eve Knight, supplied the dancing tempo, both sweet and hot, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. and no one was very anxious to go home. The Ball was one of the few formal affairs to be held since the arrival of the Navy on the Campus and the sight of beautiful evening gowns on even more beautiful young ladies was a welcome sight at a Muhlenberg dance.

The dance gave the Marine unit here at 'Berg their last taste of College social life before being shipped out. As a tribute to the Marines and Sailors leaving at the end of this semester, the band played a medley of "The Marines Hymn" and "Anchors Aweigh". This was well done and expressed to the men leaving our best wishes in whatever may come their way.

The Ball was a fitting climax to another great football weekend and was just the place to celebrate 'Berg's great victory over F. and M.

Among the chaperones and faculty present were Dean and Mrs. Horn, Commander and Mrs. Douthit, Mrs. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Heyl, Mr. and Mrs. Fister, Mr. and Mrs. Trainer and Lt. and Mrs. Wagner.

Many alumni were also present and old friendships were renewed.

A great time was had by all and thanks and congratulations should go to Pvt. "Spider" Lyons, chairman of the Dance Committee, who was almost solely responsible for the success of the Ball.

Student Council To Give Dinner For Mule Squad

Pvt. Edward Lyons, spokesman of the Student Council, announced today that the council will give a farewell dinner to the Cardinal and Gray football warriors. The dinner will be held at the Shankweiler Hotel in Fogelsville, Sunday, October 29 at 7 p.m.

"The Council feels," Lyons said, "that the team's spirit this year rates some token of appreciation and we of the Council believe it is our place to give them a farewell send off."

Complete plans of the affair can not be announced at this time, but the full story will appear in next week's WEEKLY.

The team members will also be awarded gold footballs at the dinner.

Brothers who will leave Muhlenberg at the end of the semester are: Pvt. Vic Boccard and Pvt. Joseph Bodnar.

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LXA Initiates, Elects Officers

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6, 7, the pledges who had completed their preliminary training were initiated at the Lambda Chi house. The new brothers are: Pvt. Joseph Bodnar, A.S. Robert Velte, and A.S. Charles Miller. The new men were welcomed into the brotherhood with a social get-together held in their honor.

After the F. and M. game, Lambda Chi held a pre-Graduation Ball social affair at Trinkle's for the brothers and their dates. The affair was a great success, for it served as a reunion for many of the brothers who are no longer here at Muhlenberg. Among the brothers present was a group of men now in the service stationed in the Philadelphia area: Ensign Richard Geissler, Midshipman Henry Trostle, Lt. William Meulhauser, A.C. Harry Nicholas, Pfc. Fred Haas, and Pfc. Robert Rheinher. Civilians, Bob Coxe, Bob Bechtel, and Paul Kidd, also managed to get back for the affair.

At its weekly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, new officers for the next semester were elected. Fred Mahler was named as president. Others who took office were: Dick Meyer, vice president; Art Peters, secretary; Ross Gerner, treasurer.

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Editorials

Farewell Marines

Farewells are one of the hardest things we have to make in this life, but since we know that life after all is just one big series of goodbyes, here we go.

After November first the Marine unit will no longer be on campus. You can't very well say a tearful good-bye to a bunch of the world's greatest fighting men, so we merely say "So long, Leathernecks. Lots of luck and God bless you all."

We, here on campus have learned a lot from the Marines. Many of us never knew any Marine outside of seeing the Hollywood version of one until you arrived here.

First we learned that you have a language all your own and that you have to be a Marine to understand it. The first time we heard Sgt. Pujat drill you, we thought some Greek hog-caller was in action but we later found out from an old salt that the Sergeant was merely counting one, two, three, four.

Next we learned something of your pride. Of all the service outfits, you are the proudest of the lot. First we felt it was only conceit, but soon we learned that it was well founded. Whoever puts on that uniform, even though he may be only a college commando, soon learns that he is a member of the world's greatest Corps of fight men. Some of the younger Marines who have never been to boot camp have a great experience ahead of you. No doubt you have heard all kinds of salty tales about it, but Parris Island is like marriage, you have to live through it to really know the score.

You'll learn some pretty important things at boot camp and one of them is that the Marine Corps is not all "Dress Blues." Some times you'll be so tired, dirty and disgusted, that you know that the old body beautiful just can't go another step, but you will take that step and many many more just because that pride you have won't let you quit.

The third thing we learned is that the Marines stick together. You are like a typical Irish family, you'll fight among yourselves, but Lord pity the lad who argues with you when you're talking about a buddy.

We hope that you have learned a few things from Muhlenberg. First, why you are fighting; what you must ask for your fighting; and what you intend to do with the world after you make it free again.

It has been great to have you with us and we all hope to see you all again soon, when the world is free and worth living in again.



Bellhops' Bellow

by "Spider" and "Flattop"

Reports have just come in that a Pvt. James Gibson Dougherty, along with Jim "Lighthouse" Devlin, Donald "P. I." Clark and George "Thin Man" Douglas were riding "Cloud Ten" over the weekend! Dougherty occupied the highest position on the cloud with Devlin running a close second! It is really a shame to think that a girl can do to a marine what girls did to these four! If 'Berg held a Graduation Ball every weekend the attitude would soon kill off these four cloud riders! The boys are all riding cloud sub-zero now due to the fact that their lady friends were called back to their duties!—No, we didn't forget that you too were on the cloud Pvt. Bloom! Since our policy is to save the most—one look at you will prove you are the most—for the last, we saved you!

The thrill of Leo "Sergeant" Des Rosier's life came when he was extended an invitation to attend a banquet last Monday night! When he returned to the barracks he commenced to show the South End with the following tale! "When I walked into the hall, I felt like Frank "Swoonatra"! All the females present looked at me as if they wanted to rush up and hug me." Then in a lowered voice he continued, "I found out later that they weren't swooning; oh no, they were only begging, in a quiet way, for chow! Their attitude soon changed after dinner!"

About eight months ago Richard "I love it" Dively came back from Altoona with a heart filled with love, and a suitcase filled with a large picture of his latest flame! The picture held a prominent place on "Bull's" desk for three months then it suddenly disappeared and talk of this lassie ceased! Now there is evidence that seems to say Richard is getting back in the groove with this young lady but he hasn't spoken about it yet! We're all waiting, "Dick"!

The ballots of the vote taken among the South end occupants were all counted and a loud cheer rang through the hall as David "Stoneface" Couch was unanimously elected, the "Biggest Bluff" in the Marine Detachment. The only vote that wasn't cast for Couch was his roommate's. When Bill Crim was asked why this was, he said, "Well, someone had to stick up for poor Davie and since I am his roommate, it was up to me. Now that it is all over, I'll admit Couch is the Biggest Bluff and after rooming with him for four months, I should know!"

The drops seen on the brow of Henry "Percy" Glendinning are beads of perspiration! Hank will do something drastic if he isn't able to get to Philly this weekend to see his "Honey"! The obstacle confronting him at the present is guard duty! Any Marine who has love affairs and doesn't even cut his roommates in isn't a very good "Joe" Hank!

The list of men who have fallen for local girls can now be increased by one, namely Donald "Watch my Shoulder" Geyer. Better work fast, Dan, you only have a few more days to clinch the deal!

Bob "Did you say Soap" Hibler and his roommate Bill "Ellipse legs" Herbert were at it again! Every time these two argue Bill never hesitates to get this one in! Quote: "Boy, I wish I could buy toothpaste and razor blades like Hibler uses; they last him a long time!" Unquote. Bill thinks it is too fantastic that a boy Bob's age, only has to shave once every three months! He can't understand how it is that Hibler can't dance either! You explain it to him, "Soap"! Also explain to him your statement "I sometimes wish I had a girl"!

Bobby "Baby Blimp" Ricker is still bemoaning the fact that the Marine Corps won't permit him to wear his cream colored knickers on liberty. Bobby, incidentally, is the only marine in West Hall who can swear in Serbian. We expect Nilsen to go to his room immediately, if not sooner, upon hearing of this.

Latest reports have it that Edward "Little Jesus" Dzailo has further improved upon the Red Book. His latest maneuver is the "statue of liberty" movement in which the platoon lines up in pyramid fashion, and "Yo Yo" Cooper does a six and a half gainer off the top man into a damp skivvy shirt.

Many of his friends are complaining about the way they have to drag Earl "Red Grange" Howell away from the recording machine in Kenny's every morning at 9:20.

Bob "Missing Link" Roll has added another mystery to his repertoire. This one centers around a vanishing piece of fresh toast. Did you look under your pillow, Bob?

Jim "Little Boy" Herron is still trying to figure out how he can get back at the sailor who decorated his eye in a soccer game Saturday. Maybe you could send him a nasty letter, Jim.

Here's an example of a buddy. When Cowler "Spike" Selmyhr was feeling weak the other day, "Slim" Douglas offered to give him a blood transfusion. In response to the many queries as to where he'd get the blood for the transfusion, "Skin" replied that Rheingold "you couldn't ask for a better Ghost". Kline would give it to him.

Strongman's Sinatra

by Vic Boccard

Few people realize it, but "The Voice" has a rival. Under the expert tutelage of J. R. Quinn, a new prospect for the ether waves has blossomed forth. A prospect which has induced many trainees to make comments such as; "he sends me", and "he's solid, when he sings I could swoon." We refer to none other than John "The Larynx" McKay, the Strong Man's Frank Sinatra.

John began his career at an early date. His first attempt at vocalizing coming at the age of six months, when he held up a khaki diaper and sang "Tenting Tonight." John was a large baby.

The next step on the road to fame was a church choir. The clergyman couldn't afford to pay for a full choir; so he did the next best thing, he hired John. It was there that John developed his remarkable lung capacity. The church was so small that John had to carry the melody and then chant the responses.

It was while singing in the church that John got his first real break. A General Motors representative heard him and offered him fifty dollars a week to sing on the Ford Concert of the Air. John grudgingly refused (his fa-

ther drove a Stutz Bearcat) and he didn't want to be a hypocrite.

The turning point in John's career came when he met J. R. Quinn. J. R. still thinks that those is men who play games for money, but he knew his music inside out. In fact that's the way it sounds when he plays it.

J. R. took John and lifted him from his very bootstraps—and believe me that's quite a feat, with the result that a noticeable change took place. John began to sing with his mouth open. It was not all milk and honey, however, for at first John insisted on playing games. J. R. would carry the melody, while John tried to destroy it.

John really reached the lime-light when he made Ripley's Column, as the only man who leaned to the left when harmonizing on "Behind those swinging doors." Ed. Note—Ripley's column is the place where they write about all the freaks which we miss in this column.

"The Larynx" now has a standing offer to sing with the Don Cossack Chorus as soon as he gets bald. To quote his manager J. R. Quinn, "When John grows up he'll be a great singer."

Predictions . . .

	Tool Tully	Vic Boccard	Red Ross	Ted Jentsch	Bill Palmer	Con- sus
Tennessee	x	x	x	x		x
Alabama					x	
Tulane	x	x	x	x	x	x
Auburn						
Muhlenberg	x		x	x	x	x
Villanova		x				
Georgia Pre-Flight	x			x		
North Carolina P.F.		x	x	x	x	x
Wisconsin						
Notre Dame	x	x	x	x	x	x
T. C. U.	x					
Texas A. & M.		x	x	x	x	x
Temple			x		x	
Syracuse	x	x		x		x
Milsaps		x		x		
Howard	x		x	x	x	x
Navy	x	x	x	x	x	x
Georgia Tech						
Lehigh			x		x	
Lafayette	x	x		x		x

'Berg Men Commissioned

The Office of Public Relations has received word from their families that the following men, in addition to those listed in previous issues of the WEEKLY, have finally received commissions after leaving the Muhlenberg V-12 Unit.

Those Commissioned as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve:

Name	Commissionin	Address
John C. Kistenmacher, Jr.	September 14	F.P.O. San Francisco,
Willard B. Nickel	June 30	F.P.O. San Francisco, California

Those commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve:

Arlin E. Bubeck	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
Thomas Candrick	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
Charles William Dunning	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
Arthur Fierro	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
David H. Griffith	June 14	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
Bryan Henderson	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
John P. Huck	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
Robert F. Johnson	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
Herbert J. Morgan	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina
Matthew Nichols	September 30	Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina

Attention! Graduates!!!

The WEEKLY has expanded its advertising space to the limit this semester and for the first time in many months it is in the black financially. However, the WEEKLY is by no means rolling in wealth. Next semester it is planned to increase the circulation of the WEEKLY as a means of gaining new revenue. We feel sure there are a large number of people who would be all to glad to subscribe to the WEEKLY if it were but called to their attention.

Subscriptions for one semester cost \$1.50. Any fellow who would like to have every issue of the WEEKLY sent to his home, to his girl, or to himself if he is leaving this semester, should see Bill Palmer, John Bernados, or Dave Tyson before the beginning of next semester.

Howell's Boot Nips F&M 19-18

Berg Comes Back To Win Game In Story Book Finish

In as dramatic a finish to any football game ever played on Muhlenberg college field, Coach Al Julian's Cardinal and Gray eleven came roaring back in the final minutes of play to defeat a favored Franklin and Marshall team, 19 to 18.

Only one point after touchdown was registered all afternoon, but that one point, coming in the last three minutes of the game and after the final touchdown had been scored, spelled the differences between a tie score and a Muhlenberg victory.

Although the Mules got a great break in the first quarter of play, a few minutes after ball game started, when Johnny Bailey recovered a Franklin and Marshall fumble for Muhlenberg on F. and M.'s seven-yard line, the Mules were unable to cash in on it at that stage, F. and M. later taking the ball on downs on its own 15.

However, the break enabled Muhlenberg to keep Franklin and Marshall deep in its own territory throughout the first period.

Shortly after the second period opened, an exchange of kicks was followed by what looked like the start of a sustained drive by the Diplomats. Botler got loose for a 12-yard run and a pass to Iannecelli was good for 15 more and a first down on Muhlenberg's 36.

On the second play here Howell reached into the air and snared a Franklin-Marshall pass meant for Iannecelli, taking the ball on the Muhlenberg 34-yard line and running through the whole F. and M. team for 66 yards and the first score of the ball game. Howell's try for point was blocked, but the Mules held a 6-0 advantage.

Muhlenberg's lead was short-lived, however, for a few minutes later Muhlenberg fumbled and Thompson recovered for Franklin and Marshall on the Muhlenberg 22.

From here the Diplomats went to the 15 and then Botler wiggled his way 15 yards through the Muhlenberg team for a Franklin-Marshall touchdown. McCarthy's try for extra point was wide, and the teams left the field at half-time all even at 6-6.

The third period was only a few seconds old before the Lancaster collegians had another touchdown.

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Dixie Howell races 66 yards after interception to score.

The Dips had kicked off to Muhlenberg when Lange fumbled and Kauffman recovered for the Dips on Muhlenberg's 11.

On two plays F. and M. went to Muhlenberg's one-yard line but then a clipping penalty moved them back to the 16. On the third down Phillips heaved a pass to Bill Iannecelli, who took it on the ten and went across for a touchdown. McCarthy's kick was low and the score was Franklin-Marshall, 18; Muhlenberg, 12.

Immediately after the touchdown, Muhlenberg kicked off, and Phillips was downed on the F. and M. 20. On the first play here F. and M. fumbled again and Johnny Bailey recovered for Muhlenberg on the F. and M. 29.

A pass, Duplaga to Makoid, was good for 15 yards and a first down on the 14.

The Mules carried up to the five-yard line, and then, on fourth down and needing one to go for the first down, Howell came around right end for four yards to the one-yard stripe.

Lange went across on the next play to tie the score at 18-18, and then everything depended on Howell's try for extra point. He made it, and the Mules had the ball game won.

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'Berg Cross-Country Beat Penn Harriers In Only Meet

Starting and finishing a perfect season all in one race, Muhlenberg's cross country team burned up the course and came in to take first, second, third, fifth and sixth places in its meet with Penn here last Saturday.

This, Mr. Wolfe sadly announced, will be the only meet this season as the five members who participated in the run are all leaving this semester, leaving only three underclassmen on the team.

In this race which took place between the halves of the Muhlenberg-F. & M. game, the Harriers chalked up 17 points to Penn's 38, and just about walked off with all the honors of the meet. As usual, Taylor started off at a terrific clip but dissipated his lead on Cedar Crest hill where John Demas and Len Constantini took the lead which they held for the remainder of the race, with Morris Dixon close on their heels.

At no point throughout the entire course did Penn offer any sizeable threat, having at the most two men included among the first five during certain stretches. Muhlenberg had the first four places just before the four mile mark, but Maguire of Penn proved to be a good hill climber and sneaked in to take fourth place.

Constantini and Demas both finished the grind in excellent condition, doing the course in 30:06 and 30:08 respectively, with Bill Dively, the last man on Muhlenberg's squad, ending up at 31:43. Mr. Wolfe was very pleased with the team's achievement and is only sorry that there isn't more time to enter them in other intercollegiate meets.

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Booters In 3-2 Win At Ursinus

Traveling to Collegeville Saturday afternoon to meet the Ursinus Bears for the first time on the soccer field, the Mules returned home with a glorious 3-2 victory.

Playing on a wind-swept field throughout the game, the Mules started out fast as Herbie Kummel shot a 30-yard free kick through goal for the first score of the game. About four minutes later Mount headed a ball past the goalie for the second score of the quarter for the 'Berg team.

In the second quarter with the wind blowing in their faces the stubborn Mule drove hard to gain a 3-0 lead when Harry Zanks booted a Mule tally.

For the rest of the period, however, it was all Ursinus. Light scored on a beautiful pass from the center half. The other goal was a high boot which carried over three quarters of the field with McGee on the kicking end. It bounced right over Goalie Fry's head as the wind played tricks with the ball.

After that goal both teams played defensive soccer with each team missing opportunities to score.

Two Marines, Pierce and Hazelton, played a beautiful defensive game for the Mules, while Calabrese of Ursinus played a brilliant all-around game in a losing cause.

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Mules Meet Villanova Wildcats At Shibe Park Tomorrow Afternoon

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Muhlenberg's big thrill that day came in the last three minutes of play when Walter "Whitey" Kurowski, brother of the St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman, took a punt on Muhlenberg's 10-yard line, waited until the whole Villanova team charged in on him, and then ran like a demon down the Muhlenberg sidelines with a smile as big as his face to score the Mules' only touchdown. It was Kurowski then who scored his own extra point. Final score: Wysocki 25, Kurowski 7.

Last season the Main Liners brought a star-studded aggregation to Allentown, and handed Muhlenberg a 35-12 lacing to uphold the Villanova jinx. This year's team fortunately does not boast such all-star material. Seven Villanova men will be playing their last game tomorrow: Hoot, Severson, David, West, Forrest, Eye, and Peyton. At one of the Tackle positions for Villanova is Ray Wille, brother of Carroll "Northern" Wille, one of the West

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Booters Win

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G...	Smiley	Frey
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L.F...	Pearlstine	Hazelton
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Mules Triumph In X Country

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The two teams placed their men as follows:

Member	Team	Place
Constantini	Muhlenberg	1
Demas	Muhlenberg	2
Dixon	Muhlenberg	3
Maguire	Penn	4
Taylor	Muhlenberg	5
Dively	Muhlenberg	6
Beckman	Penn	7
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Stampeding Mules Hit Nassau's Tigers In Football Final

This Saturday in Palmer Stadium, "Doggie" Julian's Mules will attempt to repeat their performance of last week against the Princeton Tigers. This is the opening date for the Tigers and they hope to get off to a good start. Not much is known about the Princeton team which is composed of freshmen and service men. To date no predictions have been made about Princeton power, but the team is young and inexperienced with few college players.

The Mules came through the Atlantic City skirmish with no serious injuries and the starting line-up should primarily be the same. Harry Gerhard and Art Greenwalt will be at the flanks. Gerhard and Greenwalt have been on the squad all season and have had plenty of experience. Pete Makoid and Terrence Roe will man the tackle spots. Makoid is a converted end and Roe was a tackle substitute the whole season. There is a possibility that Tom Rodkey, who was on the freshman squad, might get an assignment. The guards will be "Sut" Sutton, Elliot Cohn, and John Schmunck. Sutton has been on the squad the whole season and has started the last two games. Cohn was also on the squad, while Schmunck was on the freshman squad. At center will be veteran Dave Maakstad. Dave has started the majority of the games this season playing a fine game of ball. The backfield is composed of three regulars and one frosh squad member. Marty Binder, Don Starner, and Joe Saltzgiver, who have been regulars all season, will play the halves and full respectively and the quarterbacking will be divided between Tom Heaps and Bob Sarcone, who have come up from the freshman squad.

We all hope the Mules can increase their wins to three straight and end the season with a five in the win column and a four in the lost.

College Night To Be Held This Sunday

Muhlenberg students are to be singularly welcomed on Sunday night, when the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church of Allentown, will hold "College Night"—this Sunday, November 12th. A special invitation has been issued to all Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and Nursing College students to attend these services.

The Rev. W. D. Mathias, Ph.D. will deliver a most interesting sermon which is entitled "The Truth Marches On." Dr. Mathias is very much interested in the activities of young people and we are confident that he will have a message which all will want to hear.

After the service, a social period will be held downstairs in the church auditorium to which, it is hoped, all will come.

The Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church is located at 16th and Chew streets and its service starts at 7 o'clock. Let us all attempt to attend this "College Night" because we are sure that it is a night which will be outstanding in our memories.

Attention !!!

Those men interested in writing for the WEEKLY, or serving the paper in any capacity, please contact Bill Palmer or Ted Jentsch.

Five New Men Added To Ship's Company

Five new men became members of the Ship's Company this term. The new replacements are Chief Athletic Specialist W. H. Dorch, O. H. Maehrer, Athletic Specialist 3/c, V. H. Bischel, Storekeeper 3/c, R. J. Holzman, Yeoman 3/c and C. A. Hendrickson, Phm. mate 1/c.

Chief William Hume Dorch hails from Bedford, Va., and attended Bedford High School before going to St. Paul's Prep in Baltimore. At St. Paul's the future chief played football and basketball for the Saints.

Dorch was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a degree of B.S. in Business Administration in February, 1943. Dorch played guard on the V. P. I. football team for two years.

In April 1943, Chief Dorch enlisted in the Tunney Program of the Navy and was sent to the Physical Instructor's School at Bainbridge, Md.

Before coming to Muhlenberg, Chief Dorch was a member of ship's company at Bucknell.

Another recent addition to the 'Berg staff is Oscar H. Maehrer of Mauch Chunk, Penna. Maehrer attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College and was a member of the football and track

squads. He was graduated in 1933 with a B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education and received his master's degree from N. Y. U. in 1938.

For nine years, Maehrer was a teacher of Health and Physical education and head coach at Mauch Chunk High School before he was selected for national service in May, 1944.

He received his boot training at Camp Perry, Va., and attended the Physical Instructors' School at Bainbridge, Md. before coming to 'Berg. Specialist Maehrer has three special prides, his wife, the former Mildred M. Rath, well known in Allentown, their son, Jimmy, and a boy scout troop which he successfully headed for 4 years.

Urban H. Bischel, storekeeper 3/c, of Chicago, Ill., spent twenty-eight years working in the Freight Claim Department of the Northwestern Railroad. Bischel enlisted in 1942 and after primary training set sail for the Canal Zone where he spent 2½ months and 18 months duty aboard the U.S.S. McDaugal. After the war he plans to return to his former occupation with the Northwestern Railroad.

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Muhlenberg Men
in the Services

Welcome

Once more I have the privilege of welcoming you to Muhlenberg College. Many of you are coming back for the completion of work already begun, either as members of the V-12 Program or as members of our civilian student body. Then there are some who have registered at Muhlenberg College for the first time, either as civilian freshmen or members of the uniformed personnel. It is my earnest hope that you will bend every effort toward the satisfactory completion of your tour of duty at this College and that in every way this experience will be a happy one.

We are glad you are here and we hope and believe we can help you by making you a bit more proficient for the tasks ahead of you — as civilians, in whatever field you may choose to enter; and as trainees in your particular job in the successful prosecution of this global war.

The task the government has assigned to Muhlenberg College is not an easy one. Traditionally we are dedicated to the training of men to pursue the constructive arts of peace. Suddenly we had to translate our processes into channels that would train young men to fit into the huge, effective and successful fighting machine America needed. The Navy has sent us malleable material and we are confident that you will be a credit to the Navy and to this College.

It is indeed gratifying to see civilian students in residence on the campus once more and in welcoming you here let us invoke Almighty God to guide us to ultimate victory and peace so that your many comrades in uniform might come back and join you in your normal peacetime pursuits.

LEVERING TYSON,
President

"Cotton" Mather . . . BACK FROM BATTLE

Having survived ordeals which he insists the human body and brain were never made to cope with, George "Cotton" Mather, Texas' gift to the United States and Muhlenberg, proudly steps into the spotlight as our hero of the week. The members of the WEEKLY staff feel quite humble and pleased as the story of George Mather, the man who has weathered more Y.W.C.A. dances, U.S.O. blowouts, women's tea parties, female autograph hounds, and nights in an improvised sack than any other living man, finally goes to press.

Cotton, strange as it may seem, was born to normal parents in the year of 1926 on a ranch about 15 miles outside of San Antonio, Texas. His father's business forced him to take his son to such far-reaching places as Brazil and Argentina, where the youngster's face left horrid impressions which time alone can obliterate. Not that George isn't handsome, but along with his many titles, "Nature's Gift to the Study of Mutants," is often used when one wishes to best describe him.

The potential main attraction to

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Civies Move Back On Campus To Man West Hall Dorm

For the first time since September, 1942, the West Hall dormitory is being occupied by civilians only. The reduction in the number of V-12 trainees has made this possible.

From September 1942 until

July 1943, West Hall was occupied jointly by civilian freshmen and Naval Aviation Cadets. With the advent of the V-12 program, and the arrival of a unit on the Muhlenberg campus, West Hall was used exclusively to house Navy and Marine trainees.

This semester however, the civilians have returned. The second deck is occupied by upperclassmen, while the third deck has first and second semester freshmen on it.

The third deck has thirteen first semester freshman. The eight from Pennsylvania are Ray Groff, Dave Burt, Don Miller, Harry Leham, Ted Diduck, Paul Edelman, Bruce Battersby and Chuck Gil-

len.

From Jersey (pronounced Jersey) we have John Bird, Jim Chaffey, Hank Mahlstedt and Al Citarolla who seems to be making an impression with those, I have to be in early otherwise I receive demerits, Cedar Crest girls.

Our one man from India, Hank Moyer, is an interesting highlight on the Muhlenberg campus. Hank's travels through India and to the United States are much too lengthy to relate in this article, therefore we suggest if any of you ever have any free time, and want to hear something both enjoyable and educational, go to room 309 and see Moyer.

Bruce Battersby entered the Army in June 1942, just as the pay was being raised from \$21 to \$50 a month. Battersby has been the Field Artillery ammunition clerk in Indiana and contracted sickness. He was then sent to Tennessee where he caught pneumonia. After he was on his feet, his company had a forced march from Tennessee to Kentucky.

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Sixty-four New V-12 Men Arrive On 'Berg Campus

Muhlenberg's V-12 student body has been reinforced with a total of 64 new trainees from three other training stations at the start of this semester. Twenty-five of these hail from Villanova, thirty-seven from Dartmouth and two from Georgia U., while no new men came from the fleet or civilian life, as in previous semesters.

Almost all of the men from Villanova are in their second semester of V-12 training, while the former Dartmouth students are in their third semester and the Georgia U. representatives have two semesters to go before their appointment to midshipman school.

The start of the new semester found the students of Muhlenberg already missing their Marine and Navy friends, who had left Muhlenberg for further training in other schools. Although the new men can not be expected to fill their predecessors' shoes immediately, they are certainly doing their part, and have fallen into the swing of things as only true Navy men can.

Just as soon as sports practice was resumed, these men tried the sports for which they were best suited, and as a consequence they have shown promise in each respective field. Andy Forster and

Bob Bennett, the two former flight cadets, have plenty on the ball in football and soccer respectively, while Fred Pauley, Chuck Meyer, Al Nicoleis and Koebler have proven that Dartmouth has also sent us some valued additions to our football, soccer, and basketball squads.

It is rumored that our student body is to be augmented still further in the near future with a detachment of approximately thirty-five students from Cornell. We do not know much about our future mates, but if they achieve as high a berth in our estimation as have the new men already here Muhlenberg will indeed have a unit which will rate tops in its field.

No trainees either from the service or civil life will enter the V-12 program in the term starting March 1st, 1945.

That decision, based on estimate of the Navy's future needs for officers, does not affect the 1,000 enlisted men chosen from the ranks for the current term, for which as previously announced, no civilians were selected.

Similarly, other students already enrolled in the program in colleges and universities under contract to the Navy will continue their training as scheduled.

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Editorials

Support YOUR WEEKLY

This is an appeal to the men in the V-12 unit to support the WEEKLY during the coming semester. One of the best ways to help the fellows on the staff is to give them your financial backing by taking a subscription either for yourself, your folks back home, or that special girl friend of yours. We realize that a number of deductions like those of War Bonds and insurance makes that monthly pay look rather small; therefore, we are offering a special combination system to you men. Here's the set-up: for an individual subscription, the price is \$1.50 for the semester; if two buddies want to go together on a deal, the charge is 75c a piece; and, for those who wish the ultimate in savings, three fellows can combine at 50c a piece. This semester with fewer men on the campus will find the financial obstacles greater than ever before for publishing the WEEKLY because of the rising costs of printing and materials. We need the support of everyone. We're all sailing the same ship—and if something goes wrong, we all share in the shortcomings. Ignoring the issue is no cure for the problem.

Frankly, we have taken great pride in publishing the WEEKLY in the past and we look forward with even greater pride now. The new men of the group that have come direct from the Fleet or from other schools may ask "Why?". The answer is this: The WEEKLY is one of the few college newspapers written by Navy men and civilians jointly where an equally active part is played by both elements. We are liberal in the best sense. We aim to make the WEEKLY your paper—to give the news you want to hear and the features that you like to have. We invite you to become members of the editorial and business staffs if you are qualified to do a good job. We have a skeleton staff of veterans on hand to aid the new men to get started off on the right path, but we need fresh blood to make the WEEKLY really live up to high standards.

Lastly in answer, we feel it is a privilege for each and every man to do his share in supporting the paper because of the enjoyment that we get out of reading and writing our own paper.

In the near future, you will be approached by the Navy men who are now on the staff and they are seeking subscribers! Don't be a goldbrick. Do you share. Remember it's your paper as much as you make it yours—and here's your first chance.

The Awful Truth . . .

Before deluging you—our readers (we hope)—with some unimportant and absolutely uncalled for nonsense, we should like to say hello. This is our first venture into this sort of thing and we do hope we shall warrant your approval. The column will be devoted to capers, cut-ups, and all kinds of diversion. If you like what we turn out, or if you have any criticisms of the column—please let us know. Just a note dropped into the press box, outside the switchboard office in the Ad building will do the trick. Any suggestions, ideas, gossip, or trivial matters to be publicized, will be greatly appreciated and given our utmost attention—hear—hear!!! Now off to the matters at hand—

It seems the long winter nights are primarily the reason for those long lines at the telephone booths. By the way, have you tried to make a phone call lately? Better get yourself a liberty chit before you try—you'll be gone long enough. Fellows like Don Ross, Terry Roe and the like certainly do give the Bell system a good going over. The phone booths are really the place to gain a liberal education and heaven help the poor guy who wants to place a legitimate phone call.

We should like at this time to touch upon a delicate subject; Neil Williams certainly has the boys agog with his latest phenomena of medical science. Come on, Neil, old pal, give us the dope. Also would like some data on a Mr. Cartier who seems to be creating a furor among shipmates. Cartier, what's the scoop on your proboscis, is it really changing color or is the rumor on the light brown shade erroneous???

The question has arisen as to what certain former West Hall members will do, now that they are living in East Hall, where the closets are too small to sleep in. It isn't quite as bad as it looks, however, as Henry L. Pujat, the old jungle scout, is no longer with us to detect the sacks which have been slept in during off hours.

It seems that the cat that kept Willy Vitan warm one night by sleeping on his chest has met with foul play which disaster is sure to follow. The cat has fallen in the hands of some pre-meds, who are already making preparations for dissection, much to Vitan's dismay.

Civilian Canterings

FLASH! Here is the big feature of the week—introducing to the general public THE MUSICAL JACKET as worn by Mike Pintavalle on "Sunday, Monday or Always."

Made of the finest satin, sprayed with sweetly-scented perfumes and bedecked in the multitudinous hues of green, this MUSICAL JACKET comes to the forefront claiming its rightful place as a standing monument to the Freshman dorm. And stand it does—it even walks, for at night, when all is quiet, one hears the distant strains of popular music, the clump of tiny feet, and lo and behold, it is the MUSICAL JACKET, dancing in measured rhythm and all the while singing "Sunday, Monday or Always." Yes sir, folks, we have everything.

West Hall has become a centre of information concerning every girl within a ten mile radius of Allentown and Atlantic City, for those irresistible dispensers of woo, Slim Bogert and Harry Leontakis, are roommates. And by the way, who is the tall fellow often seen strolling down Hamilton Street, with a certain 5 & 10 cent store as his destination? What has a 5 and 10 cent store got that Cedar Crest hasn't?

Green plus \$3.50 plus red roses. All this goes together to spell—CEDAR CREST BEAUTY, and her name is not Gale White. Boy, you really know how to woo them.

Imagine if you will, flocks of girls willing and ready to fulfill your every bidding—crowding around you until you must shove them away. Yes, "Tanky" Becker really draws the following. If you don't believe it ask him—or Charlemagne.

"Play Boy" is the name now possessed by Jack Schwalm. Where it comes from, is not known, but it is known that Jack is the recipient of the name. Well, Jack, I guess you will learn not to trifle with Yo-yo's. We have got your number.

Tuxedoes become you. At least that is what happens in the case of Chuck "Love-er" Schleifer. No wonder he is a competitor of Becker's. It isn't only that artificial wave in his hair.

Pete Bossert, the pride and joy of the wonderful little town of Union City, has been staying in Allentown lately. Surely it is a case of no gas or has Allentown with its beauteous girls fastened its grip upon him. Again we say, your guess is as good as ours.

Oh we must not forget the "Cat" who is still around and even more dangerous and evil than ever. Why just the other day Mike Pintavalle, the wearer of the MUSICAL JACKET was found in a closet with A ROPE AROUND HIS NECK. All he could say was "Cat, Cat." He was so paralyzed with fear that he even could not call to his assistance that chemist of all chemists, Karl Pretz, who could without any effort destroy the "Cat" with a well-aimed chemical bomb.

West Hall's "Hell's Corner" has been revived this term on the second floor. The spot is the northwest wing. Social workers Shaud and Ludder are attempting to spread their influence among "Parson" Mayer, "Slugger" Jentsch, "Tanker" Becker and "Death takes a Holiday" Gregg.

"Harry High School" Rinck has undertaken the task of coaching a basketball team composed of men

SAD SLACKS

by Eddie Pickard

"Thou wear a lion's hide, doff it for shame,
And hang a calf's skin on those recreant limbs."

During the last few years and up until the time that many of the colleges and universities were taken over by the navy, the dress of the average college boy was greatly censured in many articles and publications in leading magazines all over the country. One never seemed to hear much about the garb of the average college girl. No, the winsome young creature and her mode of draping apparel about her person was considered too dangerous and sacred a topic for discussion; thus, for many years all discourse on a college girl's manner of dress was considered taboo.

Today though, after having made a journey into one of their cloistered sanctuaries of higher learning, I feel it my duty to present to you a few unknown facts about their manner of dress. The average young lass in search of a college education is a good example of the prevented influence of "bobby socks" and loafers (meaning a shoe) on the fashion world of today. Shakespeare once said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet", but to my mind a pair of legs clad in bobby socks and loafers certainly don't present the same psychological effect as those clad in pumps and silk stockings.

The bobby socks would be all

right, I suppose, if they were not combined with so many other weird forms of attire. For instance, in many of the better girl's colleges around the country, slacks have come into great prominence. Now slacks are fine when slacks; but when they're up so they hang just about an inch above the knee, they cease to retain the function of slacks. These new type slacks when coupled with a bright flannel shirt which hangs just about an inch below the knees give an effect which I leave to your own imagination.

A college girl may be a perfectly beautiful creature; but when she is garbed as described, the reason why no great love poems have been written lately becomes apparent.

When the irate citizens of Wellesley, Massachusetts, took a picture of two of the girls at the college dressed in their new fashions and had it published in all the papers over the country, presidents of girls schools all over the country muttered, "There but for the grace of God goes . . ." substitute any college you want.

After seeing today's average college girl, I'm seriously considering turning hermit. It's plain to me clothes have a lot to do with man's love for woman. Helen's face never would have launched a thousand ships, had she been dressed in bobby socks, slacks, and a bright red flannel shirt.

IVY LEAGUE JINX

by Dave Tyson

Tomorrow when Muhlenberg comes onto the field at Palmer Stadium to oppose the Orange and Black eleven of Princeton, it will be facing a team backed up by much ivy-covered tradition and glory. Seventy-five years ago, almost to the day, the first game of intercollegiate football was played at Princeton between Princeton and Rutgers. Since that first game, the Orange and Black teams have gained no small amount of fame in the Big Three, the Ivy League, and nationally. In the 1933 season, for instance, Princeton went undefeated, was rated tops in the East, and turned down a bid for the Rose Bowl, which subsequently went to Columbia, who had been defeated only by Princeton.

Muhlenberg, although it has its Nick Borrelli to look back upon, cannot boast quite so much glory. In the past Muhlenberg teams in every sport have faced Ivy League teams, many of which have been from Princeton. And in every encounter, Muhlenberg has gone down to defeat. Yale, for instance, last football season, came back in the second half of its opening game to nose out the Muhlenberg team by one touchdown. Princeton and Penn were lucky to beat the Cardinal and Gray basketball team last winter. Princeton took the baseball team over the ropes this past spring. From all appearances, Muhlenberg has an Ivy League jinx.

The Cross Country team made a big dent in the jinx several

from the southeast wing of West Hall. This team, when fully drilled by "Coach" Rinck will resemble closely the Phila. Central High team, which Rinck formerly assisted in coaching. No doubt, this team will challenge the varsity in the near future! (He's also captain).

Harry Leontakis, Atlantic City's gift to 'Berg adds the playboy touch to the campus as he trots around in back of his little golf ball. He spends his spare time teaching Phil Mitterling how to improve the distance of his three foot drives. Mitterling you know, is that studious sophomore who is in favor of study hours for everyone except post graduate students.

We have been hearing shouts of "up", "up", "up", resounding through the halls. Stop that, Willits, he doesn't like it.

Roomies Mayer and Jentsch haven't been giving the Allentown girls a break lately. What's the story? Seems like West Chester and Philadelphia hold certain attractions.

Mules Drive Tramples Naval Air Station 14-7

On Saturday afternoon, November 4th, our spirited Muhlenberg Mules defeated a highly favored Atlantic Naval Air Station squad 14-7 on Muhlenberg field. The game was well played and the spectators saw some fine football.

The Mules' first tally came in the second quarter when Don Starner intercepted an Atlantic City pass on the Sailors' 40 yard line. From that point Whitey Heaps passed to Starner who caught the ball on the ten and scored. Big Pete Makoid booted the point.

Muhlenberg scored again in the fourth period when Veteri, Atlantic City's ace back, punted ten yards, the ball going out on their own 20 yard line. From the 20 the Mules scored on one play when Whitey Heaps, sub quarterback, carried the ball around left end. Pete Makoid repeated his performance and made the point.

Atlantic City's lone score, in the fourth quarter, resulted from a 44 yard drive to the Mules 8-yard line. From that point Cantore scored. Veteri made the placement.

With only three minutes to play the Sailors got a break when Marty Binder, who was punting, allowed a pass from center to get away from him. Atlantic City recovered the ball on the Mules' 25-yard line. The Sailors passed to the 8-yard line where a penalty set them back 15 yards to the 23. From that point Veteri attempted four passes which fell incomplete and the game ended.

Even though the Sailors led the Mules in first downs, 10 to 2, the teams were pretty evenly matched. Quite a few times the Mules elected to kick on the fourth down, when they only had a yard or so to go, rather than get into trouble.

Our personal plaudits go to little George Sutton, Whitey Heaps, Joe Saltzgiver, and Captain Pete Makoid. Sutton was brilliant on the defense playing in Atlantic City's backfield most of the game. Saltzgiver and Makoid also played great defensive ball. Heaps, substitute quarterback, looked very good on the offense the few times he carried the ball and also played well on the defense.

The performance of our inexperienced Mules will alleviate some of the worries for Doggie. They were largely an inexperienced squad. Makoid was shifted from end to tackle and Sarcone, Roe, Greenwalt, and Cohn started their first games. All in all, the Mules looked pretty good on Saturday afternoon.

Mules Atlantic City
L.E...Gerhard Lewis
L.T...Makoid Valenzuela
L.G...Sutton Ludwig
C....Maakstad Fichtner
RG...Cohn Petcheny
R.T...Roe McDonnell
R.E...Greenwalt Gottman
Q....Sarcone Frederick
L.H...Binder Veteri
R.H...Starner Perricone
F....Saltzgiver Whiteman

Muhlenberg subs: Heaps, Tyson, Crowley, Gift, Schmuck, Rodkey.

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Lehigh Booters - Beat Mules 4-2

Lehigh's soccer team defeated Muhlenberg Wednesday afternoon, 4-2 in a game played at Muhlenberg. It was Lehigh's first win of the season.

Lehigh scored first in the closing minutes the first quarter on Richardson's kick to lead 1-0 at the half.

Paxson tied it up in the third and the Mules went ahead 2-1 on Rank's penalty boot. Lehigh tied it up when Richardson scored and went ahead on Pineda's penalty kick.

The last score was made in the fourth quarter by Herman. This game closed the season for Lehigh.

Lineup:

Lehigh—4	Muhlenberg—2
G.....Krauss	Palmer
R.F.B...Compton	Kummel
L.F.B...Pineda	Phillips
R.H.B...Schulz	Krosner
C.H.B...Lindholm (C)	Rhoads
L.H.B...Downs	Boyer
O.R....Human	Craffi
I.R....McMullen	Beard
C.F....Kolb	Rank (C)
I.L....Norris	Gotwald
O.L....Richardson	Paxson

Soccermen Lose Three Contests

Playing on a muddy field, and in a driving rain, the Mule booters lost a tough game to the Temple Owls. The Mules played their best game of the season in holding Temple to a mere 2-0 score. The Temple team had three men who play on the Philadelphia National Pro team. Chick Bramble booted both goals for Temple. Fry played a beautiful game in the nets the whole game. The defensive play of Hazelton, Hannon, and Rank stood out.

Pos. Muhlenberg	Temple
G....Fry	Budd
R.F...Harran	Barlow
L.F...Hazelton	Krug
R.H...Kummel	McFarland
C.H...Rank	Lambert
L.H...Mount	Rullo
O.R...Schmidt	Allen
I.R...Beard	Hritz
C.F...Carey	Bramble
I.L...Zanks	Bahr
O.L...Kirstein (Capt)	Jugran
Subs: Temple—Spatola; Muhlenberg: Ersner, Boyer. Referee—Charlie Altemose.	

Scoring twice within a few minutes in the third period, Penn State's soccer team defeated the Mules 2-0. Scoring for State was done by Hamilton and Mendl, the latter a student from Venezuela. 'Berg, because of naval transfers, took a bare squad of 11 men to State. Rhodes and Mount played a brilliant game on defense. Rank and Paxson did some beautiful dribbling and passing, but just couldn't score. Fry's goal tending also was superb.

Pos. Muhlenberg	Penn State
G....Fry	Graebner
R.F...Philips	Anzelman
L.F...Mount	Bimms
R.H...Boyer	Atheron (C)
C.H...Rhodes	Hartman
L.H...Kirstein	Parker
O.R...Schmidt	Erdman
I.R...Ersner	Mendl
C.F...Rank	Paulinka
I.L...Zanks (C)	Hamilton
O.L...Paxson	Holmquist
Referee—Rodgers, Philadelphia	

The soccer team of the U. S. Naval Academy continued its unbroken string of victories by outplaying 'Berg, by the score of 7-0.

The Middies scored twice in the first half and five markers were chalked up in the second half. Rank of Muhlenberg deflected a

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Courtmen Start Training For Tough Season Ahead

Any student who has been in the vicinity of the Ad building, or within three blocks of there in the past two weeks, has no doubt heard the roaring of the "Knuite Special" at approximately 4:30 each afternoon with the exception of Monday. To those who don't know what this means, it no doubt sounded like a squadron of B-29s, but to those on the inside track of

Muhlenberg activities, it means that the 1944-1945 edition of the Cardinal and Gray court team has begun practice at Rockne Hall in preparation for the first game, which will be played with Juniata college on the evening of November 24.

Roy Triebel, one of the outstanding members of last year's squad, was in charge of the drills until the close of the summer term, and now the team is under the tutelage of Lee Kocher, who will hold the whip until next Tuesday when Doggie Julian takes over his coaching duties. Doggie's task will be to prepare the team for the coming season, in which plenty of top-notch competition has been provided.

Triebel and Clem Doumont, who left 'Berg at the close of last term, were the lone remaining members of the championship team of last year. This means that an entirely new team will take the floor for the Mules against Juniata. Although it is early to predict anything concerning the season, the candidates have shown great spirit and promise in the sessions held to date.

Even though an increase of candidates is expected at the close of football season, the squad numbers 27 members at the present time. Seventeen of these men are from the unit and ten are civilians. Many of the men have had considerable experience before entering 'Berg. Foremost among these men is Dick Whiting, guard on Lower Merion High's state champion team of two years ago. Ray Baldwin, lanky pivot-man from the hills of Kentucky, has also looked good in the pre-season drills. Among the civilian candidates are Bob O'Brien and Jim Doran of the New Jersey state champs, Ridgefield Park High, and Charley Theisen, a veteran from Cliffside Park, N. J. John Bird from Bethlehem and Charley Gillen, who hails from Philadelphia, although the latest additions, seem to hold much promise for the future.

The team this season is facing a tough 26-game schedule which includes among others: Princeton, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Columbia, Penn, the only school in the Philadelphia area to down the Mules last year; Temple, Annapolis, and Villanova. The quintet will have 14 home games this season. These will be played at Rockne Hall as usual.

The complete list of candidates is: Civilians — Theisen, Bird, O'Brien, Doran, Gillen, Tex Rickert, Al Julian, Jim Chafey, Harrison Moyer, Chuck Rinck and Art Schmidt.

Navy trainees—Whiting, Baldwin, L. Sobel, E. A. Thompson, C. L. Meyer, R. W. Anderson, E. T. Alberta, A. L. Nicolas, J. E. Dougherty, A. J. Foreza, W. W. Burr, H. W. Deakman, R. W. Clair, W. J. Rumpf, E. L. Bernard, A. J. Prang, J. R. Steele and K. F. Vibert.

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New Ship's Company

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Charles A. Hendrickson attended school in Fallensbee, W. Va., before enlisting in May 1941. He saw duty in many parts of this country and finally landed in New River, N. C., where he joined the FMF. He shipped out with the famed First Marine Division. After a short period of training in New Zealand he shipped north to the canal and landed with the first wave Aug. 7, 1942. After four months of action he was shipped back to Santos in the New Hebrides. This was followed by duty in Australia, New Guinea, Cape Gloucester, New Britain, the Russell Islands and finally San Francisco.

Corpsman Hendrickson wears the Presidential Citation, the South Pacific ribbon with three stars, the Navy Good Conduct Ribbon and the National Defense Ribbon.

The fifth number of the new detail is Richard J. Holzman of Philadelphia. Holzman attended Penn before enlisting in April, 1942. He spent 16 months at Cape May in the naval small craft station and spent a year at Radio school at Holidaysburg before coming here as a yeoman.

Many Thanks

The hat is off this week to the really fine "open house party" held at the Woman's Club last Sunday by the good women of Allentown. The hostesses, both junior and senior were charming in all respects, making the whole affair something well worth while. Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Henry really get the Palm for giving us a party that we could enjoy. Many of the unit were present and all are waiting for the next "open house" to be held sometime this month. Thanks again ladies—we appreciate it.

Civilians In Dorms

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There Bruce again took sick and was finally given a medical discharge. Battersby worked at various jobs after being discharged and finally decided to get an education on the G.I. bill. After looking over many colleges, Battersby decided to receive his education at Muhlenberg and we sincerely hope he will like our food better than G.I. food.

This past Monday Haps Benfer, Dean of freshman, welcomed both first and second semester freshman and also began to lay the law down in no uncertain terms. First was Sunday through Thursday nights from 7:15 to 10:15 will be required hours of study and all doors shall be locked during this time. No one wandering around

during study hours and upperclassmen please note, no one is allowed on the third deck during study hours. Rooms must be kept in neat order and periodical inspections of the rooms will be made. The proctors assigned to the new freshmen will be "Crow" Koppenhaver and Bill Shoud. These men have rooms 316 and 330 as their offices. A chart showing when help can be secured from either of them will be posted on the bulletin board.

At eleven o'clock sharp all lights must be out and everyone in bed.

Friday and Saturday nights will be the only two nights that the freshmen may be allowed out.

In conclusion Haps Benfer stated that he hoped the freshmen will enjoy their new surroundings at Muhlenberg and start "Hittin' the books."

BACK FROM BATTLE

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any freak show finally frightened enough foreigners and terminated his travels in the great city of wonders, Chicago. From there he often ventured into Michigan, where he tried his hand at swooning pigs and came out second in the "Muskegon County Hog-Calling Contest." It was while thus engaged in this business and coaching a football team of twelve-year-olds at a military, the V-12 beckoned, tore him from his suited companions, and sent him to Muhlenberg.

It was while stationed at Muhlenberg that George encountered the experiences which place his name in the "Back From Battle" column for this week. His aggressive spirit is demonstrated each day by his struggle to keep his status quo in the chow line and in the bull sessions which take place whenever the opportunity permits. He has fought blindly and valiantly in canteens while trying to get hostesses to light his cigarettes, in the Rosemark to get his ice cream nightcap, and in all attempts to prove his much vaunted wrestling ability.

When George "Cotton" Mather finally says "Adieu to Muhlenberg" he will be leaving behind many friends who will cherish his breath-taking exploits among their fondest memories. He has become a part of all his friends' daily life, and the good natured manner in which we are sure he will take this article typifies his sense of humor, which has proven to be an excellent morale builder for all East Hall.

Soccer Team Loses

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shot of one of the Navy forwards into the net for a gift. Calisto, South American ace, sparked the Middies play during the whole game. He gave a very good account of himself, especially on his dribbling feats downfield. Rhodes played the best game of the day for the Mules as he was all over the field making trouble for the Navy.

Pos. Navy Muhlenberg
G....DeMayo Palmer
R.F....Vanderwalk Kummel
L.F....Reaves Phillips
R.H....Nichlas Boyer
C.H....Leuschner (C) Rhodes (C)
L.H....Marnousek Krosner
O.R....Pfefferhorn Coiffi
F.R....Kehl Beard
C.F....Calisto Rank
I.L....Castano Campbell
O.L....Anderson Paxson
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Plans Underway For New Lehigh Valley Debate League

With the approach of the debating season, comes the announcement that the Muhlenberg Forensic League is cooperating in the formation of a new debators Association. This organization, to be known as the Lehigh Valley Debating League, will include schools in and around this immediate vicinity. Among these schools which are to be the nucleus of the league are: Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest, the Moravian Colleges and Muhlenberg.

The purpose of the league will be to formulate schedules, decide on topics for the debate, approve judges selected and to name locations for the debates. In the past years, Muhlenberg debaters have traveled extensively as well as taken part in debates with neighboring colleges. Their trips, taking them on various occasions to New England, Louisiana, and Florida, held the spotlight. While it has been the policy of the squad to oppose the neighboring schools regularly, no definite schedule has been in effect, and each local school has more or less been on its own. The proposed Lehigh Valley Debating League would undoubtedly unify these schools into a cooperative organization designed for the betterment of debating.

They will consider the subjects for the debates as put forth by the Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity. Among these are: (1) Resolved, That the Federal Government should exact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes; (2) Resolved, That the Federal Government should grant aid to education for the purpose of equalizing educational opportunity and (3) Resolved, That any agreement with a foreign power made by the President of the

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Placement Tests Ready For Unit

Lt. W. D. Greulich announced today that all V-12 students who will have completed two terms by March 1st, or who have had the equivalent in previous college training will be given a screening test to determine their standing in the upper levels. The test will be given in the science auditorium or the chemistry lecture room on Nov. 24.

Sample copies of the tests have been given to the men taking the test in order that they may study the type of questions given. The tests in previous years have included English, physics, mathematics, history, and chemistry.

Men classified as V-12 (a) who rank above average in academic record, achievement test and officer-like qualifications will be given an opportunity to apply for college training in the following specialty courses now open:

Civil Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electrical Engineering (Power)
Electrical Engineering (Communications and Pre-Radar)

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New Student Officers Chosen For V-12 Unit

As has been the custom every two months new student officers were chosen on November 6, 1944 to lead the Navy V-12 unit. These student officers were chosen by Chief Dortsch and Athletic Specialist Skillings for their ability to handle and control men of the unit. These men are out to organize the unit and to popularize it by obtaining a high military standing with the ships company and the commanding officer.

The unit was divided alphabetically into three companies which in turn were divided into two platoons consisting of about forty-five men each.

Harry Gerhard, an experienced man in drilling and in leadership, has stepped up from a Company commander last term to battalion commander this term. William Gorden, who has been Battalion Adjutant for two terms, still holds the same position.

The Chief Master-at-Arms is now Robert Conners who set down the law immediately and is doing a good job of squaring away his squad of house M.A.'s.

Jack Saltzgiver assumed the company commander's job of the first company. He is experienced in holding a student officer's position, this being his fifth job since his arrival at Muhlenberg.

A company commander from way back, M. R. Rogers is second company commander. Mike has been in charge of men for a couple of years in the Navy and knows how a company should be run.

ELECTION RETURNS

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Muhlenberg Men in the Services

Four 'Berg Men To Be Honored In Who's Who

The Dean's office announced today that four Muhlenberg men have been chosen for Who's Who in American colleges and universities. The honor was usually given only to seniors, but due to the speed-up program of our colleges, juniors are now also named.

The four men chosen were, Paul A. Gebert, Jr., son of Mr. Paul Gebert, the Assistant Registrar, John A. Dietterle, William L. Shaud, and Robert K. Bosch.

Gebert, a member of the A.T.O. at one time held the position of Worthy Master. Don was president of his freshman class, a member of the freshman basketball team and President of the Student Council. At the present time he is attending Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.

John A. Dietterle, a senior pre-theological student, played freshman football, was a member of the Student Council, A.K.A., and the Pre-theological club. John is attending Mt. Airy Seminary at Philadelphia.

The two juniors named to this honor were Robert K. Bosch and William L. Shaud. Bosch in his six terms at Muhlenberg set a record for scholastic and extracurricular activities that will be very hard to better.

Bob was Worthy Scribe of A.T.O., President of Mask and Dagger, and one of its leading actors, Editor of the WEEKLY, member of the Student Council, Alpha Psi Omega, and several other honor societies.

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Large Choir In Active Season

The 'Berg canaries are getting tuned up to chirp their way through another semester of concerts, on the campus and off. Doc Marks, he of the golden voice, thinning hair, and magical console fingers, has collected no less than thirty-seven members of the Chapel Choir, including nine first tenors, ten second tenors, nine first basses, and nine second basses. This is the largest Choir assembled since the golden era before the war when trips of over a hundred miles were not infrequent.

The only definite plans as yet are for two engagements, both to be held on the campus. On December 10th is to be the Ordination Service in the College Chapel at which the Choir will sing. And of course on the 15th of December the big Christmas Carol Sing takes place when all the fair belles of Cedar Crest come traipsing across the valley to join their voices with the deep baritone of the men of Muhlenberg. Other plans are underway, and Jim Miller, the manager, expects to announce them in the not-too-distant future.

Unofficial Results — T. Jentsch, W. Shaud, L. Wilson; A.S. Palmer, A.S. Meyer, A.S. English, Are Elected To Council

Mask & Dagger Elects Officers

In a recent meeting of the Mask and Dagger Club the following men were elected to office:

James Koppenhaver was elected President; William Palmer, Vice President; Sandy Ersner, secretary, and Luke Wilson, Treasurer.

Palmer was named head of the reading committee which will select the next play to be given sometime early this term.

Director Erskine announced that the girls from Cedar Crest will not take part in the usual joint production. He did, however, promise that there will be real females in the next production and very love-

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Mr. Fink Is III

Mr. William S. Fink, who everyone knows as the quiet bespectacled man in the Business Office who cashes the pay checks, has been absent from the office for a number of days now due to a heart attack suffered on Wednesday, October 25. He remained at home until the following Monday when he was taken to the Allentown Hospital.

Mr. Fink has been connected with the college since 1933. It is uncertain now exactly how soon he will be able to return to work, although his condition is showing improvement.

New Weekly Staff Takes Over Student Paper

The editor of the WEEKLY announced today the members of his staff for the coming term.

As previously announced Ted Jentsch will be Managing Editor, Dave Tyson, Advertising Manager and John E. Bernados, Business Manager.

Mike Rogers, better known as "Boats," will be City Editor. The city staff will be made up of Tool Tully, Don Ross, Lucky Teets, Don Peters and Harry Rank.

Fred Becker, a civilian, the pride of Norristown will hold down the post of Sports Editor, vacated by Moreland who is spending the winter at Parris Island.

The Sports staff will be made up of Bob Krosner, Jerry Summers and John L. Underwood.

The Feature Editor will be filled at a later date with one of the following men being chosen for the post Robert Velte, James Koppenhaver, Eddie Pickard, Dom Sciamanda, and Jack Gourley.

The Business Staff will be composed of James Miller, John Bogert, Harry Graveman, Tom Rog-

Yesterday, in the Administration building, the heaviest and most spirited voting since the Navy came to Muhlenberg took place. A great number of servicemen and civilians alike, took advantage of the polls and voted in almost a whole new student council. The results as yet are unofficial.

The council is now composed of four service men and five civilians. The three who remained in office after last semester were A.S. Kaplan, J. Koppenhaver and D. Dommig.

The student body, composed of all the students of the college who have been regularly matriculated, elects its own officers and governs itself through the Student Council. The council is the supreme governing body through which all business is transacted, all fines and punishments imposed and all the decisions pertaining to the student body rendered.

It is subject only to the statutory regulation of the board of trustees and of the faculty. It serves as the supreme executive instrument for directing student life at Muhlenberg College, and provides democratic student government in all phases of student activity.

It lays down rules and regulations for the various clubs and societies on the campus and sponsors most of the campus social life.

Last semester's council did a fine job and if the present council lives up to its predecessor's ideas, this will be another pleasant semester.

ers, Tim Mullem, and Frank Case. Art Greenwalt will hold the newly created position of Religious Editor and have charge of all matters concerning religious articles published in the paper.

Mike Rogers, the new City Editor comes from Miami Beach, Fla., and has worked on several publications there.

Becker, the Sports Editor, is an old time newspaper man having worked on leading sheet in his native Norristown. Fred at one time held the post of Managing Editor of the WEEKLY. He retired from the sheet and WEEKLY is happy to announce that he is once again in the fold.

Art Greenwalt is a senior Pre-Theological student from Shenandoah, Pa., and was a prominent member of his high school paper. Art has been a leading reporter on the WEEKLY ever since he arrived on the Muhlenberg campus.

The remainder of the writing staff all have served on some sort of a newspaper and gives the WEEKLY a solid stock pile to draw its future editors from.

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Recently we read a paper written by Richard S. M. Emrich on Christianity and Race Relations. This article says far better than we could the things we have wanted to say for a long while.

"What are the causes of racial discrimination in America?

1. The first reason is because most of us are mentally sluggish and reason airily apart from the facts. It is true, of course, that Negroes have differences which make it possible to say that they are Negroes. The same is true for Jews, Italians, and Englishmen. Each group has something in common that makes it possible to classify it. But it is likewise true—and this, the bigot never sees—that each individual of another group differs from every other member of that group. Imagine, if you will, the following people: Einstein, Disraeli, a Jewish baby, an unscrupulous Jewish business man, and Meyer Levin (the bombardier in Colin Kelly's plane). All are Jews! Now consider the unspeakable stupidity and vulgarity of Hitler when he sums them all up under one heading and fails to see the individual differences:

2. The greatest reason for group discrimination is, however, our human sin, and Christianity, in interpreting this, has a deep insight into the real cause of our prejudice. Sin is pride and selfishness, and we express and extend our egos in many subtle ways. We do it, for example, by stating that because we live on one street and belong to a certain group we are superior to people who live on another street and belong to another social group. We do it through our nation in believing that God cares more for us than He does for the Chinese or Egyptians.

All of us tend to believe that we are superior, either intellectually or morally to other groups and this is the reason we hold the views we do, when, as a matter of fact, our feelings are aroused only when our own interests are touched. So in college, where many Jewish students stand at the top of their classes, some students tend to call them "Pushy Jews" when, if they were really honest with themselves, they would see that many Jewish students are more earnest about the real purpose of college than they. But, instead of admiring achievement, they defend their own pride by laughing and hating. It is likewise true, to use another example, that we in the North have less feeling about the Negroes than the people do in the South. This is not due to any moral superiority on the part of the Northerners (although we like to think in pride that this is the case) but rather because in the North our own interests are not threatened by the small percentage of the Negro population.

The Awful Truth . . .

Welcome once more to the inner sanctum. Wish to express our thanks for all your kind letters, notes and cards on last week's column. A grand total of three people said they read the stuff!! As for the rest of you, try it this time and let us know what you think . . . all three of you.

Reggie Preli would like information regarding the purchase of black market gasoline—what for Reg, model airplanes? In the midst of an intellectual discussion about the new German V-2 rockets, some wise character suggested that F.D.R. sponsor a counter attack of jet propulsion V-12's . . . Would be a great idea if some enterprising Blue-Jacket would start a date bureau made up of local talent. The only guy we know who wouldn't be interested in the project is Don "Casanova" Peters—he's got troubles enough already . . .

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Could Jac "Straw-brain" Saltzgiver, beat Don "Butterfingers" Starner, in checkers, chess, and a heated footrace?? Our tip to all is—"Take your lunch."

We can think of a lot of pleasant ways to spend an evening—washing dishes—not included. Possibly, Larry "Dish Pan Hands" Gift has other ideas, what's the dope, dear??

Comic strip character "X-9" better find a way out of his difficulties soon. The daddy of us all—"Baldy Boats" Rogers is almost frantic with worry. Mike will lose all of his 37 hairs if something doesn't break.

Our Bosom Buddies, the Waves, are sporting sharp slacks now—sweaters to come?? . . . Word has it that "Willie Hoppe" Noy is taking on all comers at the pool table. Are you still quoting 10-1, Clarence?? . . . Better give Riccio the tip that although shoes are scarce—the knees of trousers won't last forever. Just call him "Knees" Riccio for short . . . Bob Johnson's endless supply of smokes is located in Detroit. Pardon me; but you look like Margie . . . Wonder what the "Elbow Benders" are doing now that their second home is reduced to ashes? Tune of the week—"Hot Time in the Circlon Tonight" . . .

And now we present the man of the year—the only living human who can mix three shakes, serve five juices, distribute six "Joes", make change for a "double-saw", and give you a "Coolie" cigarette—all before you can recite the "Gettysburg Address". His charming personality is only surpassed by his exceeding good-looks, and his good humor is great enough to pull anybody out of the most desolate, forsaken, and unheard-of pit-of-misery (guess where). A woe-begone, heartbroken lover can shed his tears on this fine gentleman's shoulder, and at the same time receive fifteen minutes of "daddy-talk" plus a cup of luscious, steaming, delectable "mud"—all for the wee trifling charge of a left arm. Presenting the man of the year, that suave prince of "gedunks", that intellectual seeker of fortunes, the man of our choice—Kenny Conrad of the "K.K.K.K." (Kenny Conrad's Klasy Kommissary). Drop in and say "Hello" to Kenny, and we are certain that you will all agree with us 93%.

Would one of you courageous, intrepid individuals kindly inform Mr. Harry "4-Striper" Gerhard that the people on the west coast have not the slightest concern for that of which he is speaking. "Give him a soapbox on which to stand, and "Tojo" would stuff his ears with cotton." Please Harry, this is not Congress, yet!!

"Salty, Flash-a-Hash" Henry contends that one should give the sickbay a "break" at least once a week, especially if the time is 1630 on Monday afternoon. We all hope that Jim is able to report for active duty in a few months. "Who knows, a 'teensie-weensie' ingrown hair may prove to be fatal—May the Lord protect you and guide you back to everlasting good health." AMEN.

It looks like Don Starner's girl friend likes men who smoke pipes. He's walking around now with a big "stove" sticking out of his kisser and claiming that it sure makes him look distinguished.

Bob Sarcone pulled the boner of the week in class this Monday by falling backwards in his chair. Attempting to get a comfortable position by leaning back, he claims he slipped. Slipping into sleep would be more like it. He and Terry Roe have races every day to see who can fall asleep first.

Rusty, the V-12 unit's mascot, is just like the pigeon who can't pass a hat without leaving something in it. He has many favorite spots located all over the East Hall quadrangle. A few of the fellows who were playing football there last week have discovered many of Rusty's haunts and suddenly dislike him. I wonder why???

For the first time in ages, (2 weeks) Wally Rabinstein, not in love with a new number—says he's through for good—but who wants to be good . . .

Don Cosgrove getting plenty of liberty lately. Seems Rusty needs special food and Don is the man who gets it. It probably won't be long before a trip to Philly is necessary for a pedicure. I hear Rusty is a sissy at that!

Orchids to the people who turned out at all the football games and really were boosters of the Mules! Keep it up in the coming basketball season. Double-sized orchids to Ross Gerner and Charlie Miller for trekking to Princeton and rootin' for the Mules, although surrounded by Tiger fans.

Onions to the guys who never see a game—never boost anything—and just because a team isn't 4.0, don't care what happens to them. Those guys are probably buying Japanese war bonds anyway . . .

BACK FROM BATTLE

"Steve" Sivcho . . .

Stephen Michael Sivcho, civilian student here at 'Berg was born on August 16, 1920 in Coplay, Penna. He was educated in the local public schools and then attended Villanova college for a year. During a summer session at 'Berg he became attached to our Alma Mater and decided to transfer here. However, he was anxious to see action in the war so he took the quickest method and volunteered as an ambulance driver in June 1942. This is where our story really begins.

"Steve" arrived in Egypt in November 1942 and was assigned to the British Middle East Forces which were serving in Palestine, Syria, Egypt and Libya. He was in action on the Western Desert with the British Eighth Army, and served with the bunch of hard fighting men all during the Tunisian campaign which pushed Rommel's Africa Korps around. His duty consisted mainly of evacuating casualties. His duty with the Eighth Army gave him the opportunity of serving with many and various British forces, including among others Canadians and New Zealanders. As a result of being in this area he was able to see some of the Holy Land and the ancient shrines of Christendom.

Unofficially the ambulance drivers had the privileges of British Officers but they received no pay and provided their own uniforms and equipment. The American volunteers were very well treated and Steve observed that the British soldier is a combination of a hard fighter and a gentleman. At this point Steve remarked, "Here I learned to drink tea—five times a day. Nothing, not even a war, can move a Britisher at tea time." Steve had a grandstand seat for

the battles of Mareth, Sousse, Sfax and Tunis. He entered Tunis just after the first wave of British armored cars had moved in. Here he saw one of his most memorable sights of the war. "The citizens of Tunis gave their liberators a great welcome", said Steve. "Beautiful women were throwing flowers at the soldiers and kissing them. There was much gayety and revelry. I thought to myself that if this is the way Tunis acts, I want to be in Paris when that city is liberated. But I never got the chance, and that was quite a disappointment. In Tunis I was going to offer a pretty femme a cigarette and when I opened my tin of Benson and Hedges Cigarettes, I was immediately mobbed by a huge crowd grabbing wildly for them. My thumb was squeezed between the tin and the cover and that was the only major wound I suffered in the entire war."

Being an avid souvenir hunter, he collected many helmets, pistols, etc. When his collection became too cumbersome, he settled down to collecting enemy photographs, many of which he was able to bring home.

Steve is the only one in this section and one of the very few Americans to be awarded the British African Star with the Eighth Army Clasp. He was awarded this in connection with action performed during the fall of Tunis.

He returned to America a year ago to recuperate, and after getting in good shape again he took a job in a defense plant and then decided to return to college and complete his education. Upon graduation he plans to study abroad and eventually work in the field of social rehabilitation.

Civilian Canterings

Time and time again, since the beginning of man (fag or otherwise), there has evolved from a particular era or group of people, the accordance to one day of the year, a particular significance of great importance and meaning. And thus, we, here at Muhlenberg, are fortunate indeed to have another day of importance to observe, a day whose meaning is well-known by the residents of West Hall, in fact, a day whose coming has been heralded by the many tongues and mouths of all, save one individual.

This day, outstanding in the showering history of the campus, is officially known as "SPIT ON LEONTAKIS DAY". But, inasmuch as the policy of this column is to broach such a wet subject with consideration and apprehension, we shall refer to "SPIT ON LEONTAKIS DAY" as: that day, MONDAY, NOV. 20, when all who have mouths to speak or to---, shall gather together in common accord, and pay honor and tribute to Mr. F. A. G. LEONTAKIS, that beloved and honored resident of room 323, West Hall, that expounder and practitioner of the virtues and art of the smoking of the elite types of pipes, that shining example of the classic game of golfing. (We pause here to pay tribute to MR. F. A. G. LEONTAKIS for showing several students of West Hall how to make three foot drives).

So you see, my friends, that this column wishes to avoid even mentioning the day of all days "SPIT ON LEONTAKIS DAY", but we feel that it is only fair to mention that a raincoat would be a good policy for Mr. F. A. G. LEONTAKIS to consider. We close with this classic phrase, "GOOD HUNTING, FELLOWS".

Theme songs of West Hall—"Dancing with my belly," ED FISCO---"I'm forever blowing bubbles," F. A. G. LEONTAKIS---"Hold on everybody, we're going around the world", JIM DORAN—"I'm just a little sleepy-head", C. GILLEN.

The latest news from the administration tells us that in the near future, one of the more intelligent-acting students will be appointed to act as a censor for all mail going in and coming out of West Hall. This will mean that all residents of West Hall will have to submit their mail to this person before they read it themselves. Inside information tells us that an old hand at post-office work, JOHN BERNADOS will be appointed to the position.

Dr. J. Baker has just released some news from his hospital to the effect that "Crows Nest" Krosner will go bald before he reaches the age of 27. Our sympathies to you, Krosner, we know that grass does not grow on a busy street, nor does it GROW ON A ROCK.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, we must conclude this column. To all who have contributed the information we say, "Thank you." Next week the big feature will be some more news concerning the "Cat".

Fighting Mules End Season With Four Wins, Five Losses

The Muhlenberg Mules ended their current football season on Saturday afternoon, November 11th, when they succumbed 16 to 6, to a powerful Princeton Tiger team at Palmer Stadium. The Mules had plenty of fight, but lacked the breaks and reserve material necessary to defeat the strong Princeton aggregation.

In the first quarter the teams looked as if they were evenly matched. The Mules got a break when Dave Maakstad intercepted a Princeton pass on his own 35 yard line. From that point the Mules moved to Princeton's 40-yard line where Binder and Heaps executed a perfect fake kick which netted approximately 20 yards and placed them in the vicinity of the twenty. The next play Heaps passed to Art Greenwalt for what seemed to be a score. However, when Greenwalt caught the ball, Don Starner, the other player in the scoring zone, collided with Greenwalt and the officials nullified the score ruling that the pass was caught simultaneously.

The highlights of the second quarter were Marty Binder's punting and running. Marty punted from the fifty, out of bounds on the Princeton two-yard line. Zundel punted from behind his goal to Binder who received the ball on the 42-yard line and scampered down the left sidelines for a touchdown. Captain Pete Makoid's placement was wide. The half ended 6-0 in favor of the Mules.

The Tigers' first score came in the third period when they drove 50 yards to Muhlenberg's 18-yard line. Robner went to the ten on a short pass, and Wagner crossed on the next play. Pedracine's boot for the point was no good.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers marched 40 yards to Muhlenberg's 25-yard line. From there they went to the six where Pedracine bucked across. Pedracine's placement was good. Later in the same quarter a tired Marty Binder dropped a Princeton punt on his own 25 and Princeton recovered. Pedracine then booted a 21-yard field goal to make the score 16 to 6.

Our personal awards for stellar play go to Captain Makoid, Elliott Cohn, Joe Saltzgiver, Dave Maakstad, and Marty Binder. Makoid and Cohn were the line stalwarts of the game often breaking through the Princeton line to snare the ball carrier. Maakstad and Saltzgiver, who backed the line, gave their usual great defensive performances. Binder's running and punting were great all afternoon. Many times Marty would have broken loose, had the Mules' blocking been just a little bit sharper.

The game was certainly a tough one to lose. The Mules were out-manned and over-powered, but never out-fought. The Mules displayed the fight it takes to win ball games, but through the lack of capable reserves and a couple of bad breaks they lost Saturday's game.

A great deal of credit should go to Coach Julian for the work he did this season. He could practice only four hours a week with his boys and then he faced a mid-season graduation. Taking every-

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Wrestling Squad Starts Practising

The wrestling squad opened its season this week with a great turn-out of both sailors and civilians. The whole squad consists of eighteen sailors and five civilians, all of whom are anxious and willing to get in the full swing of the season.

At present the squad is going through its rigorous exercises which will help them get into perfect shape. After these exercises the men pair off according to their weights to practice mat-work. Coach Karl Frankett keeps a watchful eye on these bouts and also lends a helping hand to the men by improving their knowledge of holds and releases. His squad last year consisted of some very good men, but this year he's out to top the record of his past teams.

The only veterans who have come back this year are, Elliot Cohn, who showed his ability as guard on the Mule's football squad, Jerry Somers, and his brother Byron Somers, who, two years ago, was the middle Atlantic champ in his weight class. So it is easy to see that with these veteran mat men, Coach Frankett has some good material to bolster up his squad.

Quite a few of the "huskies" from the football squad are out competing for first place on the wrestling team. Harry Gerhard, Terrence Roe, Stan Sobleskie, and George Sutton are a few of the retired pigskin players. Nobody has shown the qualities of Man Mountain Dean, or the Angel, yet there is plenty of power and endurance in these men.

The list of the squad, to date, is Jepson, W. Rabinstine, T. Roe, J. Gabellini, W. Peterson, J. Schneider, J. Schmuck, S. Maser, J. Braverman, Harry Gerhard, Elliot Cohn, Jerry Somers, H. Hillman, G. Gich, S. Sobleskie, H. Gilmore, J. Henry, and F. Chipman who are all apprentice seamen in the V-12 unit at Muhlenberg College. The civilians on the squad are B. J. Somers, R. Klotz H. Merrchew, K. Pretz, and George Sutton. As yet, the first squad has not been picked as the coach is spending the first three weeks of the season to get his men in the best attainable shape before he starts the trials through which he will pick the top man in each weight class.

With the possible exception that the four addition matches may be added, the schedule, shows, that Coach Frankett has good hopes of having a good season.

Schedule

Dec. 9—Lehigh home
Dec. 30—Princeton away
Jan. 6—West Point away
Jan. 13—Swarthmore away
Jan. 27—Naval Academy .. away
Feb. 3—Lehigh away

Basketball Schedule

A formidable basketball schedule, which was arranged after the very successful record of last season's team, will open Friday night, November 24 at Rockne Hall, Fourth and Chew streets, with Juniata providing the opposition for the local quintet. The complete 26-game schedule is as follows:

Nov. 24—Juniata College HOME
29—Drew University HOME
Dec. 2—Princeton University HOME
6—Penn State College Away
9—Lehigh University HOME
13—Princeton University Away
16—St. Francis, Madison Sq. Garden
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Courtmen Face Tough Juniata In First Home Game Next Friday

"This will be a tough opening game, let me tell you", was the statement "Doggie" Julian made about the first game of the basketball season next Friday night, November 24th, against Juniata. Information culled from the JUNIATIAN, student weekly of the Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, college bears out this statement.

The Juniata Indians will bring a team to Allentown coached by Jack Oller and captained by Dick Wareham, who will be the man to watch in Rockne Hall that night. The JUNIATIAN has this to say of him:

"Richard Wareham . . . junior (Mandy) three years varsity basketball in high school . . . played on the Juniata Valley League All-Stars team in junior and senior years . . . voted the most valuable player in league for senior year . . . two years of college varsity basketball . . . only letterman back on team . . . holds individual high scoring record for school . . . sure long set shot . . . also good one-hand set shot . . . excellent dribbler."

A dangerous opponent indeed for the as yet untried Mules. And the team on which Wareham played last year made a fairly impressive record, winning eleven out of twenty-one games, which included victories over West Virginia, Susquehanna, Catholic University, Westminster, and Ursinus.

About the other members of the Blue and Gold squad, we quote further from the JUNIATIAN:

"Earl Kaylor . . . sophomore (Dovey) . . . played varsity basketball in second semester of last year . . . played with independent basketball teams in high school . . . dead shot within close range . . . letterman in baseball."

"Harry King . . . junior . . . outstanding player in high school . . . good defensive player and set shot . . . exceptionally good at recovering ball from backboard."

"John Carper . . . sophomore (Hungry) . . . outstanding player in high school . . . good defensive player . . . played some college basketball during second semester of last year . . . good ball handler, passer, and dribbler . . . also good one-hand shot."

"Gerald Rupert . . . Freshman (Slats) . . . played three years

varsity in high school . . . good shot under basket . . . good on tap-in shots . . . tallest man on team . . . good at recovering ball from bankboard."

"James Lorimer . . . freshman (Jasper) . . . two years varsity in high school . . . strong defensive man . . . good at breaking up passing and shooting . . . good two-hand set-shot."

"Dante Restuccia . . . freshman (Andy) . . . played varsity basketball in high school . . . fast . . . good passer . . . very good left-handed shot."

"Robert Weiner . . . freshman (Amos) . . . good all-around shot . . . very fast . . . works well with other players."

"Norman Ford . . . junior . . . has worked with basketball in Y.M.C.A. work . . . played two years varsity in high school . . . very fast . . . deceptive . . . good passer . . . good at recovering balls from backboard."

"Daniel Sell . . . freshman (T. D.) . . . played independent ball in high school . . . good defensive guard . . . good at breaking up plays."

Commenting on the team, the Sports Editor for the JUNIATIAN has this to say:

"No one on the Indian squad knows what a "first team" means. The term is simply never used this year . . . competition for positions is not only high, but the majority of the boys are so versatile that they can play any position on the team."

The Juniata schedule again is impressive. Muhlenberg is their opening game in a long list of teams that carries them up to February 24th when they close their season at Carnegie Tech. After meeting the Mules on Friday night, the Indians' journey to New York, where they take on City College, who always comes through with a powerhouse team.

The Indians have a rough weekend to look forward to.

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Debating

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United States shall be binding only after approval by a majority of the vote of the Senate.

At the present time Muhlenberg is a member of the Pennsylvania Debating Association along with 31 other Pennsylvania colleges; however, this organization is rather loosely knit, and for several years there has been the need for a league such as the one proposed. Mr. E. B. Everitt, member of the English department and debating coach, is in accord with the proposed plan and has expressed the desire for such an organization to come into being. The Muhlenberg Forensic League, with Robert Mayer, Pre-Theological student, as President, will undoubtedly take a very active part in the founding. Further action on the League is expected soon.

Meanwhile, Mr. Everitt announced a partial list of upperclassmen on the debating team and also some practice debates to take place before the season opens. Among those who are on the squad are: David Tyson, Luther Wilson, William Palmer, William Shaud, W. A. Brogan, and G. C. Cartier. Anyone with any previous experience in debating or a particular interest may secure information relative to the team by contacting Mr. Everitt in the English office in West Hall. Meetings of the team will be published at a later date as well as a schedule of the debates to be held.

Screening Tests

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Aeronautical Engineering (Engineering)

Aeronautical Engineering (Structures)

Supply

Students who can meet the qualifications and who will finish their third term by Nov. 1944 may submit to their C.O. a written statement of their desire to remain in V-12 and list their first, second and third choices for specialty training. For details see V-12 Bulletin No. 262 (Subjects A & C).

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AKA Frat Has Elections

A.K.A. held its first meeting of the current semester Tuesday, November 9, at the home of Dr. Stine, and the fraternity elected its officers, who were: President—John Pretz; Vice-President—James Miller, Secretary—Robert Kiefer; Treasurer—Dan Dimmig.

The main event of the evening was a paper presented by Dr. Fluck on Lucretius' "De Reum Natura", ("On the Nature of Things"). Dr. Fluck offered many excerpts from the work, especially from the "Book on Death" and the "Book on Love".

The following statement from the "Book on Love" indicates that love is blind: "We therefore see women in ways manifold deformed and ugly to be objects of endearment and held in the highest admiration . . . the stringy and wizened (woman) is a gazelle; the big and over-grown woman is awe-inspiring and full of dignity; the pug-nosed is a she Silenus and a satyress; the thick-lipped a very kiss."

After Dr. Fluck's paper, Dr. Stine served a delicious round of refreshments to all.

Alpha Kappa Alpha extends a hearty greeting to all students, civilian and service, who are interested in philosophy to become a part of the fraternity and take part in the numerous evening meetings.

Who's Who

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Bill Shaud, the other junior, is a civilian Pre-theological student. He was a leading member of the debating team, a member of A.K.A., and the Pre-theological club. Bill will go to Mt. Airy at the completion of his work here.

Who's Who is one of the highest honors any college student can obtain. It corresponds with Who's Who in the United States which is something anyone with any ambition always hopes to find his name in.

Graduate Writes

Si Podolin, member of the class of '35 is the author of an article in the current issue of Collier's magazine. Si, now in the United State Maritime Service, relates his experiences in getting the goods there on time—in time to beat the Axis.

The 'Berg grad, who played football here at school, has a life that can be matched with any Hemingway character. He fought against Franco and the Axis for two years in the Spanish Civil War and later traveled in South America on his way back to the states.

He fought against Fascism with the Canadians in 1939 and being discharged, joined the Maritime service.

Si is well known as an author and has written stories for many leading magazines. Among them is one he wrote at 'Berg, which is included in the Edward O'Brien Prize Award Collection.

More On Football

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thing into consideration your scribe thinks that Doggie and his Mules deserve the congratulations of the entire school for the fight and spirit they have shown this season.

Lineups:

Muhlenberg	Princeton
L.E. Gerhard	Carmen
L.T. Roe	Shattuck
L.G. Sutton	Pell
C. Maakstad	Zundel
R.G. Cohn	Hendricks
R.T. Makoid	O'Shaughnessy
R.E. Greenwalt	Rogers
Q.B. Heaps	Bush
L.H. Binder	Wagner
R.H. Starner	Caputi
F.B. Saltzgiver	Pedracine

Scoring: Muhlenberg: Touchdown—Binder. Princeton: Touchdowns—Wagner and Pedracine. Extra point—Pedracine. Field goal—Pedracine.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg: Vitan and Sarcone. Princeton: Meyer, Goodrich, Frederick, Christmas, Puglioli, Allen, Riemers, Talford, Siler, Maire, Caspar, Centers, Govette, Rohner, Melvin, Hungerford, Kelley, Faust, Ogilvie, and Kurowski.

Statistics

	P.	M.
First downs	10	5
Yards gained rushing	170	66
Yards gained passing	108	41
Run-back of punts, yards	56	138
Penalties	5	1
Yards lost, penalties	45	15

Basketball Schedule

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20—Columbia University	HOME
30—University of Pennsylvania,	
Convention Hall, Phila.	
Jan. 3—Swarthmore College	HOME
6—Villanova College	HOME
10—Temple University	HOME
13—Franklin & Marshall College,	HOME
17—Swarthmore College	Away
20—U. S. Marine Corps (Phila.)	HOME
24—Villanova College	Away
26—Lehigh University	Away
27—Albright College	HOME
31—Bucknell University	Away
Feb. 3—Bucknell University	HOME
7—University of Penna.	HOME
10—Columbia University	Away
14—U. S. Naval Academy	Away
17—Albright College	Away
21—Franklin & Marshall College,	Away
24—U. S. Coast Guard (Phila.)	HOME

Mask And Dagger

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ly ones at that.

The Club also appointed a committee to investigate the purchase of a new grand drape. It planned that the drape will be decorated with the coat of arms of the Mask and Dagger.

(Editor's note) — The grand drape is the long curtain that borders the stage at the top.)

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Berg Meets Juniata In Season's Opener Tonight At Rockne

Tonight is the night that all of Muhlenberg, and most of Allentown, has been waiting for. Tonight, at eight-thirty, on the Rockne Hall boards, the 1944-1945 edition of the Cardinal and Gray basketball team will make its debut against a Juniata team, which, if it lives up to expectations, will provide plenty of trouble for the charges of Coach Doggie Julian. An entirely new team will take the floor for Muhlenberg, the last of the former having left at the end of the recently-finished term.

Although he was forced to start at scratch less than a month ago, Doggie has moulded a team of Navy trainees and civilians which shows considerable promise for the season on hand. Using Dick Whiting, former Lower Merion High star, and Ray Baldwin, an outstanding member of the quintet at Union College, Kentucky, as a nucleus, Julian has built a team which should be able to come through with a good record in its 26-game season, which is studded with strong competition.

As a contrast to last season's great team, which was composed mainly of Marine trainees, the newest edition of court talent is composed of eight civilians and eleven sailors at the present time. The squad of course will be thinned out in the near future; however, those certain to see action throughout the season include Whiting, Baldwin, Art Prang, Charley Theisen, Bob O'Brien, John Bird, Jim Doran, Ed Fisco, Al Julian, Charley Gillen, and Tex Rickert.

The starting lineup for tonight's encounter is still not definite due to an injury sustained by Baldwin last week in practice. He suffered a sprained ankle but has been going through light drills since Tuesday. In the event that Baldwin is able to begin the game, the remainder of the team will probably be made up of Whiting, Theisen, O'Brien, Doran, or Gillen.

Next Wednesday, at Rockne Hall, the Mules will play host to Drew University, also conceded to be a strong opponent.

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War Bond Officer

December 1-7 has been designated as Navy "Extra Cash" War Bond Drive.

While it is realized that practically all trainees enrolled in this program have regular monthly allotments for War Bonds, it is believed that many are planning to give War Bonds as Xmas gifts. It is for this reason, that attention is invited to the fact that cash purchases may be made at the Yeoman's Office during the current "Extra Cash" War Bond Drive.

Purchases made in this manner will be credited to this unit and it is reasonable to expect that all trainees will be anxious that this unit make a creditable showing.

Say "Merry Xmas" with War Bonds and you can help make it possible to be home for Xmas in '45.

WEEKLY Hopes To Start Loop For Courtmen

Starting next week, the WEEKLY begins its first Intramural Basketball League. All men interested, and we hope there will be many, will fill out the form printed on page four.

Here is the set up. If possible we hope to run two leagues, one for the service teams, and the other for the civilian outfits. The captain or manager of each team will write the name of his team on the blank and place it in the press box not later than Friday, December 1. The Press box is located at the left of the entrance to the telephone room.

When all the teams are registered, the captains or managers will meet with a member of the WEEKLY staff, and a schedule will be drawn up. It is hoped that the first league play will include five or more games for each team.

The rules will be few. Each team is limited to seven men, none of which can be a varsity basketball player.

The teams must be on the floor at the time set in the schedule or forfeit the game. All games will be played in the afternoon. Suitable officials will be chosen by the league captains and the WEEKLY representative.

This is the first time that the WEEKLY or any other student organization has sponsored such an undertaking and undoubtedly many SNAFU'S will crop up, but we hope that we can really get a good turnout and arrange a good schedule.

If there is enough interest shown, it is very possible that we can have a first and second half champ with series of play-off games to decide the intramural team at Muhlenberg sometime near the end of the term.

It's up to you, men. If you want to play basketball, get your team together and we'll help you arrange the details of a real intramural league.

All Urged To Get P.O. Boxes

The Administration has been experiencing difficulty in getting in contact with the civilian students who dine off the campus. From time to time there are notices or letters of importance to be given to them.

All students living on the campus must have college post office boxes and so the off campus students are also urged to procure a college box number. These boxes are in the lobby of the administration building.

A deposit of one dollar is collected for each key. This money is refunded when the key is turned back.

All students are urged to have a box assigned to them by November 25, to facilitate communication.

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New Council



Left to right: Seated—Meyer, Palmer, English, Kaplan. Standing—Shaud, Koppenhaver, Dimmig, Jentsch, Wilson.

New Student Council Elects; Form Committees

PKT Holds Rush Smoker

On Wednesday evening members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held a rush smoker for prospective freshmen pledges in the chapter house at 2224 Liberty Street. The smoker was the first of several social activities which the fraternity plans to initiate this term in an effort to revive the somewhat depleted fraternity life here on the campus.

Pledgemaster Carsten Ludder gave a brief but pithy talk on fellowship and the fraternity spirit. What he did not disclose to the new men was the list of novel tasks he has already outlined for the neophytes as part of their indoctrination. Ludder has announced that such former pledge requirements as jumping off the P. P. & L. building with an umbrella and walking through Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store leading a camel and a giraffe will no longer be required of new men. Nor will future pledges have to ride to classes for a week sitting on a donkey. Far more "practical" pledge tasks are being planned.

At a recent meeting held for brothers only, Phi Kappa Tau elected the following men to its offices: President, Wallace Hunter; Vice-President, Joseph Kurtin; Secretary, John Beard; Treasurer, William Shaud. Kurtin and Shaud were named also to represent the fraternity officially on the newly revived Inter-Fraternity Council.

Service Party

The Allentown Woman's Club will again be the scene of a gay servicemen's party this Sunday, November 26, from 3 to 6 p.m.

These parties have gained the praise of all 'Berg service men attending them in the past.

The Woman's Club is located at 1114 Walnut Street and it is a bet to attend the party. We know because we had a wonderful time at the last one.

Tryouts For New Mask and Dagger Show Announced

Tryouts for the next Mask and Dagger show to be held the latter part of January will be held in the Science Auditorium next Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock. The name of the show to be presented will be announced at that time. Mr. Erskine stated that reasons for not announcing the new show was that it would be necessary to interview candidates for female roles in several choices for production. Tryouts for our feminine associates will be held earlier in the week.

In this production a new approach to rehearsals will be tried—a period of from one to two weeks elapsing between the selection of the cast and the first rehearsal. Successful aspirants for roles will be required to use the time to familiarize themselves with their lines. As was done in the last show unsuccessful applicants will be asked to fill in in the production crew with the chance that they will be used as "extras" in the mob scenes. Men who are primarily interested in servicing back stage are asked to get in touch with the technical adviser, Mr. Keck on or before Thursday night.

Rehearsal schedule will be set up on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights in the Science Auditorium but it will not be necessary for all members of the cast to be present at all rehearsals.

The production promises to be an elaborate one and will require a full measure of talent and co-operation on the part of all to make it a successful one.

Remember the time, Thursday evening, in the Science auditorium.

Luther Wilson Elected Head Of Pre-Theos

Last Monday night at 7:45 the Pre-Theological Club held its regular meeting in the Haas room of the library. The important business of this meeting was the election of officers for the new semester. The officers were as follows: President, Luther Wilson; Vice President and Chaplain, Bob Kiefer; Secretary, Alfred Erb, and Treasurer, Harry Billow.

The speaker of the meeting was the Reverend Harvey Snyder of Bethlehem, who delivered a talk on the highlights of the recent Minneapolis Convention of the Lutheran Church, which he attended as a delegate from the Allentown Conference. He presented the results of the election held, and analyzed the reasons for the trend towards the young group of ministers who are taking over the reins of the United Lutheran Church of America. Dr. Franklin C. Fry, of Toledo, Ohio, was elected to the post of president, Rev. Snyder indicated, succeeding Dr. Frederick Knubel, who had been president for the past twenty-six years. Rev. Snyder also declared that there was a great deal more unity displayed between the American, Norwegian, and Central Churches than ever before.

At the next meeting of the club, the devotional program will be in charge of Chaplain Kiefer. A very interesting movie is to be shown, entitled, "This Is Our Church".

Alpha Tau's Take Over Lodge

Alpha Tau Omega, the oldest national fraternity with a chapter at Muhlenberg, has once again come into its long-held leadership on the campus by virtue of the fact that the house, located at 23rd and Chew Streets, has been taken over by the fraternity and the civilian brothers have moved in. Yesterday, brothers Ed Gregg, Bob Mayer, and Fred Becker moved into the house, where they will reside for their remaining terms at 'Berg.

The fraternity has made plans for a new pledge class and arrangements are being completed for a big Christmas holiday weekend. Although many of the brothers left at the conclusion of the last term, there are still 18 active members in Alpha Iota chapter.

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Editorials

Your School Spirit Is Showing. Support YOUR School And Teams With More Of It During This Season

School spirit seems to be returning. One big indication of this was the fine turnout at the polls when the members of the Student Council were elected. Another was the support of the football team, which was, on the whole, good.

The WEEKLY has been plugging school spirit all last term and perhaps it's efforts have not been in vain. Time will tell. Show some enthusiasm and support to our present basketball team. This brings up a sore spot. Last season's team was exceptional. We won 20 out of 23 regularly scheduled contests. We made a good showing at Madison Square Garden. Please don't judge this season's team on the merits of last season's. But your backing and support, your handshakes and cheers will put an extra something in them, which will be sorely needed to come within the glory of last year's team. Back YOUR team.

Another indication of the returning school spirit was the turnout at the Graduation Ball of last term. It was a big success. Why? Because YOU backed it.

The WEEKLY will appreciate your help and suggestions because it is YOUR paper.

All this comes under the heading of SCHOOL SPIRIT. Back, not buck, the teams, the WEEKLY and the social actions of the Student Council.

Thanks again, and keep it up!

T.W.J.

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The Awful Truth . . .

Have you seen the Bee-U-Tiful shiners that Jose Cioffi is sporting these days?? He claims they are a result of the last soccer game; well that's his story.

Looks like "This ain't the Navy" Yale will have to go to church more often, that's apparently the only way he can get off the station. Funny what a little bit of religion will do for some people . . . "Stew" Wilson is making claims to the best week-end he ever had this past week. Don't tell us you finally got yourself a date "Stew" . . . Riccio's pet saying, and we think it worth noting: "Boy am I a mess, if it weren't for my face I'd look awful." . . . Popular consensus has it that "Deacon" Bill Palmer will undoubtedly be the most outstanding clergyman in the country by the time he is through with the Navy and Marine Corps, or vice versa. Willy will really sport a liberal education in all fields and ought to be able to cope with almost any situation from an A.W.O.L. husband to over-worked drill lungs . . . Notes from Don Peters lead us to believe that if all his women from Vultee gave him a sample of their work (at the plant) he would have enough parts and materials to make his own airplane . . .

Short tribute to our man of the week . . . the well known William B. "Scotty" Renwick . . . the Dog-face from way back is still rambling around the halls of Muhlenberg where he has been one of the old guard for about twenty-three years, (he's even outliving the fixtures) . . . familiar sight behind the counter of the K.K.K.K. at noon time with the old reliable, bowl of soup and that onion sandwich, and I do mean onion . . . of course if you still don't recognize the personality, look for the largest "bay-window" in the house and that's our man . . . takes great delight in brow beating one Mike Rogers because he was instrumental in "Boats" newly found romance . . . want to swap yarns? Renwick is your man, try some of those fables on Italy during the last war, especially the one about the gondolier and the Grand canal . . . sidelines as a trainer for all the Mules' athletic squads when he isn't busy telling stories, or laying the law down to his hapless force of student managers . . . favorite expression: "Don't get so excited Doggie" . . . has become a very active member in the workings of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and can be found deeply engrossed in the affairs of both outfits almost anytime . . . he's a little man but he's mighty, sometimes mighty bad and sometimes mighty good, all in all our vote goes for the 'wee Scotch lad' as one of Muhlenberg's leading citizenry, and one of our favorite characters . . .

That demon Reggie Preli is on the loose once more. We just can't keep that boy out of the headlines. Now it seems that Reg is the only person in the unit to come up with a terrific case of "spring fever"!!! Been getting any "FAN" mail lately, dear???

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Civilian Canterings

Danny Snyder—Dan and his trumpet are inseparable. When not playing his instrument he can be found driving his car.

Jack Roumann—Quiet John and his A's. Not very much known about John's life outside school.

Mike Pintavalle—When Mike is not wearing his famed musical jacket, he can be found in a closet with a rope around his neck.

Sam Krouse—His great plans to get better food at the A.T.O. house. We would all starve if it were up to him.

Dick Kishbaugh—Our worthy president. Member of the Musical Cardinals. Luckily slipped in at seven minutes after one. Nice going.

Marty Binder—Resting after a wonderful football season. Our Marty has lived up to all expectations.

Chuck Schleifer—Telephone for Chuckie!! M.P. doesn't stand for Military Police. Calls cost 5c now.

Fred Schmunk—He had a uniform but it is still clean. Its O.K. Fred, the competition was pretty strong.

Geo. Eichorn—Fanny is our favorite singer. He really can sing. Ask him. He's the other part from Ramsey. His acting.

Ed Pickard—"You name her and I will take her out." We admire your friend from Onion City.

Al Julian—alias the "Mutt", called "mangy" for short. Rumor has it that he will be drafted in the K-9 Corp. Good hunting, "Mutt".

John Robinholt—Faithful John spends most of his time at the Commons. Whitey is satisfied with his room-mate this semester.

Harry Leontakis—Pipes, golf clubs and dancing are his favorites. How can you do all this and still keep your mind on being a F.A.G.

Paul Gesregan—Interested in all sports. The quieter part of the pair from Ramsey. Gets paid to attend Chapel.

Prince Dorward—"I tried my best, but they wouldn't cheer." He eats everything just so you can't have it.

Slim Bogert—Women killer! So he thinks. A female-man instead of a mail-man. Two wolves in F.A.G.'s clothing. Harry's friend.

Frank Arnold Graveman—His real name is Harry, but we all know what it means. "Got a cigarette".

John Lesko—John's blonde hair should get him places

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BACK FROM BATTLE

Marino "Gus" Agostenelli . . .

Little did the city of Florence, New Jersey realize what was in store for it on a warm summer day in August, 1922. It was then, on the 18th day to be exact, that Marino Agostenelli first saw the light of day, or whatever they have in Jersey.

Now we take leave of New Jersey for a while and come back to the states. Some twenty years have passed and we now see our young hero clad in Uncle Sam's Navy blue. The date is April 4, 1942, and Gus was one of the top men in his graduating class of boot camp "salts." The instructors at the "Lakes" noticed and decided aptitude for mechanics and so we follow our hero to aviation mechanics school, at Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois. Finishing the Navy "Mech" school in January of 1943, Gus was transferred for further specialized training in electrical propellers at the Curtiss-Wright School in Paterson, (I said we would be back), New Jersey.

Henceforth our saga of "Gus the Gladiator" becomes one of the glittering glamour, romance and adventure—in Norfolk, Virginia. Some of our hero's most exciting times—reading comic books and waiting in line to see a movie—were spent in Norfolk. Of course he was attached to a Hell diver squadron—VB17 to be exact—was stationed at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, but that was only between comic books.

THE SHOW GOES ON

By Bob Velte

Walking along east 27th Street in downtown New York at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, one is surrounded by a sense of the drabness of life. The dim street lights are the only noticeable signs of human existence with the exception of the echoing roar of an occasional bus or taxi on nearby Lexington Ave. Feeble lights in closed shops cast a mood of deadness over our thoughts, and we hurry on to seek bright and crowded streets.

But suddenly our attention is drawn to a pale red sign hung unobtrusively from one of the dark buildings. The sign reads "Davenport Free Theater". Quite amazed by the declaration "Free Theater," and even more so by the existence of any theater in this neighborhood, we cross the street to investigate. On the walls of the building are posters announcing the evening's play, and restating the fact that admission is free. With curiosity and no little suspicion of some trickery we enter the door.

The hallway of the theater is covered with pictures of scenes from various plays, and posters announcing future presentations. The atmosphere seems charged with life, a strange contrast to the street outside. Taking our seats in the small hall—merely the interior of a house with the rooms removed, and seating about 150—we glance at our fellow patrons. There are a few furs in evidence—probably slumming, we think—and a few rags—some are already fast asleep; but the majority are obviously poor clerks and shop girls.

The author of the evening's play is little known and the acting is amateurish, with one exception. One man dominates the stage and is obviously talented and experienced. That man is Butler Davenport.

During intermission Butler Davenport comes onto the stage and tells us about the Free Theater, its beginning and its aims. He is a man of about 50, with sharply chiseled features and hair cut long and low on the back of

On June 29th, Gus went aboard the U.S.S. Bunker Hill—one of the proudest of Uncle Sam's new aircraft carriers afloat today. He gained his "sea-legs" on a shake down cruise to Trinidad and then the "B-H" headed for the Pacific Ocean, for plenty of good fights and history. And she took our "Gus" with her.

Pearl Harbor via the Panama Canal and San Diego; then the formation of the now famous and never-to-be-forgotten Task Force 58. Now we see Gus under the command of vice-admiral Marc Mitscher and we see plenty of action also. Nursing the sick Hell divers, and keeping the well in the fight was Gus' job. And he did a mighty nice one, right through Rabaul, Tarawa, the Marshalls, two raids on Truk, Hollandia, and Palau. Lots of fighting and some that will live in history.

But, alas, all things must come to an end—except taxes—and Marino Agostenelli was destined for a future share in the Navy and the U.S.S. Muhlenberg. Returning to the states in May of 1944 Gus was stationed at Asbury Park awaiting transfer to a V-12 unit. On July 1, 1944 the hallowed halls of Muhlenberg College reverberated to the mighty roar of the Pacific Fleet, of the Bunker Hill and our hero's lusty voice calling—"Here Sir" . . .

his head much like the cartoons of "ham" actors. With an actor's sweeping gestures, with an actor's rising and falling voice, and obviously with the heart of a great lover of democracy, he dominated the interest of everyone—even the sleepers woke up to hear him—with the story of his dreams for the Free Theater.

Butler Davenport reasons thus: the City of New York spends hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to build and maintain free aquariums and museums. It spends still more for public concerts and exhibits. If it can spend thousands for an aquarium which most people visit only once or twice in their life—why not a few thousand to support a Free Theater which will benefit the people so much and give them so much more enjoyment? Indeed, why not? Davenport and all connected with the Free Theater are unpaid. Their reward is the training they receive, and the active expression of their ideals the Free Theater allows them. The collection taken at each performance, and the small donations received from time to time keep the Theater going. Davenport carries on an active publicity campaign—as active as his small funds allow—to interest more people in this ideal of his, because the more support it has, the greater can be its success.

He advanced the overwhelming success of Catherine Cornell playing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to soldiers in Italy, Greece, and France, as an indication that the theater is enjoyed and wanted by many who merely can't afford commercial prices. He spoke of the pitiful need of free plays, a need he first realized when his company played at the Cooper Union in New York, and in reply to the question "how many have seen a play before?" only 5 out of 2500 had! As Davenport said, the need is obviously great.

If you are ever in New York with a desire to see a great ideal in action, visit the Davenport Free Theater at 130 East 27th Street.

Across The Sports Desk

Will they will or will they won't? That is the question that everyone who is basketball-minded is asking as of this afternoon. Of course, we are referring to the new basketball team which will wear the cardinal and gray of 'Berg at Rockne Hall tonight in the season opener against Juniata. There are all new faces on the current squad and there is much varied opinion about the outcome of the season, which was scheduled last year.

Of course, the crepe-hangers will come right out and say, "There will never be another team like last year's!" We will agree within limit—there will not be another team composed of college-polished ball players; there will not be any Baiettis, Capeharts, Munsons, Triebels, Millers, Smiths, or Davis' on the squad, but there will be new names and faces which are prepared to make a name for themselves, not rest on the laurels of past performers.

It is the spirit of the team which impresses your scribe. They know they will be wide open for criticism, their every move will be compared, unfairly usually, with those of members of the great squad of last year. In spite of the position in which the boys find themselves, they are putting their backs to the wall and will come out fighting tonight for the first test.

After watching the squad go through drills for less than a month, it is our opinion that the team has not reached a peak at this early date.

The Awful Truth

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... "Blushing" Dan Wylde is probably the leading lady killer to hit these parts in many a moon. Seems the fairer sex just can't resist that sweet look of innocence; of course we know different... Bob Deakman had a terrible time in New York finding a place to sleep last week, so he had to break down and go home for a change... Now that the football and soccer seasons are at an end, we wonder what the fellows will find as a good substitute for P.E., or could there be a GOOD substitute for that? About the only thing we could think of would be a modern torture chamber...

... Looks like cigars don't care who smoke them nowadays, we noted that husky footballer, Terry Roe with a huge "stogie." His very close buddy-buddy, Ed Robel gave birth to an idea and so the boys celebrated...

Saw Lt. (j.g.) Ross around the campus last week, 'member him, he used to be our chief, and a pretty good one at that. Lotsa luck there "Texas" oops, we mean Lieutenant Sir... We were wondering just where 'Chief' Bill Gordon finds time to go on that looong two hour liberty after chow in the evening, how 'bout taking us along some night Bill, mayhaps we could pick up some pointers... seems that glasses, a bald head, and a bad case of in-grown toe nails don't hamper the old master "Goose" Gosling at all, he of the Detroit upper crust certainly is a "casanova" from the word go... of course you heard about the character who is selling burned out light bulbs for use in blackouts!! How come those poor bald headed guys: Rogers, Agostinelli, Sarcone, and the gang don't take advantage of the hunting season. We should think they ought to be able to scare up a few "hares"

In closing, just the short one about the sailor who spends one third of his pay for women, one third of his pay for whiskey, and the other third he spends foolishly... So long for now and we'll see you later.

Coach Doggie Julian found himself in a tight spot—no returning veterans from last season, and few men with other than high school experience. The only member of the squad who has played any college basketball is Ray Baldwin, who has one year experience with Union college of Kentucky, however, that was two years ago and this is the first season for Ray since enlisting in the Navy. Fate stepped in again last week, when Baldwin sprained his ankle in a scrimmage under the basket during practice. Even if he plays tonight, he will not be at full efficiency.

What the boys need is your support. They have a job to do and they are going to do it right, but it always is a big help to know that you are being backed by someone who has confidence in your ability to accomplish that which you set out to do. Travel down the street and give the boys your support as the game progresses. Let's see if there is another Sam Stein in the school who can exercise his lungs so that the sound reverberates throughout the hall. Remember—the man who doesn't back the team should not rejoice over victories, but more than this, he should be the last to criticize.

Soccer Coach Stricken On Practice Field

Last Thursday night, a week ago, Mr. Morgan Shaffer, soccer coach, collapsed at soccer practice. Mr. Shaffer was immediately removed to the Allentown hospital. We have been notified that Coach Shaffer is very ill and we hope that he will soon gain his strength again and be back with us.

Civilian Canterings

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with the girls. What's the matter John? ? ? ? Tiny his friend.

Robert Oswald—OZZIE! ! ! Does it bother you, sonny? Let's hear you sing Yankee Doodle Dandy.

Glen Reichly—Glenjiman Radio Reichly. What does that mean? Ask the members of the Yacht Club.

Lee Kehr—His silly laugh drives us crazy. Do you really have to shave every morning? I don't believe it.

Carl Pretz—B-O-O-M. Well, that's all for him.

Joe Bretz—Soccer star. Too bad about your leg injury. Maybe it was the shoes you wore.

Geo. Baker—Dr. Baker, you're wanted on the typewriter. All we hear is E. Dee. He's not a Flatbush Bum, he's a Flatbush Fag.

Geo. Sutton—Little George so valuable on our football team. How did you do it? Now making good at wrestling.

Ed. Fisco—F E U D I. Your belly is so nice. Just like going around the world. Football, and now basketball. What a man.

Bob O'Brien—Rags. Ridgefield Park big gun. Now making good on Musselberry's varsity. His favorite class is at 8:00 a.m.

Jim Doran—Main interests are basketball and girls or should we put the girls before the basketball. Good looking says he hates 'em!

Charles Theisen—Setting the pace at Muhlenberg and exemplifying the reputation he has earned at Cliffside. Basketball Varsity.

And now, as a postlude, may we remind you that the "Cat" has set up his den on the third floor of West Hall. Feared nemesis of evil, he roams the halls, looking for victims when all decent people are safe (at least they think so) in bed. So lock your doors, and be on the lookout. He especially likes bald heads. A mysterious note predicts that the night of the 27th will be a fatal night for someone on the 3rd floor.

Former Star Is Visitor On Campus

A welcome visitor to the basketball practice sessions at Rockne Hall last Saturday and Tuesday was Lt. Jim Capehart, one of the outstanding members of last year's squad. He was on leave prior to moving to the West Coast for further assignment.

Although his eye was not quite as sharp as it formerly was, Cape expressed his desire to once again roam the hardwood with the Mules. He said, when questioned, that he saw plenty of promise in the team for this season.

— Back The Team —

Student Section Reserved For Games

Sections "E" and "F"—rows 8 to 20 inclusive are reserved for our student body.

Civilian students will be admitted to this section on presentation of their white admission to class cards for this game only and for future games the new athletic card. Students may purchase tickets for their dates at the student window.

V-12 students may purchase special tickets at the box office.

The balance of the entire first floor is reserved for the public.

— Back The Team —

West Hall Gym Sees Close Court Tussel; All Stars Win

Last Wednesday night the residents of West Hall witnessed one of the finest basketball exhibitions ever staged before such a vast audience. The spectators were of the high-pitched variety and were continually on the edge of their seats for the game was packed with thrills and suspense.

The two great teams which met in this basketball classic were the "Cardinals" and Rinck's Central High All-Stars. The "Cardinals" were led by that diminutive, rotund, ball of meat, hair, or what ever else you choose, the "Pride of Norristown", Fred Becker. Becker's team was composed, or decomposed, of such athletes as Ed "I want my Adrenalin" Gregg, former Germantown Academy athletic star, from Philadelphia; Pete "Wine, Women, and Song" Bossart, the great lover from Union City, N. J.; Harry "I like me; who do you like?" Rank, ace of all aces from Jonestown, Penna., and James Henry "Gravel Voice" Chafey, the only guy who sounds worse than Andy Devine, from Bayhead, N. J.

Rinck's Central High All-Stars were coached, captained, managed, and starred for by Chuck "Just call me Harry High School, Heh" Rinck, former coach, captain, manager, and star for various teams from that school of all schools, Central High in Philadelphia. Why, only last week your scribe was informed that strong, Rinck

Track Team To Prepare All Winter

Mr. Wolfe, Muhlenberg's track coach and competent runner, is holding a meeting for everyone interested in track, in the locker room opposite Kenny's store on Tuesday at 4:30. This meeting is to include all those interested in any type of track event, and not necessarily cross country.

Track practice is to continue throughout the winter months in a specially provided pen beneath the northern grandstand. The success of the team next spring depends upon the winter training, which in turn is relying upon the outcome of this meeting next Tuesday, so a good turnout of new and old men, both sailors and civilians, will help out considerably.

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Beginning next week, the WEEKLY is instituting a new column for those in the college, civilian, Navy, or administration, who have problems in their lives which they alone cannot solve. If these desperate persons will send a note explaining their plight to Miss X, in care of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, solutions to their problems will be published in the following issues of the sheet. No names will be disclosed and the questions will be answered by a social worker who has had quite a bit of experience.

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Second Lieutenant Mayfarth is now one of the most highly trained men in the Army Air Forces. At Carlsbad he received instruction in dead-reckoning navigation as well as the standard bombardiering course.

As an officer in the Army Air Forces ready for active duty, his destination is not disclosed.

He is a former student of Muhlenberg College.

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LXA fraternity in a recent election chose the following brothers to hold office for the coming term.

Fred Mahler was elected president; Dick Meyer, vice president; Art Peters, secretary and Ross Gernerd treasurer.

Plans were made for a Smoker to be held December 1. All the good brothers are urged to attend. An active pledge committee is now working and it is hoped that many good men will be chosen as pledge brothers.

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New Mask And Dagger Officials



Left to Right: Luther Wilson, William Palmer A/S and James Koppenhaver.

Mask And Dagger Club To Present "Macbeth"

Bob Mayer To Manage Debaters

Robert Mayer will be manager of Muhlenberg's debating team again this year, and, since no election has been held for the group, he will also be president ex-officio of the Forensic Council of debating and oratory.

The council has not been organized for its coming season, but, according to Mr. Everett, will include experienced debaters and orators. Besides Mayer, William Shaud and David Tyson remain of the debaters; Reuben Kulp remains of former orators. These four men will organize the council and supervise forensic work on campus. They will also expend the college allowance for the council's activities.

Debating plans are still nebulous, for the real "season" of this verbal sport does not begin until after the Christmas vacation. Letters to colleges of the proposed Lehigh Valley League have not as yet brought replies.

Makoid Named Mules Most Valuable Player

For his consistent aggressive play throughout the past season, Chester "Pete" Makoid was honored at a banquet by the Allentown Quarterback Club last Monday night. Held at the local Elks Club, the affair was attended by some 200 sport enthusiasts, coaches, reporters and players. Also receiving awards in recognition of play this past season were players representing several local high schools and Roy Zimmerman of the Philadelphia professional aggregation.

The awards were based on merit for the most valuable player. Makoid was chosen as Muhlenberg's standout with hard running Marty Binder receiving honorable mention. Each winner was presented with a handsome gold "football" ring and feted at the banquet.

The six foot 200 pound "Mule" is especially noted for his versatility. He started the season in the backfield but practice found Pete alternating between fullback, tackle and end. With the opening game he was permanently shifted

Mentors Chosen For Cage Loop

The Intramural Basketball League composed of seven teams representing the houses of East Hall sprung into action during the past week. There will be three games each week which will allow one of the teams to remain idle. The length of the season has not as yet been decided, but it will probably run for about ten weeks.

A/S Leonard Dallas who was most instrumental in organizing this Navy league stated that the games will be played at 1845, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. West Hall Gym will house these games which will be open to the public. At the present time the refereeing is being done by a group of trainees.

All trainees are eligible except those playing on the Muhlenberg varsity. If a J. V. team is organized, then these men will also be ineligible to participate in the WEEKLY league. (It has been reliably stated that a J.V. team is not anticipated because there is no one available to coach this team.)

The organizers of the WEEKLY league hope to secure a prize which will act as an incentive to the participating teams. The following trainees have been chosen captains of their respective teams: A/S John Beard, A house; A/S Leonard Dallas, B; A/S George Hirshfield, C; A/S Robert E. Mickley, D; A/S Frank Offerman, E; A/S Robert W. Schmidt, F; and A/S Gordon Daggy, G.

It has been requested that the captains please bring the results of their games to Leonard Dallas, B-103.

The civilian half of the loop has not been heard from, but we expect to have the word from them shortly.

The League had already been organized when the WEEKLY announced its plans. After a conference with A/S Dallas it was agreed that there was no need for two leagues so the WEEKLY incorporated its idea with Dallas' reality.

Results and highlights of all games will be printed.

An Open Letter to the Faculty and Administration:

It has been the custom of the WEEKLY to be distributed free of charge to the members of the faculty and administration in recent years. We, of the staff, would like to continue this policy, but we are faced with a problem of financing the WEEKLY this semester and it will be semesters to come until Muhlenberg College reaches a more normal plane at the end of the war. We know that you have supported the WEEKLY in more ways than one during the past; and, therefore, we are asking your support in another by becoming a subscriber for the "duration".

This matter is entirely on a voluntary basis. We are not trying to "force" the WEEKLY on anyone. We are supported by the civilians and a number of men in the V-12 unit. Can we count on your support too?

JOHN BERNADOS,
Business Manager.

Cardinal And Gray Cagers Meet Tigers; Seek Third Victory

World Students Are Hard Hit By War

Authentic reports on the university situation in Europe, sent out by the European Student Relief Fund in Geneva to the World Student Service Fund, reveal the heroism of students in the war-ravaged lands.

In Belgium, the University of Brussels has been closed since 1941 because of the resistance of students and professors to unfree education. The Library of the University of Louvain has been destroyed with most of its 900,000 volumes, some of which were priceless and irreplaceable.

In Holland, the University of Leyden, founded in 1574, was closed when 54 professors and 3 instructors resigned in protest to the dismissal of their Jewish colleagues. Between 70% and 80% of the Dutch students have incipient or active tuberculosis, due to undernourishment and lack of medical care. Fifty percent of the Dutch students have been engaged illegally in the underground resistance movement.

Universities in the Soviet Union have suffered \$4,000,000,000 in damages. It is reported that 80% of the Danish students are working in the underground. Students all over Europe, in armies, in prisoner of war camps, in refugee and internee camps, in the underground, in forced labor, and in the universities, seem to be eager for the resumption of education, and for the establishment of close bonds with their fellow students in the world.

The World Student Service Fund, with its 1944-45 goal of \$500,000 in the United States, serves these students in Europe and Asia in their extreme present need, and is now launched on the rehabilitation and reconstruction program in the liberated areas, starting in France. The work is conducted for students of all stricken lands according to need and regardless of race, nationality, religion, or politics.

Tomorrow night at Rockne Hall, the 'Berg basketball squad will take on a Princeton University quintet which opened its season last Wednesday night as the Mules were registering their second win of the young season. Although the local boys were by no means at a peak in defeating Drew, Coach Doggie Julian is in hopes that his charges will be in much better form for the first match with the Tiger. It will be a battle to see whether the Mule can kick the Tiger without getting scratched.

This game promises to be more interesting from the spectators' viewpoint due to the fact that the Logan-coached team will probably be stronger than either Juniata or Drew. Bertram Channick a V-12 trainee at Princeton, is the only returning player from the squad of last season, although it is doubtful that he will be on the starting lineup.

The Nassau quintet will be taller than any of the others thus far met. Starting at center for Princeton will be Dave Taylor, 6'5" Merchantville, New Jersey boy. The two forwards, Philip Fehl and Johnny Taylor, stand 6'1" and 6' respectively.

It is probable that Coach Julian will use the same starting lineup —Ray Baldwin, Dick Whiting, Jim Doran, Charley Theisen, and Chuck Gillen—that he used in the Drew game. A last-minute change may find either Bob O'Brien or Johnny Bird, both of whom played fine ball in substitute roles against Drew.

Wednesday night, the Mules will leave the confines of Rockne Hall and travel to State College where they will take on the Nittany Lion in its home den.

Pre-Theos To Hold Forum On World Youth Needs

On Monday, November 7, the Pre-theological club was entertained by the viewing of a set of slides on "Circling the Globe." The set was a series of snapshots taken on a journey from America to India. Numerous historical sites were shown, with an accompanying explanation on each slide. The narrator was Luther Wilson, who made the meeting more interesting with his comments.

The club is to engage in a panel discussion and open forum on the topic, "How can the Church meet the needs of the young people in the world of today?" The participants in the panel discussion will consist of R. Arneson, A. Greenwalt, A. Bergman and Dorwood. An open forum will follow the discussion giving the attending students an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Notice

The Greek Department has a copy of the painting by Sourat, "Diamanche sur la Grande Jatte", described in a recent number of "Time". This painting may be seen in Room 209. If the door is locked, application may be made to Dean Horn.

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Editorials

Orchids To You For Your Loyal Support

Congratulations are in order. The old Muhlenberg spirit is returning, and it's about time. Ever since the V-12 unit has arrived on the campus there has been a decided lag in student enthusiasm. But we are now emerging from the Dark Ages of June, 1943, to November, 1944.

A vote of thanks is hereby tendered to you who have helped in this effort. Our constant plugging has not been in vain.

This editorial is being endorsed by the Student Council which wishes to thank the WEEKLY for its efforts to wake up the Student Body. The Student Council also wishes to thank the band and the orchestra which have played at the games so far. This is indeed a great asset to the cheering section. It sounds real good to have some music again at the games.

Thanks and credit are also due to the loyal citizens of West Hall, who, under the guidance of Ted Jentsch who organized and leads them, are cheering the team on at every game. Your cheers are good, and the team appreciates it.

We give credit here too, to the team, which has had no college experience, and has gone out and won the first two games.

And now in closing, all that can be said is, KEEP IT UP. Tomorrow when we meet Princeton, give with the music, band; give with the cheers, fellows (and we mean the V-12ers TOO); and give with the fight, team.

You can never give too much to the support of your school.

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The Awful Truth . . .

Hiya Gang, once more we step into the land of nonsense, nothingness, and general tomfoolery . . . Seems that "Hairless Gus" Agostonelli was rather peeved at the write up in last issue of the WEEKLY; we just thought that he was one of those glamour loving heroes, our sincerest, humble, public apologies, (don't you wish we meant it Gus?) . . . Wish you guys would quit asking Bernie Frye where that thriving metropolis he calls his home is located, everyone should know where Locus Gap is, the issue at hand is WHO CARES? . . . the nicknames are starting to pour in on poor "Red" Baldwin, the guy has had several by this time but none seem to be appropriate. Our nomination for the special of the week is "CALORIMETER," for the meaning just see the flash himself and he will be more than glad to oblige . . .

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Have an inside tip on the coming Mask and Dagger production. It's really going to be a honey and everyone ought to take it in. The play is just starting out but the cast and director Erskine have some swell plans. We'll keep you posted from time to time as to what goes . . . straight dope has it that John Gabellini is quickly heading for the depths, his roommates heard him sound off in a quick crescendo of "Oh Fudges" . . . Swell looking ring that Pete Makoid got from the local QB club, and he really is deserving. We just can't figure out why the fellows are tagging him "VAL," of course it could be short for valuable, and in that case we agree, and besides, he's sooooo HUSKY . . .

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Ed. Note. Dear Tinker: If you would keep out of those cold dark places and stay away from those circus performers, we are of the opinion that your ailing back will improve immensely, just a hint . . . poor "Salty" Yale, now that his girl has some spare time as a nurse, he's spending his spare time wondering when all the agony of unlimited restriction will cease—you have our sympathies, Bub . . . "Reds" Lanyon has the new monicker, "Scotch"; roomy Dave Tyson is kicking about having to wheedle the price of a WEEKLY subscription out of the otherwise amiable chow house M.A. From all reports Dave had to resort to

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Civilian Canterings

Theme: "I like me, who do you like?"

Once again we welcome all ye readers to the open pages of a wonderful story—the story of CIVILIAN CANTERINGS. Here one finds threads of intrigue, scandal, fact and fiction, woven together to form a multi-colored pattern which is representative of civilian movements at Muhlenberg. In vain, have such authors as Pope, Steele, Bacon, and Swain turned out copy in the form of political writings, scientific essays, or history books; for these are cast aside by the more discerning readers for a writing which possesses all the splendor and magnificence of an ancient classic, but whose movement is the sweeping, hectic one of the modern age—the CIVILIAN CANTERINGS. But enough of this bubble-babble—on with the story.

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Theme: "Three Men? and a Damsel"

Every evening at 6:25, one may see those three horsemen of West Hall, Frank Arnold Graveman, "Slim" Bogert, and our own John Bernados, race with the speed of wind (at least that is what they sound like) to the mess hall in order that they can be the first, if not the second, in the long line of civilians which forms every day at the door of MOLLY'S HOUSE OF MALNUTRITION. And then, as soon as they are finished, back they race with the speed of a BERNADOS to West Hall, and there John and Frank stuff themselves (it is a tight fit) into the phone booth for what reason, only God knows. But "Slim" isn't left out by any means, for, in a few minutes, down he lumbers, carrying a little black book, rolls John out of the booth, and takes his rightful place beside Graveman, leaving John listening in through a crack in the door. And one would pause in amazement to watch them, for John really eats that sly stuff up. The story has it that, after trying to get one of their beautiful harem for 20 minutes, they finally got connected, but as soon as the charming, mellow voice of Frank Arnold floated over the wire, the girl unaccountably screamed, and a click sounded in Frank's ear.

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Theme: "Boys and Boxcars."

And then one would like to know the story which lies behind the major event in Fred Mahler's life. It seems that every few weeks, a "Boxcar" from Philly "Yards" rolls up to see her little "tender" Mahler. Is it for repairs, or just a general rejuvenation? Perhaps Art Schmidt would enlighten us.

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Theme: "Designs in Dust."

We close this part of the column with a matter-of-fact observation, one which interests all readers who are observant of the cleanliness of the windows of our buildings. On a fire-tower window in the Ad building, the words "CLEAN ME" have been neatly printed, in the dust, and there they have remained for at least two weeks already. Just a little comment, perhaps a little reminder—dated Nov. 28, 1944.

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BACK FROM BATTLE

George Stumpp . . .

Civilian student George Stumpp was born in New York City on June 23, 1921. He attended Peddie Prep in Hightstown, New Jersey. Upon graduation he matriculated at Colgate and went there for one and a half years. He then attended Bard College for the same length of time.

He had the wanderlust and the desire for excitement, and he got it! He enlisted in the American Field Service and arrived in Egypt on July 15, 1942.

His next stop was Syria where he served with the Indian Division of the 9th army in Iraq, Trans-Jordan and Palestine. The Indian soldiers were very superstitious, and as a result his experiences with them were many and varied. An "infidel" could not cast his shadow on the Indian's drinking water, and the main item on the menu was goat meat highly seasoned with curry. During this time he saw many old ruins and temples.

George's next assignment was on the western desert. Here he served with the British 8th Army. Then a transfer sent him to serve with the French Army. This was the army which made the famous march from Lake Chad to meet the British Army in the hills of Tunisia. Here the ambulance he was driving ran over two anti-tank mines.

"We had to cut across some unoccupied territory, no man's land," he said. "I was evacuating a wounded soldier and I was being guided by a British sergeant. It was in the middle of the night, and not being able to use lights, the sergeant walked on ahead of the ambulance and guided me and gave directions. It was so dark I

could hardly see a thing. We were crossing a Wadi when we hit two anti-tank mines which were coupled together. The sergeant was knocked several feet away but he was not injured. The first thing I remembered was that I shouted to the sergeant and asked him if he was O.K. He said he was and asked me the same. I started to say that I was bleeding and my head started to swim. A British anti-tank unit started to shoot flares and were ready to fire on us because they thought we were an enemy unit. Then they saw it was a British ambulance. They came out with a mine detector and got us out of there."

George was then flown to a hospital in Tripoli and some shrapnel was removed from his face. A mistake in orders sent him back into action and he served in the rest of the Tunisian campaign. After this action was over more operations were performed and he was sent back to the United States.

An amusing incident happened in Tunis. When he arrived there he managed to get hold of 125 gallons of Italian Red Wine. This he put in some empty gasoline drums. The only trouble was that he forgot to wash the drums out before he filled them with the wine. He brought it back to Headquarters and told the officers to drink up. Putting it mildly, "Everyone was a little peeved."

George wears the African Star and the American Field Service Ribbon. He has also been recommended by the French army for the Croix de Guerre and the French Medal of Honor.

Do You Love Me? ??

By Eddie Pickard

"Cudgel thy brains no more about it."

When God created Adam, he performed a very beneficial service for mankind; in fact, he started mankind. Though, when he borrowed Adams' rib and presented Eve to the world, there's been a lot of controversy in many circles since, as to whether it was the wise thing to do.

Ever since Eve, man has been asking himself the same question, "Does she love me?". If he asked the young lady in question he might receive a plausible answer; man, the strange creature that he is, spends many trying hours arriving at conclusions (usually wrong) concerning the answer to this time worn question. I too being no different than any other man, have also asked myself—"Does she love me?"

The only way you can really find out (unless you ask her, and who is crazy enough to do that) is to draw your conclusions from her actions. There are a few common ways or means of finding out whether she loves you, though these of course don't sanction the pulling of petals out of daisies and saying to yourself, "she loves me, she loves me not, she loves me." Time has proved this method outmoded. One must find these things out scientifically.

Byron once wrote in one of his many reflections on the evils of the world, "Neck or nothing", and judging from the number of girl friends he had, I guess it was mostly nothing. Even if she does like to osculate somewhat, this does not necessarily prove she loves you. You must remember this, "In her first passion a woman loves her lover, in all others, all she loves is love." What you want to find out is whether you're her first passion or not.

Since the mere fact that she's willing to osculate doesn't mean much one must look into the oscu-



Across The Sports Desk

Despite the fact that Friday night was the opening game of the current basketball season, the spirit shown by the students appeared to be of mid-season strength. Keep it up! The students had reason to cheer, however, especially in the second half of the contest, which found a strong, but seemingly nervous Muhlenberg aggregation lay down the law to a weak Juniata quintet. Considering that the first quarter score was only 7-3, the charges of Doggie Julian should receive credit for the scoring spree which they began in the second stanza.

Even though Juniata was not in a position to give the local boys any trouble defensively, the boys showed great skill in keeping the ball moving, particularly in the final quarter of the game. This ball-handling is a great asset to any team that is lined up against top-notch competition such as the Mules must meet during the season.

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Ray Baldwin, who entered the game with a tightly-taped ankle, gave a good account of himself during his stay in the contest. He accounted for 12 of the 64 points scored by the Mules. Dick Whiting was a great factor in holding the team down when it appeared to be going tense.

Another thing demonstrated in the game was the quality of the substitutions on this year's team. Although the reserves are not equal to the varsity, they are able to give a good account of themselves as they proved.

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One disappointing thing about the game last week was the crowd. Although your scribe didn't expect a full house, he did look for more of a showing than was there. We are looking for a much better crowd for tomorrow's game with Princeton. With an entirely new team, no doubt the townspeople were waiting for a few victories before backing the team, which is perfectly understandable. It is our hope that they don't expect a team that will compare with the last one at the end of the season last year. They will have to wait until the end of this season to see that.

Even though it's a bit early in the season to hand out orchids, we think that Doggie should have some recognition for forming a team in such a short time. We are looking for a lot more from the boys in future games. Chuck Gillen, former star at Bartram showed plenty in ball handling and shooting in the opener. Watch him as the season progresses! Johnny Bird, a reserve in the opener, appeared to be a strong contender for the starting lineup. We pick him to start before the season is over if he keeps improving as he has in the past few weeks.

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A last minute, and closing, prediction—Muhlenberg over Princeton by ten points or better, and watch for a close one at State College next Wednesday.

— Back The Team —

TRY FOR THIRD WIN TOMORROW . . .



Left to right—Doggie, Chuck Gillen, Al Julian, Charley Theisen, Johnny Bird, Bob O'Brien, Tex Rickert, Dick Whiting, Jim Doran, Ray Baldwin.

Courtmen Beat Drew For Second Win 45-16 Before 1200 Fans

Drew University had a basketball game scheduled with Muhlenberg last Wednesday, but due to crossed signals, brought along the wrestling team (if the boys from Drew aren't grapplers, they are wasting their time). After 40 minutes of play, the Mules came out on the long end of a 45-16 count. The Cardinal and Gray squad was off form in the second game of the season; poor ball handling, carelessness in floor play, and seeming indifference in some instances made the game dull for the spectators.

Drew's two systems of defense—a sliding zone and a man-to-man—proved ineffective against the charges of Doggie Julian. Ray Baldwin, who played part of the first game even though he had a sprained ankle, led the winners with 13 counters. Charley Theisen was next in line with 8 points.

The team as a whole looked much worse than in the game with Juniata. The only salvation for them was the fact that Drew put a very weak quintet on the floor. There was no semblance of organized ball playing in the first half and very little in the final stanzas.

Berg jumped ahead by a decisive spurt in the second quarter, scoring 11 points to one for the losers. After trailing 24-6 at the end of the half, Drew never came near the Mules.

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D House Victor Over F House In Loop Game

Tuesday evening in West Hall saw the opening of the interhouse basketball tournament. In the opening clash, "D" house led by Pete Makoid's accurate shooting overcame the hard fighting but outmanned "F" house team. Final score was 31-20 with Makoid accounting for 10 of his team's points.

High scorer for the losers was R. W. Schmidt with 8 points to his credit. "F" house had only five players and the fast pace of the game soon took its toll of the speed and stamina of the quintet. Frank Offerman officiated as referee for the game.

This was the opening of the tournament and plans for the future of the series are shaping up.

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Cardinals Beat All Stars On West Hall Court

The civilian students in West Hall received a repeat performance of the Cardinal-All-Stars series in the dormitory gym Monday night. The only thing which was not repeated was the score, for Rinck's Central High All-Stars succumbed to a fast-moving, quick-thinking, good-shooting Cardinal squad to the tune of 30-27. As basketball games go, this should be classified under the heading of Ritter ball, plus dribbling, plus Koppenhaver.

The outcome of the game was rather a surprise to this scribe and all the witnesses of the affair. As you remember from last week, the All-Stars nosed out the Cardinals 34-32. This score did not please Coach, captain, manager and star Rinck. He got his worthies together for a series of grueling practice sessions this week, working mainly on the famous Rinck offensive system or, "how to look hurt whenever you are touched." Also, the Cardinals were minus two of their stars. "Wine, women and song" Bossert, who was either under the weather or chasing cats and "I like me, who do you like?" Rank, who has left our fair campus to matriculate with Uncle Sam. Taking all of these factors into consideration, I believe you will agree with me that the fighting Cardinals were again overshadowed by the Central High All-Stars' magnificent manpower.

As has been stated before, the game was a rough and tumble affair. The Central High All-Stars were out-fought, out-played, and out-scored but never out-cried. At the slightest provocation, Fred "His tears flowed like Wine" Schmunk and Chuck "Harry High School, I cried for you" Rinck gave forth with a flow of tears and heart-tearing cries that at times the game sounded like a combination nursery and playground. This sadness which prevailed, was at times so much of a strain on Ed "I want my Adrenalin" Gregg's heart thought he really wanted Adrenalin. The morning after the game your scribe was conversing with "His tears flowed like Wine"

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Undefeated Mules Hit Lehigh Tomorrow Nite

Cagers Set For 'Number Five'

In search of its fifth consecutive win of the season, Muhlenberg's basketball team will entertain Lehigh University tomorrow night on the Rockne Hall boards at 8:30. A wrestling match between the teams from the two schools will begin the evening's activities at 7. It will be the first appearance of Coach Carl Frankett's grapplers.

The court team, which registered its latest triumph at the expense of Penn State, will attempt to run up its string of victories in preparation for a return game with Princeton next Wednesday night at the Tigers' lair. Coach Doggie Julian will probably rely on his regular combination of Ray Baldwin, Charley Theisen, Jim Doran, Dick Whiting, and Chuck Gillen to start the game. This quintet has proven to be quite effective, especially when the heat is on.

The game tomorrow will be the last home appearance of the Cardinal and Gray five until December 20, at which time Columbia University comes to Allentown for a game. They will be at Princeton next Wednesday and then travel to New York and meet St. Francis of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden Saturday, December 16. The game at the Garden will be the nightcap of a double-header program.

In tomorrow's wrestling match, Coach Frankett will have two veterans

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A. H. Erskine Announces New Cast

Always new and vigorous, Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will hold the stage of the Little College Theater on January 31, February 1 and 2. William Palmer will be the over-ambitious general; Mary Lou Schlechter, the proud wife. Harry Leontakis, as MacDuff; Robert Velte as Banquo; Frederick Otto, as Malcolm; John Gourley as Duncan; and Patricia Tole as Lady MacDuff will supply the Mask and Dagger production with an especially competent cast.

Also important in the tragedy will be: Donald Jones, Donaldbain; Edward Pickard, Fleance; Lawrence Tully, Angus; Frederick Snyder, Ross; Charles Rink, Menteith; Lawrence Gries, Seward; John Gabelini, Seyton; Donald Miller, Lennox; Samuel Silberg, Caithness; Mike Rogers, the porter; Joseph Tryon and Harold Burt, two murderers; and Nancy Bucher and Julia Meyersburg, the witches.

Mr. Andrew H. Erskine, director of the play, can expect a warm welcome for his "Macbeth" from the people of Allentown. They well remember the Mask and Dagger Club's last Shakespearian production "Romeo and Juliet."

"Macbeth" is always successful because of its well developed plot and clearly defined characters. Part history, and mostly invention of the great bard, "Macbeth" is a tempest of psychological and physical action from the moment the general and his wife murder their way to the throne of Scotland.

Lady Macbeth Played By 'Crest' Girl

Those of us who will attend the Mask and Dagger production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in the later part of January, will see the difficult part of "Lady Macbeth" admirably performed by the vivacious Mary Lou Schlechter. Mary Lou, now a freshman at Cedar



Miss Mary Lou Schlechter

Crest has a background in dramatics which will enable her to play the part as it should be played. As a member of the Allentown High School Dramatics Club she played the leading feminine roles in their performances of "June Mad", "Best Foot Forward", and "One Mad Night."

Off stage the lovely lady is very versatile. Besides being talented in dramatics, Mary Lou is an athletic young lady. In the year of 1942 she held the Allentown diving championship and also, played on the A.H.S. Girls Division Basketball team when they captured the city championship.

Besides having played on girls teams, Mary Lou did a lot for the stalwart lads of the school who were beating out their hearts for their dear old alma mater, for she was one of Allentown High School's leading cheerleaders.

It can be easily seen by anyone who knows Mary Lou, and it will be seen by those who come to see the production, that the choice of

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Speech Contest Announced

The annual oratorical contest for juniors and seniors of Muhlenberg interested in speech work is tentatively scheduled for the middle of January.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, is in charge of the contest. He will be glad to see any prospective speakers and give them any help possible. Students interested should see him as soon as possible in the West Hall English office.

An added incentive for keen competition is a group of prizes which the college has made available. The seniors have an opportunity to win fifteen dollars first prize, ten dollars second prize. The junior section has two prizes in the same amount.

Thomas "Tinker" Heaps BACK FROM BATTLE

It's true that Pitcairn, Pa., has never been noted for anything other than the fact that it is located near Pittsburgh. But that was long ago and now things are different. Into the scene has come Tinker Heaps and the thriving metropolis of Pitcairn is as well known as Mrs. O'Leary's cow's middle name. For it is the gentleman of the wide grin and looong blond hair who has brought fame to his hometown. Graduating from Pitcairn High School in 1941, it wasn't long before Tinker was overcome by his patriotic duty and before you could say Thomas Quinn, "Tinker" 'Call me Mickey' Heaps, our hero is emerging from Boot Camp at Newport. Thence into quartermaster's school for four months and upon completion of the course to the rank of instructor.

Our scene changes and Mickey—or, we mean Tinker is off on a trip flitting about the cold Atlantic and making two runs to that playground of the north Murmansk aboard the U. S. S. Polaris a supply ship. Thence to Chesapeake Bay to ready for the invasion and join the attack force which was to make history.

On November 8, 1942, the trooper, Thomas E. Stone, was off the beach at Safi, North Africa. Aboard as Q.M. 3/c was Tom Heaps and throughout the entire operation stood fast on the quarter-deck, long glass in hand watching (in his best military manner) the African gals on shore. After these strenuous battles, Tinker returned to the states and was one of the first men to be given the new amphibious training.

The next assignment we find our hero engaged in revolves around the LCI 236, flagship of Group 2, Flotilla 1. Somewhere in all

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War-Time New Year's Dance December 29

President Daniel Dammig of the Muhlenberg Student Council announced today that the council will sponsor a "War Time" New Year's Eve dance Dec. 29. The affair will be held in the Castle Garden dance pavilion, scene of the successful Graduation formal.

The strange name for this function comes as a result of Navy ruling that will not allow late liberty the night of December 31st. The "naming committee" feels that if the date of Thanksgiving can be moved up in peace time, surely there is nothing wrong with moving up New Year's Eve a day or two because of war time conditions.

Dancing will begin at nine and terminate at one a.m. Dress is informal which seems in keeping with the date.

Harry Romig and his fourteen piece orchestra will supply the music and his lovely songstress those dreamy vocals. Romig is well known throughout the valley and the council feels they were fortunate in obtaining him for the dance.

Transportation to the dance will be easily obtainable. Any bus marked Dorney Park boarded at Seventh and Hamilton Sts. will take you and your date to the park. Buses leave every 15 minutes after the hour. At the conclusion of the dance, buses will be standing by to return to the city.

National Convention Of AKA Convenes

Delegates From Five Colleges Meet Today At Americus

Dr. Douglas V. Steere, professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, will be the guest speaker at the annual National Convention of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Fraternity to be held at the Americus Hotel, Allentown, Pa., tonight at six-thirty.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the National Honorary Philosophy fraternity founded at Muhlenberg College several years ago. From its birth place at 'Berg, AKA has spread out over the valley and has added several new chapters in the last few years.

Dr. Steere is a graduate of Oxford University and is a prominent figure in philosophical circles. He has also gained great prestige in the literary world as the author of numerous books on the subject of philosophy. His latest and regarded as best book now on sale is called "Looking From Within".

The convention will begin at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon with representatives from the AKA chapters at Beaver, Moravian, Cedar Crest, Washington and Jefferson and Muhlenberg in attendance.

The afternoon session will consist of a business meeting, which will include the reading reports of the various national committees and officers, nominations and election of new national officers and the necessity of post-war expansion.

John Pretz, president of Muhlenberg chapter, will represent the Alpha chapter at this meeting.

The banquet will begin at six thirty during which entertainment will be provided by the members from Muhlenberg.

After dinner, Dr. Steere will address the convention on "The Task of Reconstruction". Following the speech a discussion on the material covered will follow guided by Dr. Steere. The convention will terminate at nine o'clock.

President John Pretz, announced today that all those who are interested in philosophy and wish to attend the dinner may do so. Tickets, priced at a dollar and fifty cents may be obtained from any of the Muhlenberg members or at the door.

Dr. Stine advises all members of his classes to attend the dinner for Dr. Steere is one of the most learned speakers of our time.

— Back The Team —

Current Eventers To Meet Tuesday

Mr. Norman Wilkinson announces the third meeting of the newly organized Current Events Club to be held Tuesday evening, December 12th in Haas Room of the library.

This week's topic, "United States Foreign Policy in respect to Latin America", will be discussed informally by the group after a short introductory talk by Luther Wilson.

Here is a pleasant and interesting way to learn history. The amount one enters into the discussion is up to the individual, and no one need hesitate because he doesn't know much about what's going on. One of the basic purposes of the club is to help inform men about current developments in the world. Anyone interested in the contemporary scene is urged to be in the Haas Room Tuesday, December 12th at 7:30 p.m.

Get 'Em Now

There are still some tickets available for the Muhlenberg-St. Francis game, which will be played at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night, December 16. These may be obtained in the athletic office until Tuesday, December 12. The price of the ducats is \$2.00.

The team has proved itself in recent games, but needs YOUR support in the game at the Garden. Get Muhlenberg-minded and buy your ticket TODAY!

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Editorials

The time has come, we believe, to do something about the mail situation here at Muhlenberg. There can be no criticism of the service of the employees of the mail room but something must be done about the way packages are handled.

At the present time the packages are left by the mail man at the top of the stairs leading to the basement of the Ad building. They are not even kept in a mail sack but piled, more often thrown, into the corner.

We do not expect any of the women who work in the mail room to carry the packages up to the second floor but surely some responsible person could be found to do it.

There are two very good reasons for our asking that something be done to remedy this situation.

First, the packages clog the passage and stairway, and during the rush that follows classes, offer a hazard to the rushing trainees and civilian.

Second, and most important, it is possible to have packages mislaid or stolen in such a system. This last point is really important for packages have been lost. Your writer knows for it happened to him.

W.R.P.

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We regret that enthusiasm over the vociferous cheering at the Juniata game made the Managing Editor exceed all justifiable bounds in his editorial "Orchids to You" in last week's edition. Ted Jentsch did not mean to imply that Navy Students lag in loyalty to the college. No one who has seen the efforts of our sailors on the gridiron, court, and on the stage could possibly doubt that they do more than their bit for 'Berg.

What he was driving at, we know, was the fact that with the accelerated program, we have had to give up training both sailors and civilians in the traditional 'Berg songs and cheers. The result has been that there has been little organized cheering at sports events. Both sailors and civilians, not knowing what to sing or yell, sat quietly by with the result that a good game often resembled a wake.

We know that you, whether you wear Navy blue or civilian tweeds are Muhlenberg's loyal men.

W.R.P.

The Awful Truth . . .

Greeting Peoples, let's make with the songs and patter and snappy chatter . . . We got some fine details regarding that hayride a few of the boys took in last week-end. A wee bit chilly but reports have it that warmer weather soon set in and everyone was happy—one way or another . . . Jack "Bow-Wow" Rafield must really be a lover of our Canine friends; he gives up his week-ends just so he can have his pets in class with him. Oh, Mr. Deck! . . . Have any of you seen John Gabellini's camels hair-finger tip job? Certainly is right out of Esquire . . . Our vote for "resemblance" of the week goes to Shel Jacowitz—from side angle he's a double for Dick Tracy and we hear he has a mystic detective set.

Things are getting tough on the heavy smokers, the cigarette shortage is becoming more acute every day. Buying a pack reminds us of stories and pictures of prohibition and really under-the-counter stuff. Seems like you have to be right at the cigarette machine when the man gets here or you're out of luck . . . Yep, he "dood" it again Wally Rabenstine madly in love and she's a queen, so he says. Maybe he hasn't looked close enough in the daylight? . . . We have been wondering for quite some time where Ray Serniak heads for on 17th Street quite regularly, now the truth will out sooner or later Ray and we gotcha happy "Lady Macbeth" Ray.

We're hoping that T.Q. "Lula" Heaps (call me Mickey) doesn't wear himself out chasing between 30th Street and the local feminine campus. He's so little too, and so sweet, we do hope that he doesn't get caught, or shall we say get angled—or shall we skip it? . . . Looks as if Clyde "Ain't he pretty" Armstrong is taking over the role of glamour boy. He doesn't get out much, but when he does, it seems to set the females agog . . . "Hy" Gere's ball and chain was in town over the weekend—she sure is "4.0" and we can't figure out how she ever fell for him—the lug! The old Purvis Bay Flash sure is boss when Doris is around—one word from him, and she does as she pleases.

Here, within the glorified corridors of West Hall, abide multitudinous hues and fancies—all expressed in the thousand-and-one hats which live on the hallowed heads of their owners. With the most unusual creation (and it is a creation) is that fellow (common people call it a hat) which graces the head of that legendary character "The Prince" (he eats it so you can't have it) who only wears silk shirts of the finest material. This fellow has a most respectful look; in fact he even tends to be artistic, particularly in the field of music—for he is definitely a musical fellow. Sometimes he is even suspected of grave-digging, for at times (most times) he is besmirched with the fruits of the earth (dirt) which gives him a most becoming air.

And then we have that "LID" which disgraces the topside of our friend Mike Pintavalle, the wearer of the famed MUSICAL JACKET. That—referring to the hat, is seen everywhere. One is inclined to think that it is chained to the jacket because the two have become inseparable friends. But enough about this hat, you can see it every day.

"Baldy" Edelman has resorted to a Muhlenberg hat as the ultimate thing in head coverings. Our congratulations "Baldy", and "Vitalis" can't catch you now, and your hair can do its disappearing act without Charles Theisen noting the absence of every strand, day-by-day.

Hats travel too—we have one here from that little city in central Pennsylvania—Hollidaysburg, and Phil Mitterling is its lucky owner. This hat was seen before here at Muhlenberg, when it made its appearance in the heat of summer. And now it's back again—we wish it a pleasant stay on the head of its owner—Phil "My name is Jack London" Mitterling.

But the final outburst of journalistic scribbling is this story about head-gear,—head-gear which lives on the heads of those inseparable pair—Kikish and Wolf Billow. Those two hats have become characters in themselves; in fact it is our belief that if those pair (we mean the hats) were to leave Muhlenberg, the entire college (including the dining hall and its director) would collapse for lack of support.

Theme: "Behind the Magazine Covers"

And here is a question for John Bernados to answer. What does the Magazine Cover have to do with John on one weekend evening when he was busy in his room? I can only guess because I didn't visit him that evening.

Theme: "Apogetic Postlude"

As a parting letter to the reader, I wish to beg his kind attention. May I apologize simply and sincerely for the incident which marred the artistic beauty of the Civilian Canterings a week ago. Tacked on the end of the column, and I say it with regret, was a brew of drivel, so foreign and different from the classic flow of language which usually pervades this column, that I strive futilely for words to express my sympathy for the reader was forced to read such appalling bits of print. I can assure the discerning public that such phrasings and mouthings shall never again clutter up the modern beauty which is so rightfully—Civilian Canterings.

I N P R O F I L E



In this, the first of a new series of thumbnail biographies, IN PROFILE, the WEEKLY brings you by popular demand, our own Luther J. Deck, bachelor, epicurean, and mental wizard in the field of higher mathematics.

When interviewed by the WEEKLY, Professor Deck proved to be most congenial and loquacious, telling his life history from that cold wintry day in February, 1899, when he first saw the light of day at Hamburg, Pennsylvania. He grew up in that small Berks County town and graduated from Hamburg High School in 1916. In the Fall of that year Luther J. Deck matriculated at Muhlenberg College and has been a loyal son of John Peter Gabriel ever since.

Those were the days at Muhlenberg when Professor Fritsch had a mustache, Doc Marks, had hair, and Guerney Afflerbach was Instructor in Chemistry and Physics as well as being coach of basketball. Little did Luther J. Deck dream that he would some day be a member of that stately and imposing faculty.

Taking the Classical Course, Deck became a member of the V-12 of World War I, namely, the Students' Army Training Corps, or S.A.T.C., whose valorous deeds he has broadcast to the world. By certain sly remarks and intimations in class, he makes V-12 look like a Cub Troop compared to the dashing, daring, do-or-die S.A.T.C.,

which terrorized Allentown womanhood in the last days of the first World War.

Deck also made a name for himself as manager of football, a certificate for which hangs in his classroom. And of course the greatest service of all was performed when he edited the 1920 Ciara, Muhlenberg's temporarily defunct Year Book. In that publication, Deck's own biographer characterizes him as: "Vociferous, talkative, and argumentative . . . Besides his collection of 'parlor jokes and stories' he knows Math and Greek, and he knows them well." Luther Deck knew enough Math and Greek, at any rate, to receive an A.B. degree in 1920.

In the summer of 1920, Luther Deck taught for ten weeks at Fairview Academy, and then for one year at Elizabeth College for Women in Salem, Virginia, a small Lutheran institution connected with Roanoke College for Men. He left Elizabeth in June, 1921, and in September of that year the college was mysteriously destroyed by a conflagration. "I had to burn my bridges behind me", says Deck.

Returning to his Alma Mater in 1921, Luther Deck for two years taught all the Physics and the B.S. Mathematics. With a leave of absence for the school year, 1923-24, he took graduate work at Penn in Math and Astronomy, and it was here he first became familiar with Deneb Kaitos, Betelgeuse, and Nunki.

WHAT IS IT?

By Tool Tully

"Here I come", a voice screamed in my ear as I looked up and beheld an indescribable being tripping—or better yet—stumbling toward me at a clip that would put the Broadway Limited to shame. After I picked myself up from where the blunt of her impact had laid me, I went through the formalities usually encountered upon such occasions, but was far too stunned to do much of anything else.

There before me, standing a mere two feet away and mechanically edging closer, was Darwin's dream-come-true; the living proof of man's close relationship to some lower degenerate form of animal.

She was mine for a full four hours, to protect from the terrors which existed in the world from which she apparently had been well sheltered. I, a mere apprentice seaman in the United States Navy, had made the discovery that would rock the world and make any leading anthropologist look like a piker. My mind was in a furor as these various thoughts pounded through my brain: Who should I show her to first, my physiologically minded pre-med friends or Dr. Shankweiler. Did I have enough schooling to write that

book which medical science would demand about her?—how would the Navy and Muhlenberg take this?—and where could I get an immediate eye examination?

I then decided that as this was the day, I would step from obscurity into the eyes of the world I might as well enjoy myself and make the best of the time I had to spend with her. To start the conversation rolling, I asked her when she shaved last and would she be interested in obtaining some better razor blades.

This was evidently the wrong thing to say, for because of it I never did get to donate this missing link to medical science, but on the other hand I'm not too sorry about the whole thing as they never did get to fix my jaw right either.

As a consequence of our ill-fated friendship I have recently heard that she has been assigned two diligent keepers and has been forced to give up her pin up pictures of Sinatra as well as his records. She is only released on Halleween Night and Sadie Hawkins Day, but you can rest assured that the day will come when this menace to matrimony will become the stepping stone to some pre-meds success.

- Let's Beat Lehigh -

Cardinal And Gray Bests Penn State In Extra Period 37-36

Playing its first game of the season on a foreign floor, Coach Doggie Julian's Cardinal and Gray basketball team gave off blood and sweat while John Lawther, Penn State coach supplied the tears as the Mules came through in an

extra period to register the fourth consecutive win of the current season by one-point margin, 37-36, Wednesday night. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way through and it was a last minute field goal by Ray Baldwin that proved to be the margin of victory in the extra period.

State got off to a flying start, scoring a field goal from the initial tap-off of the game. Their zone defense was very effective. Both teams were erratic on shooting, and the half ended with State in front 18-17. At the beginning of the second half, the Lions went ahead for a brief period, but the count was deadlocked at 25-all with less than 10 minutes to go.

With both teams now playing good defensive ball, it appeared that the game would be decided by one or two points. The Mules held a 30-28 lead with two minutes, but a field goal by Dick Light, State forward, deadlocked the score 45 seconds before the horn ended the regulation game.

The Berg first string, which had played the entire second half without a substitution, seemed determined to pull the game out of the fire in the first extra period as they waited for resumption of the contest. A foul shot gave Berg a short-lived one-point advantage. With three minutes of the period gone, Jim Doran, who had played a great game under the backboards, stole the ball from a State player as he advanced it down the floor, and headed for the basket. He had one step on the opposing man, but was fouled as he made

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Across The Sports Desk

What we, and many other people, were waiting to see, took place at State College Wednesday night when the Mules came from behind many times and finally brought home a hard-earned victory. It was the first time that the locals had been pressed and they all came through with flying colors. It was a question when the game ended in a 30-30 deadlock, just how the Bergmen would respond—and they responded!

Our hats are off to Jim Doran and Ray Baldwin, who played against men taller than themselves during the entire game and still took the ball from the boards in the crucial moments. Dick Whiting, Chuck Gillen and Charley Theisen passed the opposing zone defense into the floor in the final minutes of the game, after being stalled earlier in the contest.

The only sour spot in the game was the continual crying of State coach John Lawther. He found reasons to criticize officials, scorekeepers, and players at the least provocation. This corner would like to award him with the Towel of the Week for his performance.

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Orchids go to the ball players from New Jersey who took a merciless attack in this paper earlier in the year and came through as great sports. They backed up all of their talking Wednesday night with more than words. They have proved that they can be great team players. They have blended with men from other schools and other systems until they act as one. Keep it up, champs!

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Doggie almost lost the rest of his hair during the game, but was a real gentleman when the boys began eating. He waited until all of the boys, managers, drivers, and Gurney had eaten before he started. Of course, he did all

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F House In Rough Bout

Last Saturday afternoon one of the most important games on the campus was held in West Hall between the third and second decks of F-House. It was a combination basketball and football game and the final score was 80-20 in favor of the third deck. This low-scoring contest can be partially attributed to the remarkable down-field blocking of the third deck and a tight game defense put up by the second deck.

Half-time beer and cigarettes were supplied by one "W & J" Schmidt. Referee "I swallowed the whistle" Peterson called so many fouls on "Lemme shoot It" Rogers and "I always play clean" Saltzgiver that they left to go on weekend liberty sooner than was anticipated. Russ "My finger hurts" Ruhf was the star for the third deck and Wally "I need a haircut" Rabinstine starred for the second deck. Terry "I can shoot from any angle" Roe still complains about the defeat of the second deck and claims he's going to protest to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. "Man mountain" Schmuck, Tom "Noisy" Rodkey and "Butch" Bon Russell also partook in the melee along with that 'dead-eye'—(and we do mean dead)—Don (Isn't he darling?) Ross.

Casualties were slight considering the severity of the operation. Saltzgiver suffered a severe straining of his left curl just below the part, Ross came out of the fracas missing three eye lashes, and after the game Rogers was seen with that tremendous over laden abdominal cavity of his in a very sad state.

Lineup:

Second Deck—Rodkey, Roe, Ross, Rabinstine, Rogers.

Third Deck—R. C. Schmidt, Ruhf, R. W. Schmidt, Saltzgiver, Schmuck, Russell.

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Cardinals Bow To All Stars

Last Wednesday night saw the Cardinals, and Rinck's Central high All-stars meet in the final game of their three game series. The All-stars won the first of the series 34-32 and then the Cardinals bounced back with a 30-27 victory to even things up. In the finale the Rinck coached, captained, managed, and starred for Central High All-stars came from behind to defeat a strong Cardinal five 42-37.

If you remember, last week's game was a combination Ritterball and Koppenhaver. This week, by popular request, "Bug-eye" Koppenhaver was relieved of his official duties. The game was however, a combination football, basketball, pop bottles, and Rickert. As you can gather from the statement, it was more or less a brawl. The first half it looked pretty good for the Cardinals who led by the tidy margin of 23-15. This drive was sparked by the shooting of Fred, "the fattest man on the campus next to Cosgrove", Becker. Rinck's All-stars just couldn't seem to get going, and the Cardinals forged ahead. However, the second half was definitely strong for a fighting All-star team bounced back to outscore, outplay, and finally defeat the Cardinals. This All-star squad was the same

with Chuck "Harry High School, Heh" Rinck, Fred "Juz, I'm going but those little fellows make me so mad" Schmuck, Bobby "Buz Sappans" Horst, Dan "Puleese don't call me Ashcan" Dimmig and Marty "Did you see me make that shot" Binder, Mort "I tried not to fall asleep, with the ball" Borgner assumed a substitute role. The Cardinals used Becker, Pete "Wine, Women, and Song" Bosart, John "It's just like working on the south ball" Lesko, Tiny "Barrell" Butz, Jim "Gravel voice" Chafy, with Bob "I hope I don't get bald" Krosner and Al "Pretty Boy" Citarella being substitutes.

The player of the day award goes to Referee Tex "Boy! I had a hard time winning that one!" Rickert being in there all the time. The other official was Jim "Let's not get that started" Davon.

The game was wearful in every respect with both teams having many admiring spectators. The Cardinals were led by the famous Brooklynite Theodore Werner Jentsch and the All-stars used as their screamer "Luke" Wilson. It is rather hard to decide who yelled the loudest since both of the gentlemen are famous along these lines.

Since there is such an intense rivalry between these two evenly matched teams perhaps we should arrange for them to appear before the public in a preliminary at Rockne Hall.



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RELIGION

There is no doubt in my mind but that the conventional bull-session teaches one a great deal. Particularly does it reveal to one how ignorant he is concerning certain subjects, and often how ignorant the other person can be.

Much of this seeming ignorance can be erased by coming to some agreement on the terms to be used in the discussion. I find this especially true when it comes to religion. In religious discussions there is a tendency to use individual conceptions and interpretations, which often prove to be diametrically opposite.

A survey was taken among a group of learned men as to the definition of "religion." The results obtained indicated that there were as many different definitions as there were definers. Can you imagine these men entering upon a bull-session and each man maintaining his own conception of the word "religion"?

It has been proved that a discussion of this type would somewhat resemble a many-horse team pulling a solitary cart, with each horse following a different course. The horses move, but the cart either remains motionless or it is pulled apart (the latter is usually the case in a religious bull-session).

This being a column devoted to religion, it is only wise that a suitable definition should be offered. You may accept it and use it to good advantage; you may reject it and formulate your own.

This definition is not original to me, but seems to be, in my opinion, very practical.

Religion is an individual or social attitude towards a person or persons, thing or things, power or powers, ultimately believed to be in control of our lives and destinies."

In case you accept this definition we extend two warnings.

First, "religion" should not be confused with "theology". If you notice in the meaning presented above, "religion" is an attitude, whereas "theology" is customarily accepted as "an explanation of religious experience"—the science of religion.

Secondly, the definition is broad, and does not necessarily point to Christianity, or Judaism, alone, but is used in a non-restrictive sense (notice that it even includes fetishism—"thing or things—")

The bull-session can benefit widely when it delves into religion, if only the debaters would but signify what they mean when they utter the word "religion". Try to follow this precept, and mark my word, the session will progress.

BACK FROM BATTLE

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the heat of battle and commotion of war, the ability of our young gladiator is recognized and he is promoted to 2/c Quarter-master. From here we move to Bermuda, the South Atlantic and Nemours, Algeria. After sightseeing of Africa was completed the 236 set to work. Assimilated landings and actual landing tactics were practiced and the crew of the LC1 was first hand in training the landing army outfits including the famous "Rangers." The Tunisian and Sicilian affairs were taken in stride and the crew of LCI 236 was very much in evidence during the action. Distinguishing themselves in every field of action and setting up standards for many of the fleet's landing crafts to shoot at.

Not the least of outstanding occurrences was one in which Tinker Heaps played a major role. Off the beach at Anzio on January 29, 1944,

"The British ship "Sparta" was

hit by a glider bomb which started a fire and caused the ship to list badly to port and later to capsize. The ship on which Heaps was serving as Q.M. 2/c proceeded alongside to render assistance to survivors forced to jump into the oil covered water. Some of the survivors had no life jackets so rubber boats were launched over the side. Without hesitation or regard for personal safety, Heaps and others went over board to rescue and tow survivors to the rubber boats.

In order to rescue the survivors it was necessary for these men to go into oil covered water on the underside of the capsizing ship.

For the above action on 22 June 1944, Tinker was presented with the Navy-Marine Corps Medal. This is truly an outstanding credit to our "little" friend and one that he can be justly proud of. There are very few of these medals awarded even during war-time and to be the recipient of one is in itself a truly great honor.

Lady Macbeth

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Mary Lou for the part of "Lady Macbeth" was a wise one. With all the acting versatility that this young lady possesses along with her personal charm, the part of "Lady Macbeth" seems in capable hands.

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Mules Kick State

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the shot. After missing the first charity toss, Doran dropped the second one to give the Mules the lead again. Closely following this, Baldwin dropped his lay-up shot and put the Mules in front 37-34. As the clock neared the zero point, Curry, State guard, dropped a beautiful one-hand shot from the foul circle, but the Mules, with victory in sight, held onto the ball in a nice exhibition of passing.

The one aspect of the game which helped the Lions stay so close was the lack of accuracy on foul shots taken by the Mules. Julian's proteges made only nine in 23 attempts.

At State, the boys were pushed for the first time this season, but came through with flying colors when the going was rough. Doran, Baldwin, and Dick Whiting played stellar games under both boards, Chuck Gillen brought repeated cheers from the State cheering section with his great shooting, and Chuck Theisen teamed with Whiting and Gillen in a passing attack which eventually partly broke down the State defense.

Not to slight the opponents, Lawther's boys showed that they are going to be a tough team to beat in the current season. He substituted freely in the first period, and even quite often in the second period. He has a tall, though slow moving team, which puts up a terrific fight under the boards.

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Mules Meet Lehigh

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ers from last season in the line-up. Brothers Byron and Jerry Somers from Coopersburg, who saw action last year in the 121- and 128-pound class, will again be matched against the Engineers' matmen.

The return court game at Princeton, Wednesday, will be one in which the Tigers will be seeking revenge for the earlier defeat at the hands of the Mules, and the Mules will be out to make a clean sweep over the team from Nassau's halls. The game will be the second of the season on strange boards for the fighting Mules, and will assist them in becoming accustomed to foreign floors in preparation for the game in New York.

Across The Sports Desk

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 right for himself from the boys' plates.

Comment of the game—"We knew we would win; we only wanted to scare you." Ray Baldwin to Doggie in the dressing room after the game.

Hats off to the State rooters who were the best of sports and many times gave resounding cheers for the efforts of our boys. Take pattern, 'Berg students!

Come out tomorrow night and watch the Mules in their quest for the fifth straight win—this time over Lehigh.

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MULES AT GARDEN TOMORROW

Christmas 'Sing' Held Today In Chapel

The fourteenth consecutive Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest joint Christmas service was held this morning in the Egner memorial chapel. The chapel was crowded with Muhlenberg men, both civilians and sailors, and the young ladies from Cedar Crest. Once again these two friendly rivals joined together to sing the old Christmas carols that both love so well. The familiar melodies of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Silent Night", properly opened the 1944 Christmas season.

Mrs. Jeanette Hollman of Cedar Crest played the "Pastoral Symphony" by Handel, as a prelude to the service. The invocation was given by Dr. John W. Doberstein, Muhlenberg's chaplain. Sixty-five members of the Cedar Crest Choir then sang a Harvey Gaul arrangement of "Carol of the Russian Children" and another appropriate selection, "What Can This Mean?", by Staley. The annual Christmas address was given this year by Dr. Dale Moore, president of Cedar Crest college.

Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of Muhlenberg's music department then played an organ selection, "Noel", arranged by Bedell. He then left the organ console to direct the Muhlenberg choir in singing "Glory to God" by Bartniansky, and an arrangement of the traditional air "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem", by Davis.

The Christmas scripture was read by Dr. Charles H. Rominger, the chaplain at Cedar Crest college. Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg offered the closing words of prayer after which Dr. John Doberstein pronounced the benediction. As the last strains of "Joy to the World" faded away, the assembly was dismissed.

The general attitude of those present was quite adequately expressed by Mr. Everitt of Muhlenberg's English department. "It is a fine thing that the two colleges join at Christmas with the choral music that most of us think so appropriate for the season".



Pictured at left, leaving the Egner Memorial Chapel are the students of Cedar Crest College who this morning joined the men of Muhlenberg in the annual Christmas Carol Service.

Debaters Prepared

The Muhlenberg Debating team will have its first debate of this term with Moravian College for Women shortly after Christmas vacation. In the past, Muhlenberg-Moravian contests have always been of great interest to both schools.

This year the schools will use as their topics the one adopted by the National Union of Debating teams, "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed." This year's debate will be held at Moravian College where Dr. Rose Davis is in charge of the debating society. David Tyson and Bill Shaud will represent Muhlenberg.

College freshmen who are accustomed to the high school method of debating, will find that the "Oregon System" is rapidly becoming adopted by most college teams. This system can be compared to the procedure of a courtroom trial. Each team has various men play the roles of witnesses and examiner. The debate begins with each side presenting its platform. The examiner then has an opportunity to "fire" questions at the witness. After this

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AKA Holds Convention

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Philosophical Fraternity held its annual convention at the Americus Hotel, Allentown, Pa., on Friday, December 8th.

The business meeting was presided over by the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, with Dr. R. W. Stine acting secretary. Three chapters represented were the Alpha chapter Muhlenberg College; the Delta chapter Cedar Crest College; the Epsilon chapter, Beaver College.

Dr. Stine, Professor of Philosophy, from Muhlenberg opened the meeting with a short devotional service. After concluding the opening formalities, a report on the activities of the Field Secretary, Dr. Rominger, was read. In his report Dr. Rominger, offered several suggestions which were acted upon and accepted.

1. A visitation plan, whereby all chapters shall be visited by the National Officers.

2. Missionary work among Temple, Holyoke, Bethany, Duke, and the U. of Penna. through correspondence.

3. The organization of a committee to study the situation for post war expansion.

4. A committee to assist the Field Secretary in his work.

The after dinner speaker, Dr. Douglas V. Steere, presented an interesting viewpoint concerning "The Task of Reconstruction." Holding his audience spellbound with his eloquence and knowledge. Dr. Steere presented the problem of reconstruction in a straightforward manner. "The task of reconstruction is to restore the fertility of the soil of the mind. All treaties and plans are worthless without faith and hope behind them."

Then Dr. Steere presented his plan for reconstruction and restoration. "The rehabilitation of Europe must come from Europe, but we must help them not only live, let live, but help live."

"The Europeans must be treated as human beings and individuals and not be driven around in masses—it will be a discouraging task, but we have to persist again and again until we accomplish something worthwhile."

In concluding a magnificent address, Dr. Steere put forth this challenge to the world. "In the furrow, which these ghastly wars have plowed, what kind of seed are we going to sow?"

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Yule House Party Dec. 23rd Opens ATO Social Season



ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which is located at 23rd and Chew streets, has announced its most important social function since July, 1943, when the Navy came to the Allentown campus. As a climax to a very successful year, during which time the Alpha Taus took over the management of their house, the fraternity has planned a Christmas House Party for the weekend of December 23.

Since the ATOs took over their house in November, plans have been underway for a social event which was impossible during the past year and a half. President Bruce Romig gave the job of planning the party to a committee consisting of Al Berger, chairman; Harold Strause, Charley Mosser, Dave Maakstad, and Ed Gregg.

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Unbeaten Mule Cagers Clash With St. Francis

Seek First Win In Garden Against Highly Rated Five

Muhlenberg College, which gained national fame in the basketball world last season, will make a return trip to New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for a game with St. Francis College of Brooklyn. The Mules, who made their initial appearance in the Garden last year in the National Invitation Tournament, have been scheduled for the starter of a doubleheader, the second contest pitting City College of New York against the Arkansas quintet. The first game is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

St. Francis, playing its 47th season of basketball, has a green squad, but from earlier games seems capable of giving the Mules a strenuous battle before the final gun goes off. Captain Tom Sullivan, a sophomore, is the only returning letterman from last year's team, which compiled a record of 11 wins and six losses against such competition as N.Y.U. St. John's, C.C.N.Y., and Floyd Bennett Field.

Joe Brennan, former pro basketballer, and coach of St. Francis for four seasons, has gathered some promising material from schools in the vicinity and has formed a squad consisting of 10 freshmen and three sophomores. Although the majority of these boys need plenty of seasoning, they have been rolling along in their earlier games and promise to give the Mules trouble from the start.

Paul Smith, freshman from Long Island, who along with Captain Sullivan stands 6'1", will prove troublesome under the back-
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JIM GROSS

Moyer Clothing Store, was born and raised in Allentown. As a full-blooded Pennsylvania Dutchman, Jim can speak the local dialect with fluency, and his Pennsylvania Dutch humor has won him a wide circle of friends in this community.

In addition to the piano, which he has been playing for the past seven years, Jim has attempted to master the trombone, ukulele, and drums. He played the drums for several years with the original Allentown High School Canary Cavaliers, an amateur jive organization which folded up when Jim graduated from Allentown High in 1943. He entered Muhlenberg in July of that year, and at present is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge and a member of the Business Staff of the WEEKLY.

"The Lambda Tau Girl" is not Jim's first attempt in the field of composition, as he has collaborated on several pieces with Fred

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Christmas Party

West Hall's lobby was merry last night with Muhlenberg's annual Christmas party. From 8 p.m., when Dr. Marks led the party in singing Christmas carols to the accompaniment of a service-men's and civilians' orchestra, the affair was a true example of the season's spirit.

Dr. Reichard, Muhlenberg's official Santa Claus made his initial campus appearance and presented gifts to the party. After gift exchanges and refreshments, the gathering filed into the West Hall auditorium to witness the craft of Mr. Whitenight, magician.

Dr. Edward J. Fluck of Muhlenberg College was elected president for 1945 of the Classical League of the Lehigh Valley, composed of teachers of Latin and Greek in the Lehigh Valley colleges and high schools, at a meeting of 18 of the members last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, 120 McCartney St., Easton. Mrs. John A. Tallmadge of Cedar Crest College, retiring president, presided.

Dr. Fluck gave an address on "A Hot Time in Old Rome in the Time of Nero" in which he dwelt upon the writings of Tacitus, Suetonius and Cassius Dio to explain the classical references to the causes of the burning of Rome. Mrs. Tallmadge reviewed the book "Roman Virgil", by Dr. Jackson Knight, a discussion of the works of Virgil, which was published in 1943.

Dr. Horace Wright of the Latin department at Lehigh University, played a recording of the poem "Farewell to Lesbia", of Catullus, which he had made.

Other officers elected are Dr. George Allen, head of the Latin and art department at Lafayette College, vice president, and Mary L. Hess, formerly of the Latin department at Liberty high school, secretary-treasurer.

A tea and social hour followed the business meeting and discussions.

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There seems to be some sort of a custom in most civilized countries to make something more of the evening meal than just eating or putting a pot of stew on the table and everyone digging in. Most of the better mannered Americans usually wear coats and ties at the meal and there seems to be little or no discomfort caused by bowing to custom in this respect.

College is supposed to teach a lad to become a gentleman as well as a scholar, and coats and ties are part of being a gentleman. This is no valid reason for men away from home to lose that slight veneer of civilization that has taken a boy's family many years to make stick on their pride and joy.

Much more is expected from the college man than the ordinary man in the street because those who attend college are supposed to be the best. If we lose sight of this well-accepted fact, then the years spent in college and the hopes of the families of producing a son to be proud of are lost.

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There still seems to be some power in the press regardless of what the 1944 election may have proved. Last week we ran a small article on the package situation and as we go to press this week, the whole matter seems to have been taken care of.

The student council seemed to have approached those in authority just prior to our editorial and along with our bit seemed to swing the deal. The first two men we saw after the editorial appeared did something about it. The first Commander Douthit, promised immediate action and our old friend Scotty started picking up the packages Saturday morning and put them up in the mail room.

This week we urge all those semi-long winded professors to heed the bells a bit more and dismiss their classes on time. We believe that the classes are scheduled for fifty minutes, so that classes beginning at nine twenty or eleven twenty should be dismissed on the first bell. Some professors can point out that some members of their classes do not arrive on time. If this is the case it is a simple matter to report the late Mr. so in so to the proper office and action will be taken.

Aside from the idea of being late for other classes or formations there is a very good Psychological reason for dismissing classes on time. There is such a thing known as the carry over. Unless there is a definite break between classes, the students of the second or following class will have a hard time trying to think about a new subject and at least fifteen minutes is wasted before anything can be accomplished.

The Awful Truth . . .

Buenos Dias amigos—we just had a bowl of chile and therefore the foreign swing. Under the beeg sombrero and serape it's still us . . . Hate to say we told you so, but from our corner it looks as if Jack "two dollars down and fifty cents a week" Gaskill has carried our predictions through. The gang claims he has given Betty a Bee-U-Tiful ring; and we don't mean around the bath-tub. Please confirm, and Jersey editors take note . . . George Axe has finally broken down and admitted that the Allentown femmes aren't so bad after all. It couldn't be just because Pittsburgh is sooo far, could it? ? ? ?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What happened to Kenny "Oh what a night" Conrad, on last Saturday A.M. ? ? ? Did you miss a bus honey, or maybe you couldn't see that far huh . . . Saw a bunch of the fellas down from the Lakes during the past week, everyone looks 4.0 and brother those two stripes on the cuff are terrific. Would be just like those guys to pull rate on us—Lieberman, Rotner, Schmidt, Lodge and the gang will be around for a little while yet and are open for inspection . . . Rumor hath it that our good friend, the genial head M.A. has a steady. Of course it's none other than Rusty, and a very touching and tender scene is to watch Connors help the hound with his morning 'house-cleaning' chores and then the tender embraces which follow—Lamour, Tojour, Lamour . . .

Wonder what there is to the story about Lucky Teets writing himself letters lately? ? Someone said it was just so that he could call for the mail himself and perhaps linger a wee bit. Of course it's none of our business and we really don't care, but just why so interested lately, Wally ole' pal? ? ? Then there's the story about Don Peters and the smudged skivvies, or have you heard that one? No one seems to know just why Pete always has that darned mimeograph ink all over himself. It must be due to his interest in the workings of the machine . . . it says here in small print . . .

SCREAM OF THE WEEK: "Skinny" Cosgrove and Dashing Devastating Don Starner, racing wildly for that coveted seat in the early A.M. at Kennys—must be the fact that both chaps are sooo fatigued from the night's work. Of course the fact that the next seat is occupied by the Skipper; need we say more? ? ? We do hope that no one gets wounded in the mad scramble . . . One of Russ Ruhf's old flames is now attached to Bob Westfall, the pro footballer from Detroit. Don't worry Russ, she probably knows a fifth cousin on his father's side, which is almost as good!! Anyway, what has Westfall got that you haven't, (and where can you get it, but fast)? ? ? . . . If you can possibly make N.Y.C. tomorrow night, do so.

Civilian Canterings

THEME: "SCRIBILISTIC PRELUDE"

Once again, may I gladly welcome you to the scribblings of Civilian Canterings, and hope and pray that, out of these classic writings, you will gain the appreciation of a greater culture, a culture whose essence lies hidden and buried in the doubled-contex lines of Civilian Canterings. So, with this thought for the reader to muse upon, I begin our tale of today.

THEME: "CHRISTMAS COMES TO MUHLENBERG"

Yes, Christmas is approaching rapidly, and we here at 'Berg have not become aware of it to any great extent. The din of studies, and the pressure of wartime activity have to some measure dimmed the brightness of the Christmas spirit, and has not permitted us the full realization of the time which is at hand. But through this supposedly pessimistic cloud, there shines a ray of good cheer, for over at West Hall the evidences of the Christmas influence are everywhere. There may be seen a beautifully decorated tree which brings back to everyone the memories of Christmas Eve at home. And all around the lobby are the various symbols of that sacred holiday. Viewing this beautiful scene, one can come to the full realization that the significance of the vision is not lost upon him, and he goes away, striving to encompass all the meagre strands of holiday cheer and meaning, and to nourish them in his heart for the building up a better and more clearer picture of the responsibility that the celebration of Christmas signifies.

THEME: "A NOTE TO BASKETBALL FANS"

At the time I am writing this column, the Princeton game has not yet been played, but such is my confidence in the final outcome of the game that I will proceed with this writing under the well-taken assumption that the Princeton game is tucked under our belts, and we are ready for our next game. And that next game is in Madison Square Garden where we play St. Francis. Of course, all our readers realize that playing in the garden is no ordinary occurrence for a basketball team at Muhlenberg, but I am positive that our team will pull through in championship style, and show to a critical audience that we have the power and skill to put on a good show of "heads up" basketball. And I can assure the team that we are right behind them, rooting for them, and not comparing them to a team which has gone, but watching and cheering them on while they set new records for themselves.

Hats Off Dept.

Jo Binder, Rinck, Crafey, Lesko and the rest of the members of the All-Stars and Cardinals who help stimulate interest, so as to bring back intramural sports on the Muhlenberg Campus.

In Profile . . . Haps Benfer

One of the most vivid first impressions of Muhlenberg all new men get is Haps Benfer and his rousing welcoming pep talk. And it is not surprising what a disheartening effect the "big man with the voice" has on some at first, until it is pointed out that Haps is a pretty white guy behind his bombastic manner, that he's the first person on the campus to be visited by returning alumni,



and the last person to refuse to help any fellow, whether in studies, in athletics, or in the draft. In addition, although a graduate of another college, Haps is more "Muhlenberg" than John Peter Gabriel himself.

Harry A. Benfer has spent most of his life in Eastern Pennsylvania. He was born at Lock Haven on October 24th, 1896, and graduated from York High School in 1911. Although York High School has turned out other athletes of exceptional ability, Haps

Benfer is probably the greatest. While there he was not a mere three letter man, but won letters in no less than five sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, and soccer. He was captain of three of these: football, basketball, and baseball.

Haps entered Albright College, then located at Myerstown, Pennsylvania, the next fall and immediately his athletic ability began to be recognized nationally. He practiced often with the nearby Carlisle Indians, under the great coach Pop Warner, where he learned the Warner system. Ever since then he has been a great advocate of that system, with its hard blocking and power. Haps even played against the fabulous Jim Thorpe two years, and from all that is told of the encounters, Jim Thorpe met his match in Harry A. Benfer.

Something most of us don't know is that Walter Camp placed Haps Benfer on his All-American football team for two successive years. Camp said at the time that it was an honorary appointment because Haps came from a small school, but had Haps gone to a larger college, the appointment would certainly have been made anyway.

During the summer of 1913 Haps played professional baseball in the Piedmont League for Charlotte, North Carolina, and in the summer of 1914 he played in the New England League for Lowell, Massachusetts. Finally in the

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BACK FROM BATTLE

Eddie "Shylock" Bastian . . .

Civilian Edwin P. Bastian was born on May 26, 1922 in Trexlertown, Pa. He attended the Trexlertown grade school and the Allentown High School. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps he was a truck driver for the Ritter Furniture Company.

He enlisted so he says, to see the world on June 2, 1941. He trained at Parris Island and the next stop was Quantico. He was then shipped back to Parris Island to join the Fleet Marines. He was stationed on the U.S.S. Barnett for three months. This ship was patrolling the coast line and transporting Army men for maneuvers. While on board this ship he was connected with Radio communication. Then he was sent to New River where the First Marine Regiment was being formed. He trained with a machine gun and mortar unit. From there he went to San Francisco and embarked for New Zealand arriving there in the Spring of 1942. While stationed in New Zealand his unit's main job was patrolling several South Pacific Islands.

He landed with the first wave on Guadalcanal on August 7, 1942 and was wounded on the 21st of August. He was then sent to New Zealand and was there with a Naval Mobile Unit for three months, waiting for a ship to take him back to the States. The San Diego Naval Hospital was his home for the next six months. He was discharged from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital on March 3, 1944.

Eddie did a lot of traveling and he said that the conditions were pretty bad. On the way to Guadalcanal he said, you had to stick your head out of a port hole to change your mind, the ship was so crowded.

On the third day after the invasion of Guadalcanal, the Marines had captured the airport, one of their prime objectives. What with the heat, the thick jungle, the incessant rain, little food and water, and the lack of naval support because of the sinking of the three heavy cruisers, U.S.S. Astoria,

U.S.S. Quincy, and the U.S.S. Vincennes, Eddie said those days were not pleasant ones.

The natives they ran across in the jungle were tall with straight hair and only very little clothing made of grass. They were very friendly and acted as guides to the American forces.

Some Jap prisoners were taken and Eddie recalled that they were very fanatical. They all had to be shot while trying to escape or while attacking their questioners and guards.

August 21 saw the Japs trying to encircle Eddie's battalion. The Americans were camped on the shores of a dried up river for the night when the Japs attacked. "Our senses were numbed," Eddie said. "We were lying there wondering when they would strike. Around 10 p.m. the first assault barges came up the bay to where the river bed was dry, and the land troops started an encircling movement. I opened up with my trusty '03 Springfield. We beat down the first and second attack. Around one-thirty or two o'clock I felt a sharp pain in my left leg and found out that an explosive bullet had gone right through it, ripping the muscle and shattering the bone. I was taken back to a Jap radio station that had been converted to a hospital. Next morning I woke up after an operation and found myself beside a native scout who had received an abdominal wound."

Eddie missed the American girls back home most of all he claims. They have it all over the dark-skinned native island Belles.

Sophomore Eddie is a Pre-Theological student and his ambition is to become a missionary to the Japanese.

He was married to the former Anita Christman of Maxatawny, Pa., on August 25, 1944. A happy event is expected in the Bastian household early in the summer.

Eddie was awarded the Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal, American Theater Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Across The Sports Desk

Yes, that smile which was on Doggie's face last week has changed to lines of worry once again. Don't worry, folks, that is a common occurrence. He has gotten to the Garden undefeated, but now he is worried, as usual, about coming out of there the same way. Maybe he forgets that Joe Brennan is in the same fix as college-experienced players go.

'Berg will have the advantage in height for the game if that will mean anything. Jimmy Doran and "Oscar" Baldwin, that country gentleman from the hills of Kentucky, who never saw a library with girls in it until he took the journey to Penn State, both stand 6'3", as compared to the Terriers tallest man, Dick Joyce, who extends 6'2" into the ozone.

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Although the basketball season is still in its infancy, Ted Meier, Associated Press sports writer, has included the Mules among the top teams of the nation once again. A win tomorrow night would definitely boost the stock of the Mighty Mules, as the 'Berg team was dubbed by the Juniatian. Meier also states that Cornell and Penn are stronger than last year and seem to be the teams to watch in the East.

Glancing over some scores from last weekend, we are convinced that the 'Berg quintet will have its hands full before completing the season. Temple is another one of the teams considered by the Associated Press writer to be quite formidable. The Owls trampled Holy Cross 54-38 at the same time that the Mules were running over, around, and through Lehigh. Penn bowed to a strong Valley Forge General Hospital five, which has many well-known names included on its roster.

Albright trounced the Philadelphia Marines 65-35, which would seem to indicate that the Reading collegians are not to be trifled with. Villanova registered a win over Franklin and Marshall, 39-34, and Bucknell nosed out Bloomsburg 30-28.

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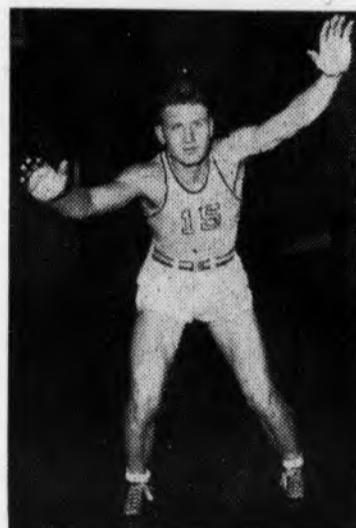
It seems that the bitterly-contested series of basketball games between the Cardinals and All-Stars paid dividends. We are glad to see that Bill Ritter is once again putting a civilian intra-mural program into action. It was too bad that the two teams had to be broken up, but Bill is of the opinion that the new program will provide four teams of approximately the same strength.

We were both surprised and happy to see Sammy Stein on the campus the other day. It seems that Sam is home on leave and expects to be a witness at the Muhlenberg-St. Francis game tomorrow. Those of you who remember last season's basketball games at Rockne Hall will also remember Sammy, he of the enlarged lungs who was always on hand to lead the C'MON MUHLENBERG —SMEAR 'EM yell. We'll be looking for him tomorrow night!

Mules In Garden

(Continued from Page One) boards. He is rated as a good shot-maker and defensive man. Phil Krey, the midget of the team at 5'7", is a shifty ball player who plays a steady game. He is expected to cause some trouble also.

Bill Carr is another of the freshmen who is rated as a fast man on the floor, good shot, and a player who is always on the offensive. Jim Campbell, a strong aggressive player, is counted on to be the hub of the team's success. His 6'1" gives him an advantage on backboard play. Sullivan, the veteran of the squad, has proved himself a good shot and is being counted on to steady the team of youngsters.



Dick Whiting, brilliant performer for the Mules on the court in previous games who is expected to play an important role in tomorrow's fray in the Garden.

For the Mules, the lineup will remain as it has been in previous encounters with Ray Baldwin and Charley Theisen in the front court, Jim Doran at the pivot post, and Dick Whiting teamed with Chuck Gillen in the guard positions. Although they may not be on a par with the starters, the reserves on the Cardinal and Gray squad have shown that they cannot be underestimated at any time.

Next Wednesday night, the charges of Coach Julian will make their last home appearance of this year when they entertain Columbia at Rockne Hall. It will be the final game before the holidays for the Mules, and they will close the book for this year at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, December 30 against Penn.

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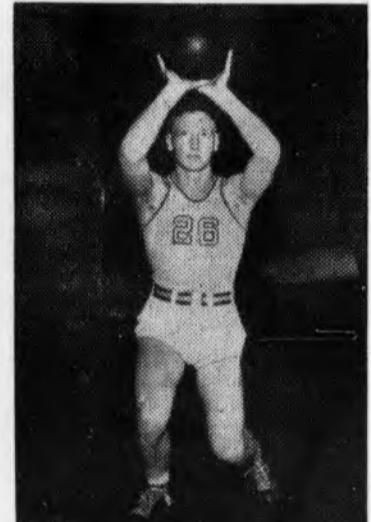
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Baldwin Leads Mule Court Team

Figures released after the first five games of the basketball season reveal that Ray Baldwin, V-12 trainee from Union College, Kentucky, is leading the Muhlenberg team in scoring with a total of 63 points, or slightly better than an average of 12 points a game. Although Baldwin played only a part of the opener due to an injured ankle, it was in the last game, against Lehigh, that he failed to



RAY BALDWIN

hit the double figures in the final tabulation. This was true of the entire first team, who watched most of the one-sided contest from the bench.

Chuck Gillen, speedy guard is second in line with 37 counters. Although he has been outscored by two other men from the floor, his accurate foul shooting, 13 out of 16 tries, is what gives him the second birth. Next in line, with 35 points, is substitute Johnny Bird, who has been going strong in a relief role. Charley Theisen and Jim Doran hold the fourth and fifth spots with 34 and 30 tallies respectively.

For the first five encounters, the 'Berg team has outscored the opposition 256 to 138, which makes an average score of 55 to 27.

The Mule quintet has a weak average of 54% on foul shooting, having dropped only 56 out of 103 tries. The team had its worst night from the free-throw line at Penn State, converting only nine fouls in 23 attempts.

KICK HARD MULES!!

Gross Composes

(Continued from Page One) Mahler, also a civilian Sophomore at Muhlenberg. These pieces are in the earliest stages of being published and we may expect in months to come to hear the Hit Parade loaded with hot and sweet Gross and Mahler tunes. Upon graduation, unless the lure of Tin Pan Alley is overpowering, Jim expects to go into business.

Harry Romig's rendition of 'The Lambda Tau Girl' is worth mentioning. It featured Harry's soft clarinet and the dreamy vocalizing of his attractive singer. The Lambda Tau sisters accepted it with a big round of applause for Harry Romig and Jim Gross, and intend to use it as the sign-off piece for their future dances.

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Whiting Paces Mules In Win Over Princeton; Tigers Fall Second Time By 46-40 Count

Although they were outscored in the second half, Coach Doggie Julian's 'Berg cagmen kept their slate clean last night as Princeton University fell before the Mules, 46-40. The game was decidedly more

of a struggle than the first meeting of the two teams here at Rockne Hall two weeks ago. It was the accuracy of the foul shooting that proved to be the deciding factor for the Muhlenberg quintet. Princeton outscored the local team 17-15 in field goals, but where Princeton was weak was in the foul department.

The Tigers who are always hard to beat on their own floor, didn't get started until the second half last night. It was then that Dave Taylor and Zundel began dropping two-pointers. Zundel, who had played a substitute role in the first game in the series, was on the starting line last night, and, although held scoreless in the first half, he dropped seven field goals to take the scoring honors for the game with 14 counters.

Dick Whiting, captain of the Cardinal and Gray five last Wednesday's encounter, led the local scorers with 13 points, seven of which came from the foul line. It was due to this accuracy on the part of all of the boys that enabled them to bring the victory home.

Charley Gillen and Ray Baldwin were held down in the first half, but came back strong as the Princeton boys began challenging. Gillen had a total of seven before he went out on fouls in the game, and Baldwin contributed nine to the total.

The game was another one of the rough variety. One man was lost on each team before the evening's activities were over. Gillen went out late in the second half as did Zundel, of the Princeton five. The Tigers committed a total of 21 personal fouls and 'Bergmen converted 16 of 26 attempted free throws. Julian's protégés fouled sixteen times, but Princeton was able to convert only six of these.

For the most part although 'Berg held a ten-point lead at the

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In Profile . . .

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spring of 1915, he received his A.B. degree from Albright College, returning for his A.M. in 1916. In that same year he was ordained a minister in the Evangelical Church. This is another fact unknown to most of us. Reverend Harry A. Benfer, says he is ready and willing to perform the marriage ceremony for any returning alumnus, and many have taken advantage of this offer.

In 1916 Haps was sent by the Lutheran Church to its Church School in Lemarr, Iowa to teach. Later his bubbling vitality welled over again and in the summer of 1917 we find him taking Post Graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Then in 1919 Haps returned to his Alma Mater, Albright, as an instructor in History and the coach of athletics. In 1920 he was off again to the University of Pennsylvania for more Post Graduate work, and we're all wondering at this point where his Ph.D. is.

At long last in 1925 Haps arrived at Muhlenberg as coach of athletics, in which position he remained for four years. It was under

Haps that the Jim Thorpe of Muhlenberg, (or we might say the Haps Benfer of Muhlenberg), Nick Borrell, established his fame on the gridiron. In the opinion of Haps, Nick Borrell was the greatest athlete he ever saw. "Built like a Grecian God", he could punt, run, kick, and pass. He was given recognition in the sport columns of every paper. Nick Borrell today is a Muhlenberg tradition, and all athletes of promise are compared to him, as was Earl Howell this past fall.

In baseball, Benfer coached teams that beat Lehigh three years straight, which was no mean feat in the old days, believe it or not, and one of those ball teams was the only undefeated baseball team in Muhlenberg history. In basketball, Haps' team of the 1928-29 season, although it failed to make Madison Square Garden, did succeed in winning the conference title.

Nineteen thirty saw Haps again made a college instructor, this time in Religion. He was also given the job of Assistant Registrar, becoming the Registrar in 1931. Then when Muhlenberg's present Freshman Program was begun, Haps became the Dean of Freshmen. Today as Registrar and Dean of Freshman, Haps carries on in his Administration Building office where "the latch string is always out". In his home

in West Hall, Haps is always on hand to keep the Freshmen at the books, as they have no doubt found out.

Mrs. Benfer was a classmate of Haps' at Albright: Mabel Hoffman, the daughter of Representative Hoffman, of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. They were married on December 28th, 1916.

As for his nickname, Haps claims he played the part of Happy Hooligan in a York High School play his Sophomore year. Happy soon became Haps and has stuck ever since.

More On Debating

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cross-examination is completed both teams sum up their cases and the judges voice their decision.

It is hoped that many debates will be held this term. Those who attended the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest debates will long remember the topics, "Should men marry college graduates?" and "Should women be discharged from industry to make room for returning veterans?"

More On Princeton

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end of the first half, the local team was not clicking as usual, some of this due to the roughness of the game. Baldwin, Chuck Theisen, and Gillen contributed only six points between them during the first period. The balance of the points were made by Whiting and Jim Doran. Fortunately, in the second half, the boys found their range and settled, almost too late.

The win was the second over the Tigers and the sixth consecutive of the season for the Mules. Their next home game will be next Wednesday when Columbia University comes to Rockne Hall.

More On ATO

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in attendance and the chaperones have also been chosen from among alumni in Allentown.

The house party will be the final and most elaborate event of the year on the campus. It will also add some of the lost college atmosphere to the local fraternity.

At the present time, there are 18 active members in the chapter with a pledge class of six, who are receiving instructions toward membership. Although the ATOs are among the most active in fraternity circles at the present time, Alpha Iota chapter is planning an enlarged program for the new year.

Berg Air Man Safe In Nazi Prison Camp



Lieutenant John R. Kern of the Class of 1943 was recently reported a prisoner of war in Germany by a German short wave broadcast which was received in Philadelphia and relayed to his parents in Slatington, Pennsylvania. Reported missing in action since September 28th, Lieutenant Kern bailed out of his disabled B-17 during a bombing mission. In the broadcast message he reported himself "unhurt and in good health."

John Kern holds the unique distinction of being the youngest fellow to graduate from Slatington High School and Muhlenberg College, getting his diploma from 'Berg at the age of eighteen. While here, John was active in the Mask and Dagger Club, which had a large membership of 35 men in those days. He was also on the Wrestling squad and Track team, and a member of the Pre-Law Club and Der Deutsche Verein.

Upon his graduation, John Kern was connected with Wilson and Company in Allentown until he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943. In this country he trained at Miami Beach, Raleigh, N. C., Monroe, La., and Fort Myers, Fla. Before going overseas, he announced his engagement to Doris L. Meagher of Slatington, and while in action he received the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Ray Turner Is War Casualty

Lieutenant (j.g.) Raymond P. Turner of Roselle Park, N. J., 1942 graduate of Muhlenberg, is the 13th Muhlenberg man to die in this war. Lt. Turner was killed in Pacific action as a pilot of a carrier-based dive bomber. He was awarded the Navy Distinguished Flying Cross last summer for "heroism and extraordinary achievement" in attacking a Japanese convoy off the Marianas. In that mission, despite persistent enemy anti-aircraft fire, he dove on a large Jap merchantman and scored a direct hit that blew off the ship's stern, and consequently sank the ship.



RAYMOND TURNER

Lt. Turner was very active at Muhlenberg. He organized the Cardinal Key Society, a service group on campus; was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity; was president of the Muhlenberg Business Association, and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Besides 13 men now killed, in Muhlenberg's record of men in the war seven are listed missing, and seven others are listed prisoners of war. 1644 graduates and former students of Muhlenberg are now in the armed forces.

W. Barba Made Ensign



Word was received this week from Pensacola Naval Air Station, the Annapolis of the Air, that William Martin Barba, ex-Muhlenberg man has been commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator.

Having completed his intermediate training he will be ordered to duty either at instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

Prior to entering the Naval service, William attended Muhlenberg college for three years and was widely known on the campus. While here at Muhlenberg, he was active in Der Deutsche Verein, the Science Club, Ciarla staff and was on the Junior Prom Committee.

Ensign Barba is a son of Dr. Preston A. Barba of the college's language department.

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Light 'Tree' In Annual Ceremony

If these were normal times, tonight would see a long series of pre-Christmas campus festivities end with the lighting of the large Blue Spruce on Chew Street between the Chapel and the President's Home. Although there are no blue lights on the tree this wartime year, the Tree Lighting Ceremony is to be performed just the same.

The last day of classes before Christmas was at one time the busiest of the year. It was then that the joint Chapel service with Cedar Crest was held in the morning. In the afternoon was the annual Christmas Party for the children of the Faculty and Administration, given by Mrs. Tyson at the President's Home. In the evening a short Carol Service was always held in the Chapel, led by the Chapel Choir. Following this, the Lighting Ceremony took place, after which coffee and doughnuts were served for the members of the Choir and their guests at the President's Home.

The Lighting of the tree was an event in which the whole community took part. The stringing of the lights was no half-hour job. The electrician, Bill, Dan, and a corps of workmen would spend several days arranging over 500 blue lights. Their job was further complicated by the phenomenal growth of the tree from year to year.

The act of Lighting was actually performed by some local dignitary, such as the Mayor of Allentown, or Mr. Reuben Butz (who would throw the switch at the appropriate time amidst a chorus of "Oh's" and "Ah's"). The tree would then be lit at dusk every evening during the Christmas season and for a time after the fellows returned to the campus.

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High School Seniors To See Special Macbeth Show

Mask and Dagger Club will offer a special performance of "Macbeth" for the high schools of Allentown. No definite time has been set, but it will fall on one of the play's running dates, January 31, February 1 and 2. This performance will be at reduced rates for high school students only.

Miss Gearhart and Father Huesman of the Allentown public and Catholic High schools, respectively, have promised their cooperation in the school arrangements for the production. Being part of prescribed high-school reading, "Macbeth" will be boosted particularly by the English departments.

"Romeo and Juliet's" high school performance at Muhlenberg augers well for the reception of "Macbeth." One high school lad was so much enthused over Tybalt's villainy in the "Romeo and Juliet" performance that he yelled to the stage Romeo: "Go get the rat!"

That "Macbeth," of about 1606, should continue high in box office attraction throughout the collegiate and professional stages of the world is an indication of its power and of the incomparable genius of Shakespeare. Despite its unmodern witches, hell broth, and ghostly apparitions, "Macbeth" has the all-mighty factor of successful drama, true to human emotions.



Holy Night, Silent Night

The Christmas Story

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men.

Deutscher Verein Holds Weihnachtsfest

The Deutscher Verein is not neglecting the call of the seasons. On Monday night, December 18th, the annual Weihnachtsfest was held at the home of Dr. Barba in Emmaus.

This annual ceremony has been a custom of the members of the Deutscher Verein ever since the day it was founded. Under the guiding hands of Drs. Reichard and Barba, the Weihnachtsfest has assumed a wealth of meaning to the sincere and conscientious student.

The true significance of Christmas is brought out in rich detail, as those fortunate ones attend in the house of Dr. Barba to sing Christmas songs, tell Christmas stories, and give forth with Christmas readings. And of course the Weihnachtsfest is famous for its delicious delicacies which are always to be expected of the hospitality for which the Deutscher Verein is outstanding.

Allentown Girl Maries Mule Cage Star

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bortz of Allentown have announced the marriage of their daughter, Janice Evelyn Bortz, to Marine Corps Lt. James E. Capehart, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Capehart of Point Pleasant, W. Va.

The new Mrs. Capehart graduated from Allentown High School in 1944. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Delta sorority and the Asbury Methodist Church. She left for Oceanside, California this week to join her husband.

Lt. Capehart, previous to his entry into the Marine Corps played star guard on the Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., basketball team. While he was stationed here at 'Berg last year as an officer candidate, Lt. Capehart continued his basketball career by playing a fast and clever guard on 'Berg's championship team. He was acting captain in several games.

Holiday Hop In Dorney Park, Friday, Dec. 29; Harry Romig To Play

Attending Sailors To Get Liberty Until 0200

Last minute word received from the Navy office stated that trainees will have liberty until 0200 on Friday, December 29 to attend Muhlenberg's Holiday Hop at Castle Garden in Dorney Park. Harry Romig and his 14-piece band will provide the music, sweet and hot, and vocals will be rendered by Marjorie Gillespie who has attracted widespread applause with an original Romig novelty tune, "Hot Sauce".

Romig is well known in Lehigh Valley, having played at all the Lehigh fraternity dances for the past few years. He has made several visits to the Muhlenberg campus. Recently he engaged in a battle of music with Jimmy Lunceford. Last Sunday he played at Indiantown Gap.

Most of the players come from Bethlehem, with some hailing from Easton and Catasauqua.

One of his featured soloists is Bobby Strock, who plays first trumpet. He does many Harry James styles.

His male vocalist is Roger Grube.

This is the first Student Body Dance for this semester and the last for this year.

The Castle Garden's dance floor is reputed to be the best in the Lehigh Valley and is easily reached by automobile or bus.

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Civilian students will be admitted with their dates on their activities cards.

Those service men without activity cards may purchase tickets from any member of the student council or at Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kollich Kommissary. The tickets cost two dollars per couple.

Notice

Due to production difficulties beyond our control the WEEKLY will not be issued next week. We shall resume production after the new year and the first 1945 WEEKLY will be on the streets Friday, January 5.

First Berg C.O. Made Captain

Henry Polk Lowenstein of Kansas City, Missouri, Commander Douthit's predecessor and the first C.O. of the S.S. Muhlenberg is now in the thick of the fighting in the Philippines. And although word has probably not yet reached him, he has been promoted to Captain in the Naval Reserve.

Captain Lowenstein saw active duty in the First World War and remained in the Naval Reserve during the interim between wars. He went on active duty during the National Emergency in 1940.

Captain Lowenstein was with the Amphibious Forces in the New Guinea area and lately has been in the midst of the action around Leyte in the Philippines. Mrs. Lowenstein is living in Kansas City at the present time with her daughter, Helen.

At the 23rd Annual Middle Atlantic States Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held for two days last week, Gurney Afflerbach, Athletic Director at Muhlenberg, was elected president of the conference succeeding George Little of Rutgers University.

The conference, comprising 27 colleges and universities convened at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, to form leagues in various sports and sponsor more tournaments. The delegates said that this new conference system would step up athletic competition within the conference. They also forwarded other ideas which they intend to put into practice as part of their post-war sport plans.

Gurney Afflerbach was a part of the staff here at Muhlenberg long before he got the present position of Assistant to the President in Athletics. He formerly taught physics and chemistry during which years he coached some former Muhlenberg teams to fame and glory.

Afflerbach To Head M.A. Loop

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Editorials

Christmas 1944

In four days most of the Christian countries will celebrate the birth of Christ. The world faces its fifth war Christmas and there are many beginning to ask why do we even bother with the whole thing.

The Christmas story promised peace on earth and good will to men but is anything like that taking place in this war-torn world? The story is a pleasant one, goes nice with holly and pine trees and turkey dinners and sounds well from the stage but after all it is just a story and really unimportant.

These facts are true and one can not dismiss them easily. It is true that God came to earth in the form of a mortal and from all reports was born in a manger and angels came round about him and gave the message of peace on earth.

If you think that God is responsible for the war and all the rest of unhappiness in the world then you haven't the facts of the case or are over-looking them. Unhappiness and war aren't started by men of good will but by those who hate Christ and all he taught. The Americans didn't start this war. It was started by three anti-Christian countries. If the Church had not failed in Germany, Italy and Japan this war would never have happened.

Can there ever be peace on earth? Yes, there can, but first there must be good will toward men. This war will be in vain unless we can establish some plan for everlasting peace. This peace must not be one founded on hate and greed, but on the principles of Christ. Many will say that this is a bigoted attitude for all the world is not Christian. This is true, but even those who serve some other God can not fail to see the value of right, and justice, love and good will even if they can not acknowledge it's creator.

We may pray for peace, but one must also remember that God helps him who helps himself. We can have a merry Christmas again, but we must make a new world based on good will. We still have a little faith left. We must keep that faith and add to it until we can show forth our praise to God not only with our lips, but in our lives, by founding a world order based on brotherhood. Then we can smile again and welcome that far distant December 25 with a Christmas story that means something.

The Awful Truth . . .

Hello all you "Yuletiders" and what's with the holiday good cheer? This will be our last column before the Xmas season and as a present to all our GOOD friends and buddies, we promise to be real nice . . . or almost real nice! We won't hurt anybody's feelings and we won't run anyone down—isn't that sweet of us?

Wonder what the dope is about Ross and Rabinstine tying up one of Jersey's main drags, you guys ought to be more careful when you pick your spots to get cute, someone might wind up with a fractured hangnail . . . Looks like our buddy—buddy Fratscher has the bug, but bad. She certainly is a nifty and don't say we didn't tell you so. Please take note Helen, and you can do something for me some day (OH BROTHER) . . . Our nomination for the man-about-town title is none other than that dashing Lothario, Les Gore. Seems they can't resist his fatal charm, and personality . . . A word to those roller rink romeos, Fritz Romig and Dick Yale; there are a bunch of the guys looking for you two guys, just because your gals are out of town doesn't give you the right to commandeer all the women in sight, you have to leave some for the rest of us, and watch the goodnight stuff, from little acorns can grow almost anything and they usually do . . .

SCREAM OF THE WEEK:—On a cold dark morning, marching to the chow house, the ship with the running lights is no such thing. Just happens to be Frank "tomato" Hanssens, with a full rigging. If he could turn his head around the schnozz would be a perfect tail light . . . That well known restaurant king and local chief of COOLIE #13 Kenneth "I was here Saturday" Conrad, says, and we quote, "Whats at, Whats at, Whats at, no smokes, and where were all you guys last Saturday A.M.?" unquote . . . Ex V-12er Chief Nicholson was about this week-end; has a swell billett in Delaware. The old boy really looked good and had himself a real time while he was here; we know Charlie, 've vas dere' . . .

Think it would be a good idea if these local gals with sisters would make some definite arrangements with the rest of the family as to who is going to use the old divan and when. Terry Roe spends the best part of his time trying to settle family disputes, and from here on in he is liable to be known as "Mr. Anthony" Roe . . . D.D. Peters has managed to make a slight change in the regulation uniform, since the arrival in

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Civilian Canterings

THEME: "Prelude"

Welcome, ye readers of ancient lore, welcome to modern writings, writings between whose lines lies buried the stately essence of the ancient classics, but writings which move in the sweeping, hectic gusts so characteristic of the modern age. Here one finds threads of satire, humor, and adventure, gathered in will-of-the-wisp fashion, and spun together on the looms of logic to form an undeniable pattern—the story of Civilian Canterings. And so with this thought for the day, I continue, dear readers, to expound my narrative.

THEME: "Who and What?"

Once again a new character has arisen from the murky depths of silence and suspicion to plague the residents of West Hall. This evil creature, known only as "MORPHINE MOE", made his appearance quite some time ago, but it was only recently that the horrible deeds which he has committed have been brought to the light of your scribe, and, taking my life in my own hands, I bring to an already scourged public, the complete list of his adventures. Perhaps this will convince even the most skeptical that here is something even more to be feared than the "Cat" which tried to burn the MUSICAL JACKET.

To begin with, our little friend commenced his pranks on the 5th of this month when he tampered with the fuses of the college, plunging us in darkness for 15 minutes, and then, working under the protecting cloak of night (like the fiend he is), "MORPHINE MOE" scared the "SPOOK" out of his glasses, ripped the "MUSICAL JACKET" off Mike Pintavalle, and sliced 20 pounds off of Phil Mitterling. Then on the following day, he took the knife, which he always carries with him, and ripped to shreds the pool table under the library. But he was discovered in the act by John Bernados who chased him 5 miles before he lost him ("MORPHINE MOE") in the caverns under the administration building. John set a new record for the mile (for himself)—only 30 minutes.

But this was not enough. In rapid succession he locked John Robinholt out of his room, jumped in bed with Harry Leontakis, emptied the candy machines in West Hall, destroying the contents and dumping them on that clean floor of Shorty's, and, as a final act, released a bat in West Hall, which chased Ed Fisco from one end of the building to another until it was finally conquered by that knight of athletics, Tex Rickert. Tex was assisted by G. Sutton who slapped it down with his shawl.

So therefore let us all be beware, for rumor has it that his next target will be FRANK ARNOLD GRAVEMAN who has boasted that between him and Leontakis they will take on any five boys in West Hall.

Platonic Love . . .

Eddie Pickard

Many long years ago, or perhaps I should say centuries, a great Greek thinker had his toes tread upon by a woman. This had been happening for centuries before, but man had never taken any action on the matter. This great Greek thinker though, decided that his fellow man should no longer suffer from the whims of fickle women; thus after many years of thinking the subject over, he developed a new type of attitude for man and woman to use in their relations with each other. Due to the fact that his life was nearing completion he decided to teach all he knew about the subject to his most able scholar; who at that time happened to be Plato.

Plato, once filled with the spirit of the idea, decided to spread this new philosophy among his fellow men. So off Plato went spreading his doctrine through the world to protect his masculine companions from the whims of fickle women and his female friends from the whims of fickle men.

Plato had been taught that love ascending from the passion for the individual to the contemplation of the ideal (your guess is as good as mine) was the only way to love someone. In other words if a feminine Platonist loves you, it's not because you're you, but because you are the object of her idolization, the idolization being

the power of your soul. If your girl friend or desired girl friend professes to be a Platonist, I suggest that you go to the Library and take out a few books on the power of the soul and carefully read them, for therein lies your key to success as a wolf of Platonists.

Now having read your books on the power of the soul, you are ready to plan your attack. To win the love of a Platonist one can't merely be a good wolf, one must be a subtle wolf.

Byron was a genius when it comes to the wolfig of a Platonist, and one can learn a lot concerning the subject from him. Byron, being the great lover that he was, knew, as I've already stated, that the Platonist loves or idolizes the soul, or something closely related to it. When ready to make your attack I suggest as your most deadly weapon quotations from Byron. Why, I shall now explain.

If you say "I love you" to a Platonist, she would merely laugh in your face, but if you said to her, "The mind, the music breathing from your face, the heart whose softness harmonized the whole, (thy lips in themself a soul)." In using this quotation you too have professed to be a Platonist, for you have idolized her lips which

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Freedom Everywhere

My Country: By Russell W. Davenport, New York: Simon and Schuster. 1944. \$1.60, 62 pages.

"America is not a land of ease. We have not paused from action to beget
Heroic simile and song and
frieze;"

With these incandescent lines, Russell W. Davenport begins his first poem; a poem that should record him as a great American poet.

Yes, America is not a land of ease! America was born to work in freedom's name. She cannot rest upon her past glories even for a little while. Freedom is not for the idler, but for him who will fight for it, and never cease fighting for it. In this restless, beautiful poem about America's mission in the world, Mr. Davenport proves himself a true believer in democracy.

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A Sad Swabby Story

By Arnold Sullum

"But lady, we're not interested in seeing your etchings." No, we're not kiddin'. It happens every week. We walk down the street with a new shine (shoes) and an "Oh baby, liberty again" feeling, and bingo—there she is again.

Now we're not really complaining. We sorta' think that it is our duty to keep up the morale of the gals at home, but there's a limit. "Look honey, I got a date on the line" . . . "What line?" . . . What I mean is—I will be tied up for the evening" "Yes, ma'am, we enjoy art. In fact we applauded it so much at the Lyric last week that we were thrown out" "Do we like impressionistic art? Sure, the longer the impression, the better we like it."

(There we were. She was talking about paintings and etchings and inviting us to her apartment—but all the while we kept thinkin' of the two blondes we were supposed to meet. And you know what?—This lady of the paintings was no spring-chicken, but she was right pretty. And all the time she kept telling us of her etchings. It's getting late, we're thinkin', maybe we better take a

look at her "art".)

"Say lady, we've reconsidered. We'd like to take a look at your etchings."

(So we follow her, and all the while she walks down the street like a lady. People were gandering at the blue-jacket and the lady. Pretty soon we're struttin'. Then finally we turn off the main drag, and walk a few more blocks. We stop in front of a good looking apartment house. "This is the place," she tells us. The place is beginning to appeal to us. We're sorta' glad that the blondes mixed up their numbers. Apartment 313. We can still remember the number. She opened the door and we followed her into the room. And darn if it wasn't true—all over the walls were etchings of all dimensions!!

"Well, Sailor, how do you like my etchings?" . . . "Lady, we're stupefied . . . Uh-h, do you think that Dali is here to stay?"

(So it's like we're telling you all along. There's nothing a sailor likes better than etching . . . especially if he's got a "shine" and an "Oh, baby, liberty again feeling!"

Across The Sports Desk

Sideglances from the Garden

In spite of the one-sided result of the conflict last Saturday, the Mules gave many indications of greatness. Most people on hand for the game, including us, expected the quintet to show signs of strain during the first period, but, we were all greatly surprised, as well as pleased at the showing the boys gave.

The St. Francis team was supposedly much improved over earlier games. We're glad we didn't have to watch them in the opener! That would have been a sad sight. Everyone was under the impression that the team would have looked better had they played Jackson High in the afternoon.

It is interesting to note that the low-scoring record of 18 points, which was once again tied by the Terriers, has not been touched since the center jump after each goal was eliminated. In view of this, we are of the opinion that the Mules broke, rather than tied, the existing record for holding the opponents to a low score. In the books, however, it must be retained as merely a former record which was equaled.

Off-court Dribbles and Shots

It was not noticeable to the majority of the fans, but Ray Baldwin, high-scoring forward, was playing the game with approximately 3/5 intestinal fortitude and 2/5 enjoyment due to another injury to his already weakened left ankle. The tape, used to support the ankle during practices and in games, had caused an infection from the foot up to the calf, but "Baldy" played a great game in spite of this handicap.

We were impressed by the performance of Jim Doran, who has been known to turn in mediocre games earlier in the season. The former All-State center from New Jersey played a great game on all parts of the court as well as making some spectacular shots. Show us more, Jim!

No doubt the former Ridgefield Park players got plenty of encouragement when their former coach stepped into the 'Berg dressing room prior to the game to wish them the best of luck. It showed that he had lots of faith in his

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Mules Victory Causes Check-up Of Records

Although Doggie Julian lost most of the hair that he had remaining before the game with St. Francis last week, the local Mules came through with flying colors, completely outplaying an inferior Brooklyn team, 56-18, on the Madison Square Garden floor in the first game of a doubleheader which also saw City College of New York bowing before the rampaging Razorbacks of Arkansas in the nightcap.

Besides winning the game, the Mules tied one and broke one record in the Garden books. The record tied was one for the least number of points scored by the opponents. Only three other teams—Southern California, Notre Dame, and St. Francis (in 1927)—have been held to 18 points.

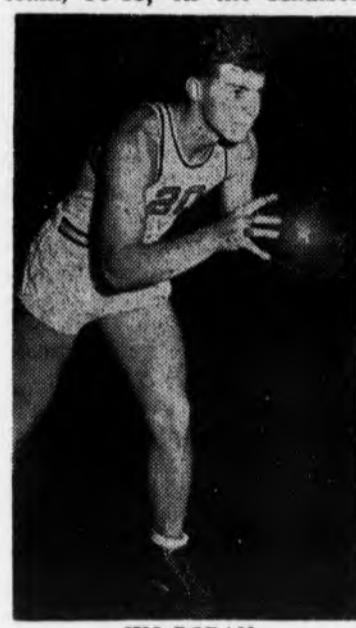
Holding the Terriers scoreless for approximately 14 minutes at a stretch, and scoring 24 points in the interim enabled the Mules to break a long-standing record for consecutive points scored by any one team. These two records touched by the 'Bergmen was enough to catch the eyes of most of the reporters and sportsmen on hand.

It was the consensus of opinion in most metropolitan papers that the first game had been a poor product of matching teams. It is evident that the Muhlenberg team was sadly under-rated by the New York promoters. Despite the fact that St. Francis was very weak, the local cagers gave the crowd many opportunities to cheer, with their excellent exhibitions of passing and ball-handling in general.

The game got off to a slow start but it didn't take the Mules long to get the range in the 8th Avenue arena. At half time the Cardinal and Gray was in possession of a 29-11 lead.

Jim Doran, first year man on the Muhlenberg squad, but veteran of many court campaigns, turned in probably his best performance of the year against St. Francis. Besides playing a great floor game, Jim contributed 10 points to the 'Berg total. Ray Baldwin, playing once again with an injured ankle, this time caused by an infection, also was outstanding in the victory. He took high scoring honors with 15 counters.

Dick Whiting and Chuck Thei-



JIM DORAN

sen, although not getting in the double column for scoring, played good floor games; setting up plays and keeping the ball on the move, much to the bewilderment of the opponents. St. Francis, when in possession of the sphere, didn't seem to know just what to do with it. At several times, they appeared to be freezing the ball although they were 30 points in back of the leaders.

Charley Gillen, diminutive guard, also proved to be a thorn in the flesh of the opposition with his fast, elusive footwork.

The charges of Coach Julian, including the substitutes, showed much more poise and played with greater ease than the Terriers throughout the game. Although it was the first time in the big-time circuit for the majority of the players, they showed no signs of nervousness at any point in the contest.

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Berg To Meet Penn Dec. 30 In Philadelphia

The final game of this year for the Muhlenberg cagers will be played Saturday, December 30, at Convention Hall when Coach Doggie Julian's charges meet the Penn quintet on the Philadelphia court. The Cardinal and Gray will be out for the ninth consecutive win of the season against the Quakers, who are rated among the top teams of the East.

The team will be at full strength for this game with the return of Ray Baldwin, who was not able to take part in the game against Columbia last night. It is expected that his presence in the game will be a big asset to the local quintet.

It was at Convention Hall last season that the Mules definitely proved their superiority over Temple University, and it is hoped that they will once again prove superior, this time over a different team. The game will also be an attempt to avenge a loss suffered at the hands of Chink Crossin and company last year at Rockne Hall. It was one of the three defeats suffered in the regular season for the 'Bergmen.

Dick Whiting, former athlete at Lower Merion High, will be playing against an old teammate, Phil Harman, in the contest. Harman played forward in high school but has been shifted to guard at Penn. He was formerly an outstanding scorer for the state champions of a few years back. The battle should be something to watch.

Penn has only one letterman from last season on the squad. Martin Price, former player at Southern High in Philadelphia, was used in a substitute role last year and is expected to give the Mules plenty of trouble. Jim West, veteran of several major Naval engagements before entering the NROTC, also served as a reserve last season and is a good all-around performer.

Harman, veteran of three years at Lower Merion High, is an excellent shot and also a fine defensive man. Howard Dallmar, a member of the pre-midshipman's

Intra-Mural Program Introduced By Ritter

"Bill" Ritter has again introduced intramural basketball to the Muhlenberg campus. Binder, Rinck, Lesko, and Chafey with the assistance of the "Bulls" Philly cigar box picked the teams. The teams will play after study hours on Monday and Thursday nights. Each team will play against each other 3 times. The team coming out on top at the end of the season will be crowned "Champs of the Muhlenberg campus." Plans are being made at the end of the season to have the Navy Champs play the Civilian winners.

Team 1 which is Binder's "Shooting Stars" will probably have the starting lineup of Binder, Cittarella, Horst, Dorward and Krosner. Substitutes will be: Snyder, Miller, Shaud, and Burt.

Team 2, Rinck's "Golden Gophers", which should really be the "Cedar Crest Lovers" will consist of Rinck, Bossart, Schmunk, Robinholt and Bernados. Substitutes: Diduck, Schleifer.

Team 3, Lesko's "Coal Mine Wackers", which is a perfect name will have Lesko, Bretz, Borger, Kishbaugh and Mahlstedt starting. Subs: D. Billow and Frank Arnold Gichorn.

Team 4, Chafey's "Dizzy Dribblers", consisting of Chafey, Krouse, Dammig, Moyer and H. Billow. Subs are: Baker, Reumann, Pintavalle and Ohl.

Interest was stimulated in intramural sports by the "All-Stars" vs. "Cardinals" series.

unit, was a member of the 1942 Stanford team that won the NCAA championship from Dartmouth. He is 6'4" tall and has plenty of experience. He is used at either forward or center.

The Penn cagers will be seeking their second win of the season against the Mules at Convention Hall. They have won from Swarthmore for the only victory thus far this season. While the Mules were winning from St. Francis last week, the Dartmouth quintet downed the Red and Blue 50-35 in Philadelphia.

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More Of The Awful Truth

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town of his beloved, (and three pants factories) the old boy has discarded his neckerchief for a slightly used harness. It's much easier for Fannie to keep him in tow that way and saves neckerchiefs . . . Ira "I got more hair than Rogers" Gosling has a passion for light bulbs and fire escapes, the old boy sort of upset the little town of Bethlehem, (no relation to the song of the same name) over the week-end . . . The local pubs aren't good enough for some of our more elite friends it would seem. Messrs. Daggy, Heald, Main, and Cioffi were tabbed frequenting the more exclusive places. Hey Dag, is it true that you crushed the first delicate glass which was handed you, those aren't mugs you know. And better tell your cohort Luigi, that those little round things in the glass are olives and not miniature soccer balls . . .

Jerry Hedrick isn't seen muchly about these parts. Could be due to the fact that he studies very very hard. And then there is the story about the young lady from the nurses home who sort of runs things. Whatsamatter Jerry, Sally got you cornered??

That's about thirty for now, good peoples; hope everything comes out O.K. during the coming holiday season—lotsa good cheer and stuff and if you need someone to help out with the tree trimming, you know where we live . . .

More On Ceremony

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The ceremony was instituted only as far back as 1937, but in one year it became another Christmas tradition. In 1942, in spite of restrictions on most decorations, because the college was supplying its own power, it was permitted to light the tree, and it was the only large Christmas display of its kind in Allentown that year. It was a spectacle to behold, indeed, drawing all eyes to the campus from across the valley and from Chew Street as one approached it.

Last year was the first to find the tree dark at Christmas. War-time restrictions finally prevented its being lit. But it was decided then to continue the Lighting Ceremony and keep alive the tradition for the men of Muhlenberg overseas who expect someday to return to the campus at Christmas.

Tonight therefore, after a short service in Chapel, the Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place, and all are invited.

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More than 1,000 Cardinal and Gray portfolios containing stationery and envelopes went out to Muhlenberg graduates and former students now stationed at military establishments in this country.

Alumni wives prepared these gifts for mailing. Each portfolio contained 50 sheets of paper and envelopes, besides a notation that refill stationery could be had upon request. Enclosed also was a letter from Dr. Levering Tyson extending the seasons' greetings to the men from their school.

Across The Sports Desk

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former players. They didn't get the chance to prove their greatness as in the Penn State game, however.

Dick Whiting still has that certain way with members of the female sex! Not only did one sweet young thing give him a horse Saturday night; a beautiful WAVE tried to invite him to dinner as he was leaving for the station. Aren't these Navy time limits annoying, Dick?

Certain members of the team and managerial staff found out how a sardine feels in a can. There should be more beds in a hotel room, or less occupants!

We hear that Columbia's coach has taken up a habit long practiced by Doggie. Since most of his team was transferred, he has begun to tear his hair out. Hope he has more than Doggie or both of them will be in the bed soon.

This game at Convention Hall should be interesting in more ways than one. It will bring together two teams supposedly of nearly equal calibre as well as having former teammates opposing each other. Whiting will be playing against Phil Harman, former Lower Merion performer also. Latest reports from that modest lad from Wynnewood have it that Phil has grown into a towering giant and has improved. Could that be propaganda?

We smell the turkey so we will sign off for this week and be looking for all of you next year. In the meantime—Let's all hope that this will be the last year in which the "White Christmas" snow will be colored with the blood of our boys.

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WEEKLY Finds 'Locust Gap'

It's a city! It's a town! It's a hamlet! No! It's Locust (note the silent "t") Gap. This thriving little community nestled away in the mountains of Pennsylvania is noted for only one great contribution to the progress of civilized man. Where other cities (?) have brought forth such thriving talent as Edison, Bell, Lee, Sherman, etc., Locust Gap has Muhlenberg's own—Frye! The chamber of commerce is indeed proud of their boy Frye, and in turn, Frye is proud of his home town. Each day at chow he describes this beauty spot of nature. Those sitting around him are gaining much benefit from his lectures. Even the bugs in the soup take note when Frye speaks.

Carry on "Noble" Frye, you are gaining followers! At one time you were alone in your knowledge of the location of Locust Gap. Now there are ten who share that secret, at least in part. Soon there may be twenty-five!

More Freedom Everywhere

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traption in His place. We sought for truth in vain because we had blinded ourselves to it. We can never find truth unless we first have God in our hearts. And without God, we will fall by the wayside—and freedom will pass us by; pass the world by!

We find ourselves in this present conflict—a world war that is draining from all countries the young in spirit. A young American soldier lies dead. Who is there to speak for him and tell us why he died for freedom—for he did die for freedom! He died for freedom because that is an appropriate excuse for fighting all wars. We fought the last great war for that reason, and wars before it for the same reason. The last war was to end all wars. But we have this war with us now. We were not true to our dead of 1917-18. It was never really ended. It could have; and a lasting peace could have been achieved. But America chose to be neutral while many parts of the world were raped by "bastards from Tokyo and Berlin." We were neutral! And so our boys go forth again in combat, killing and being killed, because

we did not choose to stop what could have been stopped: Evil suppressing the freedom of all peoples of the earth. But this American soldier believed he was dying for freedom, and we must believe that too. We must make sure that the freedom he found in death—real freedom—will also be ours when peace comes. Or else we make a joke of this war too!

That freedom, now and in the future, can be ours if we are big enough and have foresight enough to overcome our prejudices and hatreds. When we have found that there is such a thing as the brotherhood of man, we will have to fight no more wars. Before that brotherhood of man can be realized, we Americans must spread the flame of freedom to all corners of the earth. That is America's destiny, for:

"Freedom is not to limit, but to share;
And freedom here is freedom everywhere."

Russell W. Davenport has said in this powerful poem what is, consciously or unconsciously, in the hearts of all true Americans. The poem is at times in rhymed meter, but the greater proportion of the book is in blank verse. For its unity of purpose and lucidity of thought, one cannot help but admire this new work. But, My Country will be remembered firstly for its passionate affirmation of all our freedom—land stands for.

Reviewed by Thomas J. Cole

More On Platonic Love

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in themselves are a soul. When you idolize her lips what will that lead to? (if you don't know, you'd better brush up on elemental wolfing) Should something go wrong, though, and she is not responsive to Byron, you can always resort to Shakespeare, "The chairest maid is prodigal enough if she unmask her beauty to the moon." What more soul searing comparison to herself is there than the moon.

If neither of these quotations work, you have one last chance. Look sadly and soulfully into her eyes and say, "Oh wilt thou leave me so unsatisfied." When this doesn't work you might as well give up—Happy hunting.

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TOLEDO, OHIO—(ACP)—Slim waists and hips at the risk of becoming musclebound is the newest slogan for the members of Florence Scott Libbey Hall, woman's dormitory at the University of Toledo.

Each night at 11:00, the lounge blazes with light and pajama-clad women stream into the room from all directions. Their streaming has been slightly slower in the past few days.

At least one woman enters with a mysterious box under her arm. She carefully deposits it on the table and removes the lid. From the box comes two black discs which each woman eyes with blanful glances. The two records, for that is what they turn out to be, are placed on the record player and immediately everyone is transferred into a writhing swaying person. They are doing their nightly exercises in a body to the rhythmic strains or whatever music happens to suit the exercises.

The fad has spread to almost everyone in the dormitory. But there remain some who prefer a few extra inches on their waistlines to being crippled for life.

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New Student Officers In Charge Of The Unit Here At Muhlenberg

Wednesday, January 3rd saw the mid-term changes in the student officer ranks of the Muhlenberg V-12 unit take place. These changes which are made every semester are so regulated as to offer all hands aboard, the opportunity to take part in the handling of the affairs of the unit. This also provides everyone with a chance to become familiar with the workings of Naval regulations as pertaining to musters, watches, and drill formations.

Assuming the leadership of the first platoon is Pete Makoid who is completing his fourth semester at Muhlenberg. As Makoid's assistants in the capacity of platoon leaders are Leonard Dallas and Dave Maakstad. Bernie Reichert is the new company adjutant of the first company, handling the duties of preparing watch bills and work details.

TEETS COMMANDS SECOND COMPANY

Schell Teets is the new head of the second company and will be aided by fourth termer Russ Ruhf and Arthur Thompson. Acting as company adjutant will be Bill Fritz, pre-medical student. Teets, better known among his intimates as "Lucky", is a fleet man of

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Julian Accepts Coaching Post At Holy Cross

Announcement was made last night by the Athletic Association of Holy Cross that Alvin "Doggie" Julian head coach at Muhlenberg college, has been appointed to the coaching staff at that school. It is believed that he will be assistant football and head basketball mentor at the Worcester, Massachusetts college.

"Doggie", who came to Muhlenberg in 1936, succeeding Johnny Utz, has served a longer time here than any other preceding coach. He came to Allentown from Albright college, where he served previously in the same position.

Coach Julian is a graduate of Reading High School and Bucknell University, class of 1923. While in school, "Doggie" was an outstanding performer in football, basketball, and baseball. Following his graduation from Bucknell, he played professional football and baseball and was recognized as an outstanding basketball official in the Reading area. In 1935, he piloted the Ashland High School football team to the state championship.

Since coming to 'Berg, his teams have turned in enviable records, especially on the basketball court. Until this season, Julian's teams have compiled a record of 103 wins in 170 games. Many of these games have been played against the top teams in the East. His record of ten consecutive wins so far this season is also a tribute to his coaching ability. In the past two years, his teams have played twice at Madison Square Garden; one of the games against DePaul in the National Invitation Tournament.

In 1942, "Doggie's" football team took the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference title for the first time in the history of the school. During this season, the Mules lost only to

Nancy Bucher To Play Dual Macbeth Role



Hiding her attractive features behind tons of makeup in order to play two roles, one of the witches and Lady Macbeth's lady-in-waiting, Nancy Towle Bucher makes her debut on the Muhlenberg stage. Mrs. (note that) Bucher is a product of local schools and has played with local groups, including an appearance in a junior production of the Civic Little Theater.

Her husband, Lt. Bucher is an Army flyer operating from a base in the European theater having been graduated from West Point several years ago. His charming wife, who only recently returned to Allentown to live with her mother and sister, has been following her husband around on his various stations in this country.

Having come recently from the balmy South when her husband left for duty overseas, Nancy was prevailed upon to help out the Navy and civilian students of Muhlenberg even to the extent of sacrificing her charming appearance to play a witch. That's being sporting.

New Course In Adult Education

A practical course in aeronautics, the newest part of Muhlenberg Adult Educational Program held its first class, Wednesday, January 3, in the Ad building at 7:30 p.m. A large class began the first of two hour lectures in meteorology, navigation, regulations and service in the newly equipped aviation laboratory.

In offering the course, Muhlenberg is cooperating with the Lehigh Aircraft Company in an effort to serve those who are interested in learning how to fly.

The total course includes 57 hrs. and the total cost is \$45. By taking this course, and having 35 hours of flying time the successful student will be awarded a Private Pilot Certificate by the C.A.A.

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Macbeth Hard To Produce

Much research is being conducted to attain the right effects for the many tricky scenes in Mask and Dagger's "Macbeth". Ghosts must appear, and vanish; witches must one instant conduct themselves in a corporal manner and the next instant, dissolve into smoke. These scenes must not only convey the appropriate action, they must also convince audiences that they could be real, and believable.

Placing similar obstacles, not encountered in most play productions, are the sword duels and murders which lift the play momentarily from Macbeth's mental struggles.

William Palmer as Macbeth, and Harry Leontakis as MacDuff, are learning the art of stage fencing so that the Scottish general's death at the end of a sword will appear natural. In the course of their sword fight, tables will be overturned, chairs broken, and all possible realism inserted to give the fight gusto.

Banquo will be murdered on stage with one torch lighting the scene while the murderers pounce upon him.

Both Lady MacDuff and her son will be murdered on stage in the course of a few minutes play-time. Needless to say, the multiplicity of murders demands that each murder be true to life so that presentation of the combined murders will not reduce "Macbeth" to a mere melodrama.

Student Regs Ironed Out

The would-be riot that broke this week in the dining hall has been settled and all parties concerned seem very pleased. The reason for the demonstration was caused by the Faculty passing the following motion:

"Beginning Jan. 1 1945, civilian students will be admitted to Chapel, class rooms, Library, and Commons only if neatly and properly dressed. Until further notice, appropriate dress shall include an informal dress shirt and tie, as well as either a suit coat or a sweater or a heavy sports shirt or a windbreaker. At all weekend dinners, and Sunday and holiday meals served in the Commons, a suit coat as well as an informal dress shirt and tie shall be obligatory."

The student body didn't like that term obligatory concerning the wearing of suit coats to evening meals, but were in favor of the other parts of the motion. Even disliking the motion the majority of the students were prepared to obey the laws with the exception of several rugged individuals.

The students met and decided to petition the faculty for a revision of the rules concerning the wearing of coats to evening chow. This they did but before the Faculty

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President and Mrs. Levering Tyson take this opportunity to thank all the faculty and friends of Muhlenberg who sent season's greetings to them. These greetings were deeply appreciated.

Cardinal And Grey Cagers To Meet Wildcats Tomorrow In Quest Of Eleventh Win

Muhlenberg's cagers will play their second game of the new year on the home floor tomorrow night when they play host to the Villanova quintet at Rockne Hall, beginning at 8:30. It is probable that the team will be at full strength for the first time since the contest at Madison Square Garden.

Villanova will come here with a squad whose strength is unknown. They have not played many games this season, and the team's quality is not determinable, however, they will be out to upset the high-flying Mules.

The real test for the Cardinal and Gray will be next Wednesday night when the Temple Owls invade the Fourth street gym seeking revenge for two defeats at the hands of last year's squad. It was a bitter pill for the proud Owls to bow twice and they have a team this season which is definitely a serious threat.

In Bill Budd and Stretch Hewson, the latter a former 'Berg student, Josh Cody has a pair of players who give his team a great advantage in height. This is the third season for the veteran, and although sometimes erratic on shots, he is always dangerous under the boards.

In the event that Chuck Theisen will not be able to start in these contests, due to an injury sustained in a fall, Bobby O'Brien will probably get the nod to team with Ray Baldwin at the forward post. Jimmy Doran will hold down the pivot post with Dick Whiting and Charley Gillen in the back court. In the last few games, Whiting has given indication of becoming a strong contender for the high scoring honors for the year.

From now on in, every team which meets the Mules will be out to mar the good record which has been established and the games promise to hold plenty of spectator interest. In order to be eligible for any post-season bids, the 'Berg quintet must keep the pressure on all of the time.

Dr. Stine Speaks At Recently Held M.C.A. Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Muhlenberg, spoke on "The Meaning of Prayer".

He spoke on the negative aspect of prayer. It was brought out that one of the wrongs of prayer is that it is used often only as a force of habit. Many people also attach a magical significance to their prayers.

On the positive side of the ledger, prayer usually contains the Christian idea. The prayer usually centers around the person of Christ.

Robert Keck Is Commissioned

Robert H. Keck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Keck of Nazareth, was recently commissioned an Ensign in the USNR. Ceremonies for the graduates of the Columbia University Midshipmen's School were held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York.

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The Awful Truth . . .

Greetings and salutes ole buddy-buddies. Long time no see. A couple of mighty important week-ends have gone by since we had a meeting of the "slander social society" . . . Scenes from here and there would indicate that Mr. S. Claus did right well by everyone. For a rather gay evening we would highly recommend a check of the 'fawney' pajamas and bath-robos on display throughout the barracks—strictly G. I. . . . We notice the old master "Calorimeter" Baldwin back aboard. Good going Reds boy, and let's stay in shape from here on in . . .

Someone had better make a quick check of the interesting item that Corky Hunter tangled with on that east bound choo-choo; she really was lovely and it was the real thing from the start, Flossie was the name and the young lady must have been Miss Brooklyn (her real home) but in the year 1922 A.D. . . . The department once more opens out the welcome mat to one of our favorite peoples; yep Hy Gere's one and only was among us also last week-end. We understand that the lady had a very lovely time and Hy was a real good boy so mama did not have to resort to punative measures, (wonder what that means??). Perhaps some of the nice time Doris had can be attributed to her lovely hostess. We don't want to mention any names, but if the hostess in question would like to have us as a week-end guest . . . that's all brother!!!

SCREAM OF THE WEEK:—Add one of Ed Robel's lighter moments to the looong list: Ed to roomie; "Has the new roommate arrived yet?" Upon being answered in the negative, better duck, here it comes—Ed to roomie: "What does he look like?" . . . huh, we thought it was better than that . . . But if that isn't satisfactory see "Baldy Boats" and check with him on the one about the WAVE and the Admiral . . .

Someone we seem to have overlooked for a long time is Bill Featherman; now here is one of our more refined gents and really a polished gentleman; he never hits a woman without removing his hat and never steals pennies from blind newsboys, (when they're looking) . . . we got the lowdown on the aforementioned at a "QUIET" little gathering last week at which his boss was present. Now we gotcha Willy . . . By the way, here's the inside dope on a campus affair that few know of. Two local Allentownians met in the Navy recruiting office April 1, 1942. They both enlisted and were shipped to Great Lakes for "Boot"; thence to Madison, Wisconsin and radio school and from here our story takes a turn. One of the boys heads for NOB, Iceland, and the other sets sail for

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Editorials

Learn, Don't Lose These Traditional Berg Songs

We are all aware of the fact that civilian college life has been much curtailed because of the times in which we are living and during which we are going to school. Freshmen Regulations have been suspended for the duration. Because of this the freshmen have not had the opportunity to learn the college songs. Although your memories of college life will not be as vivid as they might be, at least you should be able to carry your Alma Mater in your heart wherever you go. Most of the freshmen do not even know the words, much less the tune. Here at least are the words.

I love to sit and think and dream,
And oft conspire;
And yet amid the swelling stream,
Of fond desire;
My heart still ever turns to thee:

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Thee will I ever sing,
To thee my heart shall cling,
Of thee my praises ring, Oh Muhlenberg;
Alma Mater, Oh my Muhlenberg.

Thousands of Muhlenberg men have learned these words and still carry them with them. Learn them now.

The Fight Song is another traditional Muhlenberg song which you newer 'Bergmen have not had the opportunity to learn. It is a good college football song which has lots of pep. Here it is.

Fight On!—Old Muhlenberg!
Just keep marching down the field.
Buck up that line,
Now is the time,
Mules will never yield!
Ziss—boom—la.
Fight on to victory.
Fight for the Cardinal and the Gray.
There's a smile when you're winning,
So keep on grinning,
And Fight! Team! Fight! Raah!

Let's all learn these songs, especially the Alma Mater, and be able to sing them when the occasion arises.

T.W.J.

Elmer Kilmer . . . In Profile

Delving into the innermost workings of the human mind has always been a favorite avocation of college students, and accounts for the great popularity of courses in Psychology in normal times. Never considered a technical course by the layman, the Navy has thought differently and seen this all-time Hit Parade favorite on its 411 Curriculum. For this reason the classes in Psychology are loaded to the gunwales, and many a Muhlenberg student has the unexpected opportunity of making the acquaintance of Professor Elmer K. Kilmer, Ph.D.

Elmer K. Kilmer is the tall man behind the pipe seen walking past brief-case in hand. Naturally East Hall every morning at 0800, modest, Professor Kilmer hesitated to allow the WEEKLY to have his name appear in print, but when down and with his benign smile once convinced, he agreeably sat unfolded the story of his life from his first conscious moment.

Refusing to reveal the date of his birth ("You can say it was in the last century"), Professor Kilmer did claim to be a son of Perkasie, Pennsylvania, the home of the famous Perkasie Cigar. He got his earliest education in a little red country school house, a fact which he often brings up in class in recounting his experiences. From here he went to what was then the Keystone State Teachers College and is today the Kutztown State Teachers College, half-way between Allentown and Reading. Finishing at Kutztown in 1909, he taught high school for three years, and no less than eleven subjects. And after one year in business in Reading, "then I went to college". Ursinus was his choice, and he graduated in 1915 with an A.B. degree.

It was then that Professor Kilmer began his teaching career in earnest. First it was Pennington Seminary in New Jersey. At the end of his first year there as instructor in Physics, Chemistry, and English, the entire faculty resigned in protest to the headmaster, and Elmer Kilmer packed his sea bag with them.

From Pennington, it was the Franklin School in Wilkes-Barre and then the Collegiate School in New York, and finally Bucknell University in 1930. All this time

Professor Kilmer was augmenting his own education: in 1926 received his M.A. from Columbia in Psychology and continued his studies there until 1928: then he shifted to New York University, receiving his Ph.D. in Psychology in 1931.

With this Doctor's degree, the highest of all academic honors, under his belt, Professor Kilmer in 1933 went to Seton Hall College in South Orange, New Jersey, to become the head of the Department of Psychology and Education. Here until 1936, the wanderlust caught him once again and the fall of that year found him teaching Psychology at Union College in Schenectady, New York. Professor Kilmer points out what a reaction he had when in 1938, he left Union, a small institution, to take up teaching at N.Y.U., the largest University in the world. Here he had classes of seventy and seventy-five with no chance for personal contact with the students, which, Professor Kilmer says, is one aspect of the present accelerated program he does not like; it broadens the breach between student and professor.

At N.Y.U. Professor Kilmer was busier than he had been since his first day in school. Living in East Orange, New Jersey, it was necessary to commute to the big city every morning. And in addition to his regular classes, he had extension classes throughout New York State in Middletown, Troy, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Catskill, and Hudson, as well as in Baltimore and Washington, which all meant that a great many of his daily twenty-four hours were spent on the railroad.

Never having liked New York City or the rush of its big University, Professor Kilmer in 1942 came to Muhlenberg which event brings the factual history of his life up to date. From all appearances, Professor Kilmer has seen the inside of more institutions of higher learning than any other member of the faculty. He definitely prefers the small college. Here at Muhlenberg he has all the classes in Psychology at the present time and says that after the war he would like to expand the number of courses in Psychology and make a separate department

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SCHREITERS' BEST PAL

By Tool Tully

"But Sam, when I told you to shorten these pants, I didn't want you to make tailor-made scivvies out of them", are words typical of Sam's never-to-be-pleased customers, whenever they try on the products of Sam's Phd. in cleaning and tailoring. "Well, boys, you can't eat all that chow and not grow a little" Sam ingeniously replies, thus defending the reputation that the Ansonia Cleaners has built up through the years of service to Muhlenberg students.

Sam is a first acquaintance, other than roommates, that one makes upon entering the college, and the impression that his fine head of skin and Bronx—South Allentown-brogue makes upon the individual is enough to start courses in "care-of-the-hair and elecution". His dapper-dress has weathered whatever effect the Navy's presence at Muhlenberg might have upon it, even though his pants perpetually lack a crease in the front and his all-weather plaid mackinaw might, to the highly imaginative type, resemble the pea coat.

Following our nose, we find the burley head of John Bernados at the end of the trail (Did I say "Happy Hunting"?). But John is a good fellow; don't misunderstand me, please! Together with his elongated friend and companion, the lovely John Rogers Bogert, he has set an example for excellence in the presence of faculty members which all those who desire the "break" thereupon emanating should follow with their nose as a trail which leads to a successful culmination.

This laudable essay would be far from complete if I were not to mention, and, may the heavens strike me to the earth if I should forget, those three gentlemen who are outstanding in the rank and file of the Muhlenberg elite (From the French for the benefit of you language-minded students), Eddie (That is what the girls call him) PICKARD, FRANK ARNOLD GRAEMAN, and Harry F. Leontakis. Now Harry A. Leontakis is still Harry G. Leontakis, but we are not here to dispute that statement, for anyone who is sequence-minded can figure that one out. So we have left only two honorable gentlemen now; the other one

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to engage any and all comers in fisticuffs, providing the Queensbury rules be observed. Even when deliveries fall behind and inspection looms above the head of the pantsless V-12er, Sam's intestinal fortitude does not falter, and it is not a rare sight to see him "jokingly" swinging away in the arcade at the enraged victim.

The only flaw ever detected in Sam's character came out when his super salesmanship failed to bestow a tailor-made neckerchief upon any of the seven men who tried it out for a week. Other than that Sam has proved to be a sterling character with a heart of gold, although something might be said about the congratulations that are sent to whoever gets his neckerchief back after it goes to Sixth Street for a press job.

Sam's love for Muhlenberg has been amply returned by everyone who knows him, and it is said with true sincerity that no student on the campus has a better friend. Sam has never been known to refuse anyone a loan, and can only be repaid in friendship for the many donations he has given for our benefit, most of which we have never heard about. It would truly be hard to picture life at Muhlenberg without having Sam around to greet us each day with his cheery "Hello Boys!!"

Across The Sports Desk

By The Editor

Revenge is sweet! This was proved last Saturday night when the high-riding Mules gained a decision over the University of Pennsylvania dribblers. The Penn team was the only quintet in the Philadelphia area to defeat the team of last season, and the win gave Lt. Henry Baietti, who was on the Cardinal and Gray bench, plenty of reason to smile. It's too bad that the rest of last year's performers weren't on hand to witness the contest.

Although the local fans were outnumbered by Penn rooters, they made themselves heard on many occasions when the referees came out with doubtful decisions. Maybe Johnny Heske, formerly popular official from Bethlehem should go in for junior high school officiating.

Of all the scribes that were on hand from Philadelphia papers, Herb Good, of the Record was the only one to give the Mules the credit they deserved in winning. He was one of the few to detect the switching defenses used by the winners to baffle the Penn cagers. Doggie's mixture of zone with man-to-man continually caught the opposers unawares and aided considerably in the victory.

Dick Whiting, former Lower Merion high ace, who usually handles most of the guarding assignments, came through with one of the best shooting averages of the evening, sinking eight out of 12 tries at the hoop. Although he was out-reached by his opponent, Jimmy Doran made a great showing under the boards throughout the game.

In spite of the handicap of playing without Ray Baldwin, the Mules played fine team ball to come through with the victory. "Baldy" was on hand to watch the game, but his support was restricted to the moral angle only. We are of the opinion that much of the tenseness concerning the outcome would have been taken away had Baldwin been able to play.

Whiting's former teammate, Phil Harman, made a favorable showing before leaving the game via the foul route early in the second half. He accumulated four fouls in the first half and went out after seven minutes of the second period. Lower Merion coach Bill Anderson had good reason to be proud of both of his boys, however.

The dressing room after the game had a slight resemblance

to Grand Central Station. The support of the loyal fans must give the local boys a great lift after a strenuous game. Haps must have had a correct hunch judging from the smile on his face following the final whistle.

In the second game of the evening, Temple demonstrated that they are going to be a real test for the locals next Wednesday night at Rockne Hall. Although the Owls bowed to Kentucky they proved that they are a dangerous team and have a definite height advantage in Bill Budd and Stretch Hewson.

In the first edition of the Converse-Dunkel forecast sheet of the current season, it is interesting to note that the Mules, although not rated tops in the East, nevertheless are considered number one among collegiate teams in this section. The only teams rating higher are service quintets. Also, it is more interesting to see that Dick Dunkel, veteran forecaster in the basketball world, has them in the tenth spot nationally.

Herb Good gives the much-deserved credit to Doggie for this season's team. He points out to those not familiar with the quintet, that, unlike last year's great combination, this team is comprised of only one college transfer—Baldwin—and the rest of the team are merely high school players. In spite of this Doggie has moulded a team which rates higher than last year's team of transferred players.

We think that it is about time for the local fans to realize the calibre of this season's team and give it the support that was received last season. Compared to last year, Rockne Hall has been nearly vacant so far this season. We can remember when the fans used to stand in every available space to watch the Mules.

Well, the boys have gone through a third of their season with a beautiful record. It is our hope that they can do as well in 1945 as they did in 1944. We would also like to see a New Year of Victory and the resumption of sports as normal. This would be a fitting tribute to the more than 400 famous athletes who have already made the supreme sacrifice for their country—the country which they loved and which made it possible for them to achieve success in the field of sport rather than on the fields of battle.

Grapplers Win, 21-15

Schmuck's Win Decides Match

Proving that it takes more than sheer brawn to make a wrestling team, Muhlenberg grapplers came through a nerve-racking ordeal to beat the Princetonians 21-15 last Saturday night. The 'Berg men, having survived an auto accident along with a night of hazardous driving, proved to be in great form, and showed that the West Pointers have a real match on their hands this Saturday night at West Point.

The accident happened when the car, enroute to Princeton failed to stay with the road on a sharp turn, and rolled completely over on its top. Luckily, no one was hurt except John Schmuck, who suffered a slight head injury and Dutch Rhoads, who skinned his finger.

The match went along great from the start, with Somers and Hilman taking their matches easily, while Roe, Paxton and Gish ran into stiffer opposition and went down fighting. Chipman and Rhoads proved their superior-

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West Hall Gym Is Used By Civilians

Mr. Ritter's intra-mural basketball league had its initial opening the week before Christmas vacation. Thus far the league has gone over very well and a great deal of rivalry is enjoyed by the teams and their respective rooters.

The teams which met in the first series were Chafey's "Dizzy Dribblers" vs. Binder's "Shooting Stars" and Rinck's "Golden Gophers" vs. Lesko's "Coal Mine Wackers". Binder's "Stars" defeated Chafey's "Dribblers" and Lesko's "Coal Miners" succumbed to Rinck's "Gophers". On Monday night Rinck's team met and defeated Binder's team. So far it looks like a wide open league for the "Gophers" who haven't been defeated, however Chafey's

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Whiting Paces Winners' Attack With 18 Points

December 30th was a great day for Muhlenberg's basketball Mules for they increased their undefeated string of victories to nine and avenged last year's upset by defeating a highly-touted University of Pennsylvania team 42 to 38. The game was packed with thrills and shrewd ball handling. The Mules went out in front in the beginning and kept the game in their stride.

The first half looked rather easy

for the Mules who rolled up a decisive lead of 30-19. However the second half was a different story for the Penn squad came back for "blood" and through numerous substitutions attempted to wear down our fighting Mules. But, by sheer stamina and skillful ball handling and playing the Mules held their lead. Doran started it off with a set shot and they steadily advanced with Whiting and Gillen leading in the scoring. The Mules accurate shooting and ball handling netted them their lead in the first half and the second half's play was devoted to keeping the ball away from Penn. The Quakers led in scoring the second half 19-12 but this margin was not enough to catch the Mules. In their second half rally Penn lost their scoring ace, Phil Harman, via the foul route, however, Harman was replaced by Don Casey who led the Penn attack and was a thorn in the side of Muhlenberg the rest of the evening. Penn substituted freely hoping to wear down the six Mule stalwarts and their virtually impregnable defense. The defense used was a somewhat shifting zone defense depending upon the nature and conception of the play being used. The boys shifted in and out of the zone. It was Doggie's own concoction and thus far has established itself as being very good.

Perhaps the greatest exhibition of ball handling this season was shown by the Mules with five minutes to play and when the going

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Julian Accepts

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Lakehurst Naval Station, Manhattan, and an outstanding Lehigh eleven. After a slim year in '43, the veteran coach tutored the Cardinal and Gray through a better season, and it was due to his work that Dixie Howell was developed into a Maxwell Award winner.

Until this season, the best record compiled by his court teams was a record of 19 wins and five losses; this being the result of last season's quintet, which was studded with former college stars transferred here by the Navy V-12 program. By all indications, this year's team should equal if not better that record.

Julian will probably leave Muhlenberg at the close of the current basketball season; however, as yet no coach has been named to replace him.

"Doggie" has done a lot to boost the standing of Muhlenberg teams in recent years and will be an asset to the Crusaders' staff. He is a great coach and a greater fellow, and will be missed here at 'Berg.

New Student Officers

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considerable experience and is well versed in the workings of a company.

As company commander of the third company, Gordon Dagg is once more returning to the ranks of student officer after a lay off of two semesters. Bill Featherman, experienced fleet man, and Chip Paxson, stalwart member of the wrestling and soccer squads, will hold down the positions of platoon leaders. David Otto Tyson will assume the duties of adjutant of the third company. M.A.A.'s CHANGE POSITIONS

Included in the changes made are the house masters at arms. They have been relieved by their respective assistants and new assistants have been appointed. The head master at arms, Jim Connors has been retained in that capacity. The above changes will remain in effect until the close of the semester.

More On Civilian Regs.

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ty could act, several of the more hot headed lads, claiming they had the word from someone in authority jumped the gun and showed up for dinner improperly dressed.

Mr. Wittrich in his capacity as director of Commons, or at least that is the equivalent title of his

duties, at once acted and sent the names of the offenders to the president's office.

That mater was at once taken up and while no official changing of the rules could be made until the next Faculty meeting, the students were allowed to be excused from wearing coats at evening meals. The students on the other hand, gave their word that they would fulfill the carrying out of the other rules to the letter.

Once again, Muhlenberg men have proved their ability and willingness to co-operate on any matter that concerns their Alma Mater.

Kilmer In Profile

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for the subject. This will mean that students may major in Psychology.

He is a member of innumerable organization, among which is the American Association of University Professors to which only six members of the faculty belong. While in New York, Professor Kilmer was interested in Music, especially Pipe Organ and Voice, and he was making progress in both when the press of affairs forced him to abandon this pursuit. At one time he says he tried golf, but was obliged to give that up too for the same reason. His main hobby just prior to the war was motoring and he looks forward to the day when he can take it up where he left off.

More Civilian Canterings

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has a broken back. So, as I was saying before a THREE-LETTER MAN interrupted me, these three gentlemen (My, but I am persistent in stretching a point) have set a record which far excels the record of any ten polished cavaliers of the old school in the art of seduction. Indeed, all together, hand in hand is the more likely, they constitute a most formidable trio of dashing, gay musketeers. And let me warn any competitors. They have the fair damsels of Cedar Crest so Eddie Pickard would have us believe, IN THE PALM OF THEIR HAND.

And so the parade continues—line after line of characters, and some of them might be human, who knows, but he which animates and perpetuates their existence? But this is not the end of them, never fear, for next week the parade will wind on its never-ending procession, each spectacle unfolding a new phase of human existence, and revealing to the readers of CIVILIAN CANTERINGS the nooks and crannies of college canterings.

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which was high for the Mules.

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Baldwin, f.	4 0 8	Bradley, f	0 0 0
Forenza, f.	0 0 0	Evans, f	0 0 0
Theisen, f.	2 2 6	Dillenbeck, f	0 1 1
Julian, f.	0 0 0	Cartright, f	0 1 1
Bird, f.	1 0 2	Winch, c	7 3 17
Kranks'ki, f	0 0 0	Unger, g	0 1 1
Doran, c	5 0 10	Matlock, g	0 1 1
Fisco, c	0 0 0	Buch, g	0 0 0
Gillen, g	2 1 6	Earley, g	0 0 0
Rickert, g.	0 1 3		
Whiting, g.	1 1 3		
Total	17 4 38	Total	8 7 23

Referee—Solodare; Umpire, Heske.

More On Wrestling

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ity over their opponents, with little effort, and the match stood in the undecided stage when Schmuck came on the mat.

Jack had waited until last to see if it would be necessary to wrestle, but the accident didn't seem to have much effect on him as he came through to outpoint his opponent and win the match for the Mules.

Civilian Intramurals

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team and the "Miners" showed lots of promise and aren't to be overlooked. Chafey's team meets Lesko's this Thursday night in an all-important game. This game should decide who will give Rinck's team its most serious opposition.

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Commander Frederick L. Douthit



C.O. Of Muhlenberg V-12 Unit Is Full Commander

Commander Frederick L. Douthit, Commanding Officer of Muhlenberg College V-12 unit became officially commander with the scrambled eggs and three full stripes December 9, 1944. The official notice did not come through until this week hence the delay in the WEEKLY's coverage of the story.

The Commander took over his command here December 15, 1943 and since then has done splendid work.

Before being recalled to active duty in December, 1940, he was a sales manager for a Sioux Falls, South Dakota millwork house. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1917.

During World War I he served on the USS South Dakota and on destroyers on convoy duty off the coast of Ireland. From 1919 to 1922, when he returned from the Navy, he was in the destroyer service.

His first assignment upon being recalled to active duty was to teach seamanship at the Midshipman's school at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, and then as an assistant executive officer under Commander Lowenstein. In September 1942, the Commander was assigned to the Naval Training station at Princeton as head of seamanship and later was made executive officer.

Dr. Marks Speaks To Pre-Theos

Dr. H. K. Marks, Director of Music, was the speaker at the meeting of the Pre-Theological Club, held on Tuesday, January 9, 1945, in the Carnegie Music Room. Dr. Marks talked on the "Sacred Music of the Church". The doctor opened with the beginning of church music and then presented the principles of the "Plain Song" or "Gregorian Chant". The "Gregorian Chant" was named after Pope Gregory and is a unison chant to be sung at a steady pace. The chant is an elaborate form of speech-music.

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Oratorical Contest In West Hall On January 24

Muhlenberg's Annual Oratorical Contest will take place on Wednesday, January 24 at 1915. The auditorium of West Hall will house the four contestants from among the junior and senior classes who have already qualified for the event. This contest which in the past has provided great rivalry between the upper classes will offer two prizes of \$15 and \$10.

Two trainees and two civilians have qualified for the event, with the possibility of another entrant to be announced in the future. These men are: A/S Herbert Kummel, A/S Arnold Sullum, Carsten Ludder, and Bill Schaud.

The subjects chosen by the contestants will be announced in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

Dr. John D. M. Brown will preside at the contest, and the judges will be chosen from among the faculty and administration. The event is open to the general public.

AKA Hears Dr. Stine On Plato

The Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity held its regular bi-weekly meeting on Thursday, January 4, at the home of Dr. Stine. The speaker for the meeting was Dr. Stine who presented one of Plato's dialogues to the group. The dialogue selected was the "Phaedrus", which deals with the art of rhetoric. Dr. Stine indicated that this was one of the best written of Plato's works and reflected the spirit of a mature mind.

In the "Phaedrus", Socrates emphasizes his enthusiasm for ideas as realities, and this must be so if knowledge is to be concerned with truth. A beautiful picture is presented by Plato's glowing parable of the steeds representing courage and the passions, with the Charioteer Reason holding the

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Berg-Crest Debaters In First Tilt

The Debating Club of Muhlenberg College will join with Cedar Crest College next Tuesday night in a verbal contest against the combined teams of Lehigh University and Moravian College for Women to be held at Lehigh. Each team will be composed of two members and two alternates. William Shaud will go to bat for Muhlenberg, with Dave Tyson acting as his pinch hitter. Cedar Crest's representative will be Gerry Mitchell.

The topic is to be, Resolved: that after the war, Navigation in the Air should be Free. This idea was conceived at a recent Chicago Round Table, with the representatives of the United States and Great Britain arguing pro and con. The Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest team will take the British side that the right to navigate in the air should be limited. The Lehigh-Moravian team will accept the United States' viewpoint that Freedom of the Air should parallel Freedom of the Seas.

The formal debate will begin at 7:30 and is expected to last about fifty minutes. The Oregon Style is to be followed throughout, in which there is a main speech from each side, and then an interrogator from each team cross-examines the main speaker on the opposing team. The Negative and Affirmative sides then review their cases briefly. There is to be no decision, as is the case with Oregon Style debates. An open forum will follow the formal debate.

A general meeting of the debating society was held Tuesday night to organize practice debates. The results of these will determine who will take part in future contests with other schools.

New Books Added To Berg Library

Dean Robert C. Horn recently placed a paper on the bulletin boards of the Ad Building that caught our eye.

The paper concerns several books listed in our library that have to do with the long debated mystery of who discovered America and just who and what Columbus was. There are many theories concerning the question and we here at Muhlenberg are offered a splendid opportunity at gathering material to make our own conclusions.

The first work listed by the dean is Sam Morrison's "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" which describes Columbus, life as a navigator and his adventures as a sailor of the uncharted seas.

The second is "Christopher Columbus—Don Cristobal Colon" by Salvador di Madariago who claims and proves the theory that Columbus was of Jewish descent.

The question of nationality was again the theme of Seraphi Canoutas "Christopher Columbus, Greek Nobleman". Canoutas claimed that Columbus was a refugee from the Byzantine Empire and was in reality a Greek nobleman. By reading these books one can get a fairly good idea of the so-called discoverer of America.

One O'clock Jump To Be Held On January 26; H. Romig Band To Play

The Student Council announced at its last meeting that another dance will be held this month.

The One o'clock Jump will be held on Friday night, January 26, from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by Harry Romig and his orchestra.

Harry played at the last dance, The Holiday Hop and everyone attending the dance voiced the opinion that the band "couldn't be beat". The jive and the soft slow, smooth romantic ballads pleased everyone.

Some of the students said that Castle Garden was a nice place to hold a dance, but it was too far away and therefore hard and inconvenient to reach. In all probability the coming dance will be held at the Americus Ballroom, in the Americus Hotel, Sixth and Hamilton streets. This is a more centrally located spot and very easy to reach from all parts of the city.

A big weekend is in store. The dance is on Friday night and on Saturday evening, the Cardinal and Gray cagers play host to the Albright College quintet on the Rockne Hall floor. During the football season we had several successful football weekends. Let's make this a successful basketball weekend. We have a good orchestra, probably a central location and a big weekend.

You have asked for more social activities, so here is another dance. The old saying, "The more, the merrier" is true in this case. The more couples at the dance, the more fun is to be had by all.

The tickets are \$2.00 per couple and will soon be on sale. The service men will again have liberty until 0200. As in the past 'Berg dances, no stags will be admitted.

So don't forget the One o'clock Jump, on Friday, January 26.

Although young in years, our Lady Macduff is probably the best known member of the cast, having been featured in a Civic Little Theater production of Daddy Long Legs several years ago. In addition she has sung in many churches and in various concerts in Allentown, Bethlehem and other nearby communities.

Pat has been studying voice seriously for the last three years besides having been brought up with a musical background since (Continued on Page Four)

MCA Hears Greenwalt

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its first service of the new year in the West Hall auditorium on Tuesday, January 2, 1945. The service was conducted by President Art Greenwalt. Jack Schwalm presented an interesting talk on the topic, "The New Year—Then What?"

The theme of Mr. Schwalm's talk centered about our lives in the future days. He placed great emphasis upon the development of our spiritual lives, in opposition to the undue emphasis we tend to place upon our physical lives.

Following the service, a joint meeting was held by the officers of the M.C.A. and Pre-Theological clubs. Plans for the coming banquet were discussed. A program and the various committees were selected. The time and place has not as yet been set, it is announced, but will be in the near future.

Pre-Meds Will Remain At Berg

Monday, January 8, the pre-medical students at the Navy V-12 unit were notified of the present plans made for them by the Navy Department. Information disclosed in a Navy Bulletin reveals the fact that at the end of the current term, rather than leave for hospital duty as expected these students will remain for a sixth term.

The pre-meds were given their choice of two alternatives and all of the fourteen men agreed to remain at Muhlenberg and complete a sixth term. This term's work will consist of courses in Neuroanatomy Physiology Physical Chemistry, Embryology, Scientific Greek, and Public Speaking. At the conclusion of that work they will proceed to hospital duty from where they will be assigned to medical school.

The other choice offered to the students was to leave school at the end of the present term and proceed to hospital duty for seven months at which time they will be assigned to a medical school. However, all of the fourteen men affected by the bulletin will have one more term at Muhlenberg, thus cutting their time awaiting assignment at a hospital, to approximately three months.

The reason advanced for the above change in regular procedure, is that whereas in the past,

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Into our mail box this week came a letter from our good friend Miss Anne M. Mulcaster, Dietitian of the Dining Hall. Miss Mulcaster informs us that we were a little off on the title we placed on Mr. Wittrich in last week's story called "Student Regs Ironed Out." To quote from said letter—"To my knowledge (Miss Mulcaster) the title of "Director of Commons" has been conferred upon no one and were it to be, I feel very sure that the Dietitian would be the runner-up."

The WEEKLY acknowledges its mininformation and wishes to thank Miss Mulcaster for the correct dope. A newspaper should be correct and can only be so if its readers check up on it when the paper is in error.

WRP

A bad practice which has been gathering momentum each week is that of booing at the basketball games. Although never tolerated in the past, nothing has been done about it so far this season.

A team such as Muhlenberg has been sending onto the floor this season always builds up a large following of fans who in the course of time become as familiar from a distance with the players as they are with the members of their immediate families. Every characteristic, every individual style of play, every unique personal trait becomes well known, and the fans, were it not for their age, their state of health, or the fact that they are students at Muhlenberg, would give their all to be on the floor with the team. And when one of the team makes the unfortunate mistake, as they often cannot help but do, of fouling one of their opponents, the shrill blast of the official's whistle comes as a rude shock to the fans. The most natural reaction of course is to register their disapproval by booing, and when they find that they are not alone in the voicing of their opinion, their protest becomes even louder. This soon results in a rather pathetic scene of one basketball official being howled down, cursed, booed, and all but lynched by a rather imposing and threatening grandstand full of people.

Booing, however, does have a certain effect which the fans never foresee: the reputation of the College, the V-12 Unit, and the team itself is injured. It is considered by some to be the Fifth Freedom, we admit: the Right to Boo the Ump. But to most it displays poor sportsmanship. Therefore, in order that the best sort of athletic relations may not be impaired at the remaining games on Muhlenberg's schedule, the WEEKLY asks that the Mule following in the grandstands contain itself when the officials make a wrong decision.

D.O.T.

The Awful Truth . . .

BRRRR, request of the week to our esteemed editor, HOW ABOUT SOME HEAT IN THE WEEKLY OFFICE ??? And so as we sit here swathed in our scivies, long handles, dungarees, jerseys, sweat suit, and oh yes a suit of blues, we once more take in hand the old pen . . .

Our good buddy and colleague Lucky Teets is no longer the gay man about town that he used to be; looks like Betty has gone and done the trick. Can't say that we blame the lad either, she's V. N. . . . Noticed that Paul Goeller was in town over the past week-end. Looking sharp as ever and undoubtedly headed for "Frenchy's" house . . . Johnson and Clara quite the item of late . . . looks like Buddy Riccio has become attached elsewhere, for a spell we thought that he and Connie would make the news, but they went and did us dirt, now we have nothing to write about . . .

Another dance coming up soon and it's scheduled for Dorney Park if my information serves me as correct. Personally this little boy thinks that a more suitable place, a little more centrally located would aid in increasing the crowds at the dances. Think it over and while you're at it, if you agree with us, but the bug in the student council members' ears . . .

SCREAM OF THE WEEK.—The old master, Scotty Renwick, holding consultation amidst all the commotion of the Villanova game, in the middle of the floor with the game proceeding all around him and his ole pal, the trainer from Villanova. No doubt that the little round man was imparting some very valuable information on the care and proper handling of basketball players . . . Wally Reisch dating one of the local Mennonite gals over the past week-end. The little man relates that the lady friend didn't smoke, dance, drink nor chew, or associate with those that do. P. S. Just what did occupy your time Wally, my boy ???

By the way, isn't it funny how some of our good neighbor nations accept habits and customs of our visiting YANK servicemen. For example, some of the people in Iceland have taken our good name of PETERS and made their own Icelandic equal of JOR-WALLDER— isn't it odd, or isn't it ??? Theme song for the restricted list and those on watch over the week-end—DON'T FENCE ME IN.

Word has it that the lasses at Cedar Crest are now sporting dungarees as part of their wardrobe. "Tinker" Heaps lately seen loosening seams of his chambray shirts, and administering paint jobs on all his stencils. "Tink" will probably have to run over to 'Crest in order

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Cantering Civilians

Greetings, my friends, one and all, much has transpired on our campus since our last meeting, so what say we begin to canter.

Many long months have passed since CEDAR CREST opened its doors and many hearts have been broken but it has come to my attention that one local lad is off again. Bud (only a rose) Green is on the prowl. Don't say I didn't warn you.

Theme Song of the week—Time on my Hands—dedicated to Bob (I loved her once) Krosner. If you wonder why just ask him.

In recent times hardly anything at all has been heard about that well known campus figure the "Crow". Rumors have been coming from reliable sources that the "Crow" has at long last found himself a little Raven. Why don't you let us see her Koppy?

When college men begin to write poetry about love and stuff, you begin to think they must have a pretty bad case on somebody. Poet of the week turns out to be no less than that man about "Berg" Chuck Rinck. Oh well I understand she's pretty nice.

Fred Becker must really be on the ball; it takes a lot to get a Cedar Crest girl to bake Cinnamon buns for you and that's just what Betty is doing for little Freddy. There goes another 15 pounds!

Reichley, Reumann, Robinholt, and Leon (he laughs like the Shadow) Kehr must be the strong silent lovers of the campus, they never talk about girls.

When Cedar Crest opened last Tuesday where do you think we found Graveman, and Leontakis? Graveman was in a phone booth dialing 3-9500 and Leontakis was in his room meditating over the subject.

Seen at local basketball game Saturday night were Schmuck, Schleifer, Greenberg, and Erb, all with girls. Gee—how do you do it, fellows?

That human bomb that roams the campus, namely—Karl Pretz, is now deep in work on the V-6. Karl claims that this bomb will out-do all his other attempts at self-destruction. We are expecting to see Karl come flying through roof of the science building any day now.

Philip (I hate girls) Mitterling has now turned capitalist and holds a very important executive position behind the lunch counter at the Rosemark.

While reading Mutt and Jeff the other day, we began to wonder what Bruce Romig is doing now that his one and only has returned to dixie.

Anyone desiring to see basketball as it should be played just drop into the gym any morning at 10:20 and Mike Pintavalle and John Goddess will show you the finer points of the game.

Boner of the hunting season . . . Bob Klotz goes deer hunting sees plenty, misses everything.

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OH TO BE A DOG AT 0612

Research Proves That More Than Five Senses Are Active In Human Beings

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Contrary to the popular belief that humans have only five senses, they are known to have at least 11 and possibly 13, Dr. Robert H. Seashore, professor of psychology at Northwestern University, said recently.

"There are senses of pressure, cold, warmth and pain, each of which is distinctly separate and incapable of producing one of the other three sensations," he said. "In addition to these are the senses of vision, hearing, smell, taste, kinesthesia or muscular sense, equilibrium, and the internal sense, which transmits sensations such as hunger, thirst, and sex."

Discussing human abilities involving these senses, Seashore said that recent experiments indicate that many abilities hitherto commonly believed to be solely inherited, can be developed.

"In the field of music, for example, it has been discovered that in tests of pitch discrimination, individuals in the lowest 25 per cent of a group usually can be trained until they are in the highest 25 per cent," he said. He added, however, that training often must be individualized, and added that experiments have yet to be conducted with many of the human abilities.

"Recent experiments indicate that some abilities can be developed.

oped faster and to a larger extent than others," he said. "For example, some abilities, such as reading comprehension, usually require months before improvement is significant, whereas others, such as pitch discrimination, might require only five to ten hours."

Results of this type of experiments will enable vocational counselors to tell an individual more accurately which vocational abilities he can develop most easily and how much time and expense will probably be required, he said.

Analyzing tests for vocational guidance, Seashore said that the most useful yet discovered are tests of vocational interests and intelligence, but that interest tests do not necessarily indicate ability, and intelligence tests do not indicate which vocation is most suitable of those requiring equal degrees of intelligence.

"No group of vocational aptitude tests has yet been discovered that can be used successfully for all individuals, nor is there much evidence that individuals must always have certain characteristics in order to succeed in any given vocation. Instead there are many different ways of succeeding in most occupations and training in these alternative work methods can compensate for apparent deficiencies."

The Wolf

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Temple's Win Snaps Berg's Eleven Game Winning Streak

Although the charges of Coach Al Julian played a great game against the Temple university Owls Wednesday night, superiority in height proved to be the deciding factor in the

The streak is broken!

58-47 upset of the Cardinal and Gray quintet. A capacity crowd was on hand for the tilt. At one time in the first period, the Mules were in command of a six point lead, but it proved to be short-lived as Bill Budd and John Hewson began outjumping Jimmy Doran and Ray Baldwin under the backboards.

In the early part of the game, the Mule defense puzzled the visiting Owls by the zone method of guarding, however with Hewson in the pivot spot and Budd on the outside, the ball could be passed over the heads of the 'Bergmen.

A blow came to the Mules in the first period when Chuck Theisen suffered an injured elbow in a bad fall. He was removed and didn't re-enter until the second half. Johnny Bird, in a substitute role, contributed a field goal soon after he entered the game. This shot brought a roar from the overflow crowd which was jammed in Rockne Hall for the contest.

Jim Doran, although bothered by an ankle injury sustained early in the game, played a great game, as did Ray Baldwin, recently discharged from the Navy sickbay. Charley Gillen, who sprained his wrist in Tuesday's practice, contributed a great floor game to the losing cause.

Those physical breaks put our Mules in the doghouse last Wednesday. Man was never meant to be so tall, but that is basketball. Aside from their height, we can't see much in Temple's tall men, with the exception of Bill Budd, who is a great shotmaker.

On the whole, we would like to congratulate the 'Berg cagers for their fine sportsmanship when the going was tough. They even displayed better spirit than the fans, who were definitely giving the Temple fans the wrong impression. They seemed to forget that we were the hosts. Booing when fouls are being shot and when a player leaves the floor is something which belongs in a high school game, not a college sporting event!

The game, which was the outstanding attraction in the East Wednesday, gave the local fans plenty of thrills. The Mules, trailing by 20 points at one stage in the game, pulled up to within striking distance, but it was too late.

Doran and Baldwin shared high-scoring honors for the Mules, each counteracting will 12 tallies. Rullo took high individual honors for the contest with 13 counters. Joyce and Budd each had 12.

In the preliminary game, which was more of a grudge battle than anything, the Cardinals downed the All-Stars by a 28-24 score. These are the same teams that put on thrillers in the West Hall gym earlier in the season. Jim Chafey, civilian freshman, was outstanding for the winners, tallying 12 points on some great shots. John Lesko, another freshman, played a great floor game for the Cards.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Temple	G	F	P
Whiting, f	1	2	4	Nelson, f	3	1	7
Prange, f	1	0	2	Rullo, f	4	5	13
Julian, f	0	0	0	Hewson, c	2	1	5
Fisco, f	0	0	0	Fox, g	5	2	12
Doran, c	5	2	12	Budd, g	5	2	12
Gillen, g	2	1	5	Joyce, g	4	1	9
Bird, g	1	2	4	Crug, g	0	0	0
O'Brien, g	0	0	0				
Theisen, g	3	2	8	Totals	28	12	58
Rickert, g	0	0	0				
Baldwin, g	4	4	12				
Totals	17	18	47				

Referee: Osborne; Umpire: Weber.

Charging Mules Tame Wildcats

On Saturday night the Muhlenberg Mules increased their unbeaten string of victories when they defeated the Villanova Wildcats, 32 to 20. The game was uninteresting from a strict basketball standpoint for the Mules weren't able to display their true basketball "savvy" because Villanova wouldn't play ball.

Villanova started off well and it looked like the Mules were going to have a real game on their hands. Carter, Schanberger, and Madigan quickly netted field goals to put the Wildcats in the lead but Muhlenberg's excellent foul shooting kept them in the game and they made it six all. From that point the Mules had little trouble with field goals by Doran and Whiting and a foul by Gillen, making it 11-6. The half ended with the score 17 to 10 in favor of the Mules.

In most basketball games the losing team usually comes out the second half and gives its "all" in order to try and bridge the gap in the score and if possible defeat the opposition. However this idea proved a "dud" for Villanova "froze" the ball when they were as far behind as fourteen points. The only possible answer we can give to these tactics is that the Villanova coach wanted to hold the score down and slow up the game. This may have slowed up the game on Villanova's account, but it certainly didn't stymie the scoring efforts of the Mules who outscored them in that half.

One of the best floor exhibitions of the night was shown by Jim Doran. Villanova took the ball out under their basket and attempted to bring it up the floor, however Doran stole the ball and passed it out, only the receiver missed the point. Again the Wildcats began the same procedure and like clock work Doran stole the ball and passed it out but again the shot was missed. This brought a round of applause from the crowd.

The event which brought happiness to a lot of Muhlenberg rooters was the stellar play of Bobbie O'Brien. Bobbie, who was a fine player in high school never seemed to get started here at Muhlenberg, but on Saturday night he turned in his greatest performance of this season. Besides contributing three points to the Mules total he turned in a brilliant floor and defensive performance.

Jim Doran led the Mules' scoring with ten points with Charlie Gillen and Dick Whiting close behind with eight and seven respectively. Carter, Villanova forward led their scoring with eight markers.

More On A.K.A.

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reins, the composite being the Soul.

Dr. Stine pointed out an interesting paradox in this book. Plato criticizes the work of poetry as mere play, yet he writes as a poet rather than a logician.

The meeting concluded with a discussion and the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Stine which were enjoyed by all.

Baldwin In Mule Cagers Play Host To Franklin & Marshall And Seek Twelfth Win

In spite of a layoff during which time three games were played, Oscar "Ray" Baldwin is still leading the scoring parade of Mule cagers, after 11 games although his margin has been pared down considerably. Since the last summary was made, after the first five games, Dick Whiting, outstanding guard, has pulled up from sixth position to the runner-up spot. He is 12 points behind Baldwin who is sporting a total of 95 points.

Charley Gillen is trailing Whiting's 83 with a total of 81 counters. Jim Doran is next in line with 77 and Chuck Theisen occupies the fifth spot with 62.

The percentage of fouls made is still low. The average has dropped from 54% to 52%, with a total of 113 made in 214 attempts. Gillen, with 25 conversions in 37 charity tosses, is leading in this department.

In its string of 11 consecutive wins, the Cardinal and Gray amassed a total of 504 points as compared to the 310 scored by opponents. This shows an average of 18 points difference, or an average score of 46-28 for these games.

	GP	FG	F.I.T.	FL.G	P
Baldwin	8	41	32	18	95
Whiting	11	28	44	27	83
Gillen	11	28	37	25	81
Doran	11	29	86	19	77
Theisen	11	27	20	8	62
Bird	11	20	11	4	44
O'Brien	11	14	18	11	39
Julian	7	5	8	4	14
Prange	4	3	3	3	9
Fisco	7	0	3	0	0
Rickert	7	0	2	0	0
Forenza	3	0	0	0	0
Krankowsky	2	0	0	0	0
Sobel	1	0	0	0	0
	195	214	113	504	

Army Wins Over Mule Grapplers

Terrifically out-classed but not for an instant out-fought, Muhlenberg's Grapplers bowed to a Superior West Point team 29-5, at West Point Military Academy last Saturday afternoon. Although the score seems to indicate that the match was a push-over for the opposition, we know that any team which receives a three minute round of applause when they walk into the opponents' chow hall after a match, has given a battle for which enough cannot be said.

Our team went up there as veterans of a mere two contests, and held a vast audience spellbound as they gave the best team in the country as tough a battle as they hope to run up against. From start to finish, Somers to Rhoads, the boys put their all into the scrap which every one knew was a lost cause long before the match began.

All the boys were up against the cadets' practically entire varsity squad of last year with Chipman and Roe having to take on Fee and Land, last year's runners up for the national championship in the 145 and 175 pound class.

Somers, the first man on the mat for the evening, started the match going in the right direction by pinning his man with ten seconds to go in the last period. The rest of the men followed spirit but not in victory with Schmuck, Gish, Chipman going down to decisions, and Hilman, Rhoads, Chipman, Paxon and Roe losing to pins.

The team has thus proven its ability and potentiality, and we can be sure that with experience and the proper backing it can go victoriously through with its schedule, the toughest in the country.

Following the strenuous tussle with Temple Wednesday night, Coach Al Julian's Mules will entertain the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall tomorrow night at Rockne Hall. Game time for this tilt will be 8:30 with a preliminary game between two town teams listed for 7 o'clock.

Although there is a keen rivalry between the two schools meeting tomorrow, it is doubtful that the visitors from Lancaster will provide too much competition for the local men.

After the game tomorrow, the Cardinal and Gray will hit the road for their mid-week game, meeting Swarthmore in a return game Wednesday night on the Garnet's floor. This game no doubt will give the Mules some trouble because of the fact that Swarthmore cagers will be seeking revenge for a 38-23 defeat suffered two weeks ago.

It is probable that the Mules will once again be in top form for these games. Ray Baldwin, who was not quite at par for the contest with the Owls, will probably be on the line when the opening whistle blows for the contest with the Diplomats. He will have Chuck Theisen as a mate at the forward post. Jimmy Doran will hold down the pivot spot with Dick Whiting and Charley Gillen in the guard positions.

— Back The Team —

QUOTEABLE QUOTES (by Associated Collegiate Press)

"The difference between the education in this country and Europe is that the United States has a broader sense of education. Education of tomorrow in Europe will be middle way between American education and European leader education. As for when the war will be over, it will end soon with the surrender of Germany. The real importance is how to reconstruct not only Germany but also the world. I believe that the problem of peace is not exclusively what to do with Germany and Japan. It will be necessary to build a real concert of nations in which the victorious as well as the defeated will be members." Dr. Max Wolff, political expert and former labor judge in Germany, emphasized the importance of education in the post war world in a University of Oklahoma address.

— Beat F. and M. —

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More Of The Awful Truth

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to dress for work detail . . . We just received word that THE theatre in the state of New Jersey burned down quite some time ago. "Spaghetti" Agostinelli and "Weasel" Burr are in a quandary as to what to do with the lady friends over the week-ends now. Our advice to Gus is: Watch Burr and you will garner scads of valuable information, he is the only man who is able to keep his girl happy with the simple things in life. By the way, he is also the only person in this unit who still has the second nickel that he ever earned; he bought a PIGGY bank with the first . . .

We would call it real devotion and sweet sentiment when a fellow will travel from Allentown to Bridgeport, Connecticut merely to spend a few fleeting moments with a sweet-e-est one. Hey Makoid, will you please make up your mind and settle down we can't keep up with you, and we certainly can't afford to follow you via the trains . . . After living 30 miles from West Point all his life, Terry Roe had to join the MULES squad before he saw the place, and then was listed as a casualty after his initial visit to America's foremost battle-ground . . .

Appears as though the Starner family has run into some difficulties. We can't imagine why as they make such a lo-o-o-ovely trio, Don, Shirley, and the Plymouth. . . Ray Serniak very attentive to all discussions regarding the coming Mask and Dagger production. He will probably see all the performances to make sure that Mary Lou does 4.0 . . .

Welcoming back to the old stand, the proprietor of YE OLDE COLLEGE STORE; seems the favorite son of the Conrads, young Ken ran into a bad case of the gripe, or could it have been the thought

of a few days in bed with a nurse—(as attendant) —fooled ya!!! Fratscher says that the BEEG deal is all over with, of course that's what he says and you don't have to take our word for it; but if what he says is so, that leaves one very nice young HUSKY on the market and it doesn't hurt the other side of the ledger at all. The miss in question is all "reet" and should do some of you younger fellows' hearts good. Think she'll like that Fratsch???

O.K., you win, we give up and we are going to leave this dungeon without a southeast exposure no hot and cold running anything, and NO HEAT. Take careful good peoples and we will be seein' you.

More Cantering Civilians

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Any boys lonesome on weekends see Bob Corkhill, He's got the best little black book in the school.

The dreamer of all times turns out to be none other than the dreamer of all dreamers, Dick (pride of the hall patrol) Kishbaugh. Oh the girls that boy dreams of.

Poor Willy Kindt was seen at the basketball game Wednesday slowly going nuts. His girl walked in and just wouldn't look his way. She probably didn't see him, he hopes.

Jack Schwalm after having been to a dance with some winsome wench from West Chester, simply can't help waltzing all around the second deck of West Hall. (she was the one that taught him how to dance)

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The Billow boys are seriously thinking of giving up the church to start a night club on 52nd street in New York. The Commons may yet become Allentown's new Circlon.

Pickard seen going mad because he can't wear his shirt tails out.

Artie, what's this we hear about you bring trapped under the mistletoe New Year's Eve.

Well, so it goes and another week comes to an end, but the ever watchful eyes of Cantering Civilians are focused upon you—be good and don't forget your ties.

More On Pre-Theo

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Occasionally, to illustrate the principles of sacred music Dr. Marks played records, among them were "Veni Creator" and "The Requiem". As an interesting and surprising fact, Dr. Marks pointed out how some of the hymns in the Lutheran Common Service Book have had their origin in secular "Love Songs", and also how many of the Gregorian tunes were taken, given metre and used in hymns.

After the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Marks led the group in discussion and answered the numerous questions proposed.

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More On Pat Towle

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her father was until his death a popular vocal soloist in these parts. Her singing has taken so much of her time recently that she has had little opportunity to indulge in her other great interest, dramatics. However, since she hopes to become an opera singer some day, she accepted the twin roles in this play in order to gain acting experience.

While her charm will be smoothed under the witch's makeup and drab costume, her attractive personality will be amply displayed in her one brief and touching scene as Lady Macduff, which of course ends in her being brutally murdered.

More On Pre-Meds

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medical school had been opened three times a year to admit students, it is, at the present time, being opened only once a year, for the prospective M.D.'s. The additional work should afford the men an excellent opportunity to gain some valuable experience and knowledge at the same time bringing them a step nearer their goal.

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Philadelphia Marines Play At Rockne Hall

Julian's Cagers Hit Stride

After having a streak of 11 straight wins broken by the Temple Owls, the kicking Mules of Muhlenberg will go in quest of their third win of a new streak tomorrow night when the Philadelphia Marine Corps quintet invades Rockne Hall to meet the charges of Coach Al Julian in the nightcap of a wrestling-basketball double bill. The game will begin at 8:30.

Carl Frankett's wrestlers, victorious in two matches thus far this season will meet the Bucknell grapplers at 7 o'clock in the first attraction of the evening's festivities. It will be the second home stand of the wrestlers and the last time that the local fans will be able to see the grunt and groan squad in action on home boards.

The Marines, who are in their second season of basketball, are not expected to give the Cardinal and Gray too much trouble on the hardwood. They were defeated a few weeks ago by the Allentown Y.M.C.A. five. They are not listed among the leading teams of the service combinations.

Doggie will probably depend on Bobby O'Brien and Dick Whiting in the back court. O'Brien, who has replaced Charley Gillen in the Mule lineup has been showing great promise as a potential high scorer. Jim Doran will be in his center spot and Chuck Theisen will team up with Ray Baldwin at the forward posts.

Wednesday night, the Mules will begin their hardest week's slate of the season. They travel to Villanova for a return contest with the Wildcats, travel to Lehigh Friday night and play host to Albright Saturday night. The games with Villanova and Lehigh will be difficult ones because each of them will be tilts in which the opposing team will be seeking revenge for earlier defeats at the hands of the Cardinal and Gray.

'Berg-Crest In First Debate Of Current Season

The snow storm which isolated Cedar Crest College last Tuesday night served to cancel the scheduled debate in which a team from Muhlenberg would take part. This evening will see the debating teams of Cedar Crest, Moravian College, Lehigh University and Muhlenberg College joined in a debate on the topic, "Resolved; That after the war, Navigation in the Air Should Be Free".

This meeting will also serve to start a debating league in which the teams of these four institutions will schedule the season's events. The debate will start at 1930 at Cedar Crest. The meeting is open to the general public.

This question of freedom of the air will in the future be as important as the question of the seas is today. When we remember that it was only about a century and a quarter ago that the United States and Great Britain fought a very long and bitter war over this question of freedom of transportation lines, this problem takes on new significance.

Speech Contest Judges Named

Three members of the faculty and administration: Assistant Registrar, Paul Gebert; Assistant Treasurer and Business Manager, John Oberly; and Attorney Kenneth Koch who is teaching in the social science department, will act as judges for the Annual Oratorical Contest to be held on Wednesday, January 24. The contest will take place in the auditorium of West Hall and will start at 1915.

Permission has been secured for the trainees to attend. The program, which will take approximately an hour, is open to the general public.

This Annual Oratorical Contest has been resumed after an interval of one year. Two prizes of \$15 and \$10 are to be given by the Student Council.

Representing the junior class are A/S Herbert Kummel, Carsten Ludder, and A/S Arnold Sullum. The senior class is being represented by William Schaud and A/S William Palmer.

The subjects of the speeches will be announced on the evening of the contest by Dr. John D. M. Brown, who will preside.

All the men entered have had much experience in the field of oratory and several have won honors for past speaking performances. With these facts in mind, Dr. Brown looks for one of the most interesting contests that has been held on the Muhlenberg campus in many years.

Commander Douthit Shipped; Lieutenant Greulich Heads Unit

Macbeth Stage Crew Named

To the excellent cast of the forthcoming production of the Muhlenberg Mask and Dagger Club, Shakespeare's "Macbeth", praise has already been given. Not much attention, however, has been paid to the stage crew. Sandy Ersner, boss man of the backstage bums, Fred Becker, "Tool" Tully, Mike Pintavalle and Bob Conner. Theirs is the thankless job of operating the lights, curtains, changing sets and having the props at the right places at the right time-----and after all that's no Paramount Theater back stage. Mr. Keck, Physics instructor, advises on all of the back stage affairs.

Fred Becker, chief electrician of the crew, says he got his experience handling the blue spotlight at Minsky's. (Confidentially it was at his home playhouse in Norristown.)

Larry Tully, second in command on the light committee, also has a part in the production. He'll be as busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the seven years itch. The other fellows work the sets, the props and the curtains.

These boys, as well as the people in the cast are working hard to make this production the greatest in the history of the Muhlenberg Dramatic Club.

Woman's Club Site Of One O'clock Jump

Friday, January 26, will see the students of Muhlenberg and their dates dancing to the music of Harry Romig and his orchestra at the Allentown Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street. This centrally located spot with its excellent dance floor has been the sight of many previous 'Berg dances.

The One O'clock Jump will be the last informal dance to be held before the Graduation Ball and the Student Council's Social Committee composed of Ted Jentsch, A/S Abe Kaplan, and Bill Shaud is doing all in its power to make it pleasing to all. In fact all you have to do is provide yourselves with a date.

Harry Romig is widely known throughout the Lehigh Valley for his smooth orchestra. He plays regularly at fraternity and sorority dances, and has provided the music for Muhlenberg dances many times in the past.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission in the basement, where tables and chairs will be set up.

A central location for the dance was urged by many of the students and the Woman's Club is the answer. All the facilities necessary for a dance are available. The address is 1114 Walnut Street which is one block South of Hamilton Street.

Let's all support this student activity by attending the One O'clock Jump, on Friday, January 26 at the Woman's Club, 1114 Walnut Street.

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Journalists!

All those men interested in working for the WEEKLY please get in touch with Ted Jentsch, Fred Becker or Mike Rogers as soon as possible. There are openings in the city, feature, sports and circulation staffs.

The WEEKLY needs you by the beginning of next semester as many are leaving the staff. Serve your school by serving on its official publication.

Palmer Retires; New Editor Elected



Jentsch Editor, Becker New Managing Editor

At a meeting attended by the various editors of the WEEKLY and the faculty advisors, Theodore Jentsch was elected Editor-in-Chief to replace A/S William Palmer, who will leave the unit shortly to continue his training for the Chaplaincy at Cambridge, Mass. J. Frederick Becker was elected Manager Editor to fill the post vacated by Jentsch. James Gross was elected to the post of Business Manager to replace John Bernados who will retire at the end of this semester.

Palmer came to 'Berg from the University of Alabama which he attended as a civilian. He was in the Marine unit here and was transferred to Parris Island. He then transferred to the V-12 Pre-Chaplain course and was sent back to 'Berg with the Navy unit.

While here he has been very active in student life. As Vice President

of the Mask and Dagger Club, he has been the star of several stage productions. His stellar performance as Osbourne in the play "Journey's End" will long be remembered. Before becoming Editor of the WEEKLY he served as City Editor. He is also a member of Student Council. He was Manager for the Football and Basketball teams and played the Goal position on the Soccer team.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Delta Tau, and Pi Epsilon Delta.

Jentsch is from Brooklyn, N. Y. and is a civilian Pre-Theological student. He will serve as Editor-in-Chief for one semester after which he will graduate and continue his education in the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia.

He has served on the City Staff

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Queen Of The Ball To Be Chosen At Formal

At Muhlenberg's Graduation Ball, on February 17, Miss Muhlenberg, the Queen of the Ball will be crowned. This contest, sponsored by the Student Council will be the first of its kind to be held since the V-12 unit arrived on the campus.

The girl chosen will be presented with a \$25 War Bond, and her escort will receive a five dollar prize. The presentation and the announcement of the winner will take place during the intermission at the formal Ball.

The judges will make their decision on the basis of pictures of the entries. These pictures must be placed in the special box provided in the telephone office in the Administration Building, before seven P. M. on Monday, February 12. That is the absolute deadline. The pictures should be large enough to plainly show the features of the girl. No size is insisted upon, but the better, the clearer, the larger the picture is, the more chance the girl will have of winning the prize. All pictures

will be returned to the fellows presenting them as soon as possible the following week.

The following information is necessary. The girl's name, address, height and weight. The fellow's name and room number. Put this information on the back of the picture or put it on a slip of paper and fasten it securely to the picture. Write plainly.

The judges will be several members of the faculty, and will meet with the Student Council on the evening of February 12 and decide the winner. The deadline for submitting of pictures is seven P. M. of that evening.

Full figure pictures would be the best to submit, but so long as the picture is clear equal attention will be given to every entry. Please submit accurate pictures; pictures that look like the girl. This is essential to a fair outcome of the contest.

The winner of the contest must be present at the Graduation Ball with her escort, to receive the prize. The Ball will be formal.

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Editorials

The WEEKLY Changes Hands; Thanks To All Who Have Worked Hard For This Paper Of, For And By The Students, Good Luck!

This is it. With this last little editorial, the present Editor of the WEEKLY stops hitting the typewriter keys and turns the sheet over to the new Editor-in-Chief, Ted Jentsch.

Now is the time for the retiring editor to hand out the palms and beefs. We started out this term with our pogo stick hitched to a star and although we never got there the trip was plenty of fun. We had plenty of big deals and scoops planned, but because of many apparent reasons, the plans never materialized. We know that we have added nothing to the honor and glory of the WEEKLY, but we also feel quite certain that we have detracted nothing from the prestige of the paper.

There were plenty of times when the copy didn't come in and the staff got out of hand when we felt like throwing the whole thing out the nearest port hole, but somehow we never could because we love the WEEKLY and never could let the old gal down.

We wish to thank all those who helped us, and there were many, and also the few who complained for they kept us on the ball. Special thanks goes to our good friend, Mike Rogers. Without his help there are many weeks when it would have been impossible to issue the WEEKLY. We won't forget "Boats". Thanks also goes to Ted, John, Fred, Bob, Dave, Tool, Art, Arnold, Eddie and of course, Fanny Ann and Andy. Thanks gang, thanks a lot.

Well be that as it may, it's time to call it 30. We wish all the luck in the world to the new EDITOR, our very good friend Ted Jentsch and hope the WEEKLY will reach new peaks of glory under his editorship.

The Awful Truth . . .

Excerpts and snatches from a set of 12-20 eyes, and a pair of over worked ears—The eminent commander Harry Gerhardt claims that was his sister-in-law he visited with over the week-end. O.K. fellas, you think what you want and I'll do the same, betcha we're thinkin' along the same lines . . . Recent scenes in chow house of collected items on the menu recall to mind the story of the boy whose father works for the sanitation department, eighteen dollars a week and all he can eat . . .

Ah yes, annulments come through fast these days. There was Don S. sitting in Tallman's Saturday afternoon making mad love to "Rick's Chick"—and him divorced only a few days . . . Seems as though L. V. Henry must have talked an "awful" lot while sleeping in sick bay. Just last Saturday he walked in and the duty nurse said "NO, we haven't any", so he went on liberty anyway . . . CONTEST OF THE WEEK: "Headlight" Hanssens and "Pigtail" Pauly throwing a soccer ball at West Hall gym backboards. Don't know just what the outcome was, but we hear Pauly's been setting up "C" house to Cokes—on Hanssens of course . . .

SCREAM OF THE WEEK:—"Definitely not", Fred Otto's reply to the question of his replacing Doggie as head coach; can't stand shower scenes . . . Just to show what a strain the Temple game was, "Calorimeter" Baldwin and George Axe seen holding hands in the show . . . Quite the item of late, Bill Connors and Marion; nice people make a nice couple . . . Most nervous man we have ever seen, "Old-timer" Gordon when he thought he might have to forego one of those liberties in Philly with his girl friend, it says here . . .

Why the reference to similarity between Heap's date and a dentist chair as of Saturday night . . . we wonder? Just because a girl looks like Lana Turner; well at any rate it did resemble a certain "Camel" we know . . . Sam Stein in town, looks O.K. and making out the same at signalman school . . . Jack Rafield at ball game with Dot, looks bad for the "gruntin' grappler" Roe . . .

Apparently the old (and we do mean old) master "Baldy Boats" Rogers isn't having much luck with the Allentoniens. He of the curly locks is importing from out of town. Whatsamatter Mike, don't you like the style of Car (?)s they have here . . . Side boys and pipes for Charlie Gillen, we'll miss the boy on campus as well as on hardwood, lotsa luck boy . . . QUESTION OF THIS WEEK:—How long will Don "Barney Oldfield" Skillings and his 1907 Stanley Steamer hold out. Riccio and Sarcone will testify after coming in from Bethlehem by pogo-stick that it won't be long now . . .

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Cantering Civilians

Saludos Amigos, once more Cantering Civilians mount their steeds and with a hearty cry of Hi-yo something our tale begins.

It seems Joe (Pop) Baker made quite a conquest on the train going home last weekend. What was she "Pop" animal, mineral, or vegetable? . . . By the way speaking of trains anyone wishing to know anything about club cars, see Pete Bossart, he knows all the angles concerned with the best club cars in the country.

Why don't you boys wear your ties to class, you know professor Deck won't let you in without them . . . George Eichorn has been seen trotting about the campus with a bad case of sniffles, but the funny thing about the sniffles or George, is the fact that his date of last Saturday doesn't even have a trace of the sniffles . . . I guess she takes vitamin pills.

Hawley Merrihew has now become the proud possessor of a pipe. His only trouble is the expense of keeping the pipe in operation, he spends so much for matches to keep it lit that he never has enough left to buy any tobacco . . . won't somebody take up a collection? ?

Luther (I never get excited) Wilson, that dynamic figure of the second deck of West Hall, cheered so much at the basketball game last week that all West Hall thought he would never talk again . . . MIRACLE of the week . . . took place in Kenny's Klassy Kommissary early this week. Ted (I didn't want to shave anyway) Jentsch graciously bought three fellows a coke and then very kindly handed out three straws . . . Philip (I hate girls even more now) Mitterling and Donald (why don't they leave me alone) Jones have decided to live in hermitage together, only Jones would rather live in Schnecksburg.

It seems as if Cedar Crest must have forgotten its long standing motto of "Lafayette we are here", for seen at their dance last Saturday night were Krosner, Dimmig, and John (I wish I hadn't gone) Bernados, but Bud Green was conspicuous by his absence . . . Artie Schmidt has instituted a new type of gym suit, Beau Brummel Schmidt was last seen taking gym in his long woolly underwear.

For years research has been going on in the field of abnormal psychology to find out why people look in mirrors and talk to themselves. "Crow" Kopenhaver is either doing research on the subject or else his conscience is bothering him . . . Jack Schwalm is now a happy man. At least his life's ambition has been fulfilled, one of his friends finally broke down and went out and bought him a Yo Yo.

Leroy Newman now has a new idol, none other than the great English poet and lover, Richard Lovelace.

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Here We Are 'Berg

By Arnold Sullum

Departing from the usual custom of allowing our posterity to record the adventures of one of America's secret weapons, a V-12 Trainee, we will proceed to provide the glad word.

As the skoit at the Gay Eightees asked us last week, "How'dja' get to the place?" Wit' the usual "tight pants and what'cha say, Babe?" attitude we proceeded to give her the line . . . sorry . . . word.

"It's like this. We're stationed at Bucknell University, the home of seven hundred beautiful coeds (it says here in the catalog), when all of a sudden like, the Navy decides that enough morale has been lifted in the hamlet of Lewisburg. The big city of Allentown calls. When we learn about Cedar Crest, Gay Eightees, and other spots of feminine pulchritude we decide that we must listen to our "calling". Into our sea-bag goes the extra pair of skivvies, and we're off.

The bus looked like one of Germany's secret weapons. The gas was so thick inside that gas-masks were issued to all passengers. We hear a loud noise, and we're thinking that the bus has started. It's only one of the passengers who has one too many of "rum and coca-cola". Says the gentleman, "what did you expect . . . chimes?"

Well anyway the trip went along at the fast pace of ten miles an

hour. The driver was having some trouble with the kerosene. And we were having some trouble with the babe seated next to us. She kept insisting that she didn't know us long enough! . . . C'est la guerre.

"Fifteen minute stop-over," yelled the driver. We got out of the bus for a seventh inning stretch.

Feeling somewhat hungry we stepped up to the counter of the restaurant. Behind this counter was a gal who looked like one of the "artists" from the Lyric. We gulped.

"What can I do for you, sailor?" Was she kidding?!

We only had time to get her address, name, phone number, and working hours when we were interrupted by a call from the driver.

After hours and hours and dozens of cries of "I don't know you well enough" from the babe sitting next to me, we arrived in Allentown.

The populace was very friendly. "Where are you going, sailor?" "Out to Muhlenberg." "Then you're a V-12 sailor". "Yeah." "Oh-h-h-h." We highjacked a cab and several minutes later we stopped in front of East Hall.

"Glad to have you aboard, Sir."

"Glad to be aboard, Sir."

Modernizing Macbeth

By Tool Tully

This story dates way back to the time when men were running around in tin-plated scivvies and waving elongated letter-openers at each other in order to give their offspring something to write about in future generations.

I am one of the said off-spring and this is one of the said stories, so draw your desks a little closer to the artificial fireplace, men of Muhlenberg, and I will give you a little synopsis of what will be going on in the auditorium a couple of Wednesdays to come.

A couple of Allentown women, even known as witches in those days, gave some Joe the go that he would be king pin if he'd give the big boy a somewhat rough going-over with a rib sticker. The idea tickled his wife, but in a different sort of a way, so with the aid of a few short ones she put a couple of right-handmen under the table and let the hen-pecked one do the rest.

This was great stuff with the rest of the gang, nobles they were called, and every one had a great time at the party which Mac, the new leader of mob, threw to celebrate his promotion. Mac, however, had been downing a little too much of his own bath tub gin, made prohibition style, and got the D.T.'s. Instead of gazing upon pink elephants as is the style nowadays, Mac thought he met up with another member of his

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CLUB" and started to shoot his mouth off about some of his nasty past.

This didn't jive too well with the fellow LILY WHITERS, and with the aid of a couple Dead End Kids from Bethlehem, they set out to give Mac the works; ironic, what? Well, to get on with the story, Mac, with the little woman tagging along to make sure of the way he spent his spare time, took to his little place in the hills to wait until the heat blew over. Some of the boys had done a little time in grade school and consequently didn't forget about Mac too easily, so looking like Patton's 3rd army on maneuvers, Mac's pals came to see what they could do about hurrying his meeting up with St. Peter.

In the meantime, Mac was having a little domestic trouble with his wife who was running up the water bill trying to wash some stuff off her hands, but water didn't take to her externally either, and she kicked off in no time. Duffy (no relation to the tavern owner), the new leader of the boys, thought he'd take care of his predecessor personally, and consequently fixed Mac's stomach so that it would prove to be unseaworthy even in a bath tub.

Thus the illustrious career of "Mac the Ripper" came to an end, and the moral of this story might be, "Wear your girdle for all occasions".

Religion In Russia

It is not infrequent that the Russian people are publicly accused of atheism; this would not hold too much significance, it seems, if it were not for the fact that it is a prevalent conception concerning Russia and her religion.

In an article written not long ago Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, Professor of Sociology, Harvard University, defends the Russian people in regards to this accusation of atheism. The article "Russian Religion: Its Evolution Through Revolution" is important to us and we should, without a

doubt, heed its warnings and pay singular attention to its material.

Dr. Sorokin writes, "The prevalent conception concerning the Russian Orthodox Church, and the clergy and religion in general, like many other ideas about the Russian people and nation, has been not only grossly inaccurate but positively grotesque." "This," he continues, "was primarily fostered by Communism and its propaganda designed to justify the militant atheism of Communist rulers and their cruel persecution of re-

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Across The Sports Desk

By The Editor

It didn't take the cagers long to begin a new win streak. Although the loss to Temple university's quintet was a great disappointment to the local courtmen, they came back strong to trounce a weak Franklin and Marshall squad last Saturday. However, many strong foes still remain on the schedule and must be defeated before the Mules can claim any amount of national recognition.

We were sorry to see Charley Gillen, that diminutive guard, leave school last week. Gillen was a great little ball player and added a certain amount of spark to the team when the going got rough. Although the task of filling his shoes is a difficult one, Bobby O'Brien is doing a great job as a fifth man. Chuck Theisen also seems to be coming along with great strides. The experience of college basketball is beginning to be seen in all of the boys.

The consensus of opinion following the defeat at the hands of Temple seemed to be that the height was too much for the Mules. We agree fully and think that even though the boys were outreached under the boards, they played a better all-around game from the floor. A good big team can beat a good little team on the boards and in the final score, but there is still a chance for the good little team to give a better performance in floor play.

Some of those bull sessions in Scotty's office turn out to be quite educational, even when you consider who is involved. It is interesting to watch Doggie, Haps, Gurney, and Scotchman talk over old times; to hear Doggie moan about the way in which schedule was arranged; and to hear the "old-timers" talk about the way the game used to be played when a basketball team was judged by the way the players could mix, wrestle and maul. Those teams must have been quite deceptive! We can just see Haps dodging around a guard with a dazzling change of pace dribble and Scotty applying a splint to the boy who was battered into the wall of the arena.

We also hear that some members of the faculty were terrors on the court in the old days. Ask Doc Shankweiler about the 'Berg teams when they played in cages. Pity the poor officials if they had called some decisions as they do today!

We doubt that the feeling is mutual, but we are going to miss writing this column next term. It has been a great deal of fun thinking up what to say during the past

weeks, even though many of you don't read it anyway. We sympathize with the future sports editor who will have to write a column without being able to get off a few remarks about that colorful campus personality, that builder of great teams that "Coach of the Year" for two successive seasons, that man with the iron lungs—Doggie Julian.

Doggie, whose autographed picture adorns more barracks walls than any other man, thanks to the generosity of Kenny Conrad who gave one free with each penny purchase last year, is really a great guy and we wish him the best of luck for the rest of this season here and during his stay at Holy Cross.

Mules Beat Dips, 62-33

With Bobby O'Brien leading the way, the Mules of Coach Al Julian regained their winning ways last Saturday night by trouncing the little Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall 62-33 on the Rockne Hall boards. O'Brien, who was moved up to a starter following the leaving school of Charley Gillen, played a great game, as did Chuck Theisen, regular forward.

The Cardinal and Gray had things their own way throughout the contest, as the Diplomats didn't have enough on the ball to slightly disturb the Julianmen, who were on the rebound after dropping the first game of the season to Temple university the game previous.

Jim Doran, who suffered a sprained ankle in the tilt with Temple, didn't see any action in the game, even when the score was such that the visitors couldn't have seriously threatened. He was given a much-deserved rest by Coach Julian to insure his being ready when the difficult games begin to spring up.

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Grapplers Pin Garnet 23 To 13

Once more showing their ability as a winning team, Muhlenberg's grapplers came through to beat Swarthmore last Saturday night, 23-13, in a one-sided battle held at Swarthmore. The boys had an easy time meeting little or no opposition as they breezed through the match, with Chipman facing the toughest opponent of the evening.

By Somers, as usual, started the match going by pinning his man early in the first period, and the boys followed the example almost to the man. Jerry Somers, "Chip Paxon", and Gordon Gish won by pins, Jack Semuck won by an 8-4 decision, with Roe and Rhoads going down to pins and Chipman to a decision.

Dutch Rhoads had his man well on the road to downfall when he put a little too much strain on one shoulder and snapped it out of joint. This resulted in his defaulting the match and will probably put him on the disability list for the next few matches. Terry Roe also had his man well licked when the underdog broke a pin hold and came down on Terry to pin him.

There hasn't been a man on the team who hasn't shown his opponent a terrific battle in any meet this season, which is saying a lot, for the team has already run up against the toughest collegiate teams there are. By Somers is probably one of, if not the best 121 pound wrestlers in the east, and a few of the others on the team have already shown that they belong among the top wrestlers in their fields.

This causes many of the student and other followers of the team to wonder why Muhlenberg wasn't invited to the inter-collegiate meet to be held at Lehigh on February 8, and why nothing has been done about it. Surely a team that has shown as much fight as ours and is representing a college which has been producing tops teams in wrestling for 8 years, should, on reputation alone, be invited to a meet such as this. The boys have really fought their hearts out for old Muhlenberg every time they have entered a meet, and it's about time someone showed them a little appreciation.

Golden Gophers Win First Intramural Round; Shooting Stars Second

Before beginning the review on this week's civilian basketball activity the following correction must be made. Last week it was published that Lesko's "Coal Mine Wackers" defeated Binder's "Shooting Stars" this was not true for Binder's squad came from behind to defeat the "Coal Miners".

In the final game last week Rinck's "Golden Gophers" defeated Chafey's "Dizzy Dribblers" to win the first series, which ended with that contest. The standings for the first round were as follows: Rinck's "Golden Gophers" were undefeated and captured first place; Binder's "Shooting Stars" won two and lost one to gain second place; Chafey's "Dizzy Dribblers" won one and lost two to retain the third laurels and Lesko's "Coal Mine Wackers" won none and lost three to stay in the cellar.

The first game of the second series was played Monday night between Chafey's "Dizzy Dribblers" and Binder's "Shooting Stars" with the "Dizzy Dribblers" coming out on top. This Thursday night Lesko's "Coal Mine Wackers" will be gunning for their first win against the Rinck's undefeated "Golden Gophers" in the second contest of the second series.

Mules Trample Garnet For Second Win In Row

A rough-playing Swarthmore college basketball team failed in its attempt to gain revenge for an earlier defeat last Wednesday night when the Muhlenberg cagers, paced by Ray Baldwin, scored a 46-33 decision over the Garnet on the losers' floor. The game was a combination basketball and Ritterball contest, but the Mules proved to be set for anything.

Baldwin, who was in the best condition he has been since the beginning of the season, led the Cardinal and Gray attack with 10 field goals and five charity tosses for a total of 25 points. The former Union college, Kentucky, performer, once again found his eye, which has been slightly foggy in past games and came through with plenty of shots which pleased the highly-partisan crowd.

The contest was a rough and tough affair from the beginning, with the Swarthmore players hanging on all over the floor and mixing up plenty under the boards. Dick Whiting, who has been the leader in the scoring several times, could garner only four points, all of them foul shots.

Everybody in the 'Berg lineup scored, but it was due to the fact that Baldwin was "on" that the Mules were able to come through. Unless something unforeseen turns up, the Mules will once again be at full strength when they entertain the Philadelphia Marine Corps five at Rockne Hall tomorrow night following the wrestling match between Muhlenberg and Bucknell. Both local teams will be seeking third wins—the grapplers the third for the season; and the cagers, the third in their new streak.

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More Of The Awful Truth

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George Biehl was a regular over on Hamilton Street for a while, now it seems that the deal has cooled off somewhat . . . A great big bunch of onions to the so-called 'sailors' who kicked about standing to for colors a few nights ago. Remember the hand full of G.I.'s who watched Old Glory come down at Bataan not too long ago, they didn't have much to say . . . scarcity of guys around last Saturday night due to BEEG dance at Cedar Crest, all the "best" people among those present. Weren't you there, neither were we!!!

Now the big question of the hour is . . . "What was Homer's picture doing in the head at a certain house on Union Street???" Stop us if you've heard this one, but it seems like the wrong person waltzed into the head, (to sharpen his skates of course) and there was a beautiful photo of the "Hyball" himself, and in a very disturbing place tch, tch . . . Looks like the word we passed last week did the trick. The dance coming up will be held at the Woman's Club. Understand it's a swell spot and we hope to see you, and you and you there on the 26th . . .

Too bad about the shoulder, "Dutch", better be careful and don't play with the big boys next time; seriously, we do hope it's on the mend and that you'll be with the squad pronto . . .

Been called to our attention of late that some of you folksies are complaining on the news we print. If it seems that we are restricted in our gatherings, and don't cover enough ground, I'm afraid that the fault is with you all. We have a press box and it isn't hard to contact the members of the staff. We're sure you realize that it isn't possible for us to be everywhere at once and catch all the happenings. Should some interesting items crop up, just jot them down and drop 'em in the press box outside the telephone room in the Ad Bldg. or catch some member of the staff and they in turn will pass the word to your reporter . . .

We catch quite a few of the rehearsals of the Mask and Dagger show coming up soon. Take our word for it that the time will be well spent in viewing "Macbeth". The kids in the cast are doing a swell job and you ought to check it when the time comes. You won't want to miss "Deacon" Bill Palmer on the receiving end of one of those over-grown stilettos; the boy really is, on the ball . . . That's it for now kind readers (I hope), take careful and we'll be seein' you . . .

More On Dance

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Dancing will be from 9 'till 1. Admission will be two dollars per couple, or the presentation of the Student Activity Card. Tickets will be available shortly at Kenny Konrad's Klassy Kollege Kommisary, or from any member of the Student Council.

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M.C.A. Sees Free Movies

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its weekly meeting on Wednesday, January 17, 1945 in the Biology room, Science bldg. The feature attraction of this meeting was a series of motion pictures, with sound.

The first film was a "News Action", presenting a U. S. vs. Japan sea battle in the South Pacific, paratroopers in action, and the sinking of a Nazi U-boat.

The second reel which was more interesting, but not necessarily more intellectual, than the first—presented "Kiko the Kangaroo, at Bat".

Next came a graphic presentation on the Normandy Invasion, from the coast guard annals. Following this was a short reel on "The Bible Visualized—Pursuit of Happiness." This emphasized the foolishness of setting material things, which crumble and decay, as our good in life, instead of the worthy spiritual goal—Happiness through Jesus Christ.

The motion picture machine was operated by Mr. Trainer, of the Biology department. A large group was in attendance, indicating a decided improvement over the last session held.

The House Of Hugo

During these "times that try the hearts of men," it is only natural for one to trod from the well beaten path of rightness and head straight for the nearest saloon. This is, of course, one of the many reasons why a vast majority of "tourists" while on their first trip down Hamilton Street, the "Great White Way" of Allentown, often stop off at Hugo's, the "Home of Fine Spaghetti" with meat ball chasers.

Upon entering, one is usually greeted by the pitiful cry "Shut the door! the light's blinding me," which is followed by a shove to the bar as the gay atmosphere of Hugo's drifts suffocatingly down upon the newly won customer. The medium of exchange is immediately found to be luminously painted money and everything one drinks seems to have the same luminous effect upon the stomach and nose of the indulger.

The place is said to be unusually decorated, it is said, although no one, to my knowledge, can truthfully say he's seen this unique exhibition of art. There are other decorations, women they call themselves, but that's rather a touchy subject and this article is not meant to be that type of exposé.

Pop, the red-headed fellow with a fine head of skin, claims that he can mix up any concoction one can name, and make it taste like prohibition gin. It is also rumored that he has a paint remover contract for a side line, and from the looks of the top of the bar, he often gets the formulas mixed.

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of the WEEKLY and then became City Editor. Three semesters ago he became Managing Editor and has held that post until this time.

He is a member of the Pre-Theological club and Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Philosophical Fraternity. He is a member of the Student Council and is serving on the Social Committee in charge of the dances. He has also taken part in intra-mural Baseball and Football. He is assistant manager of the Chapel Choir.

The new Managing Editor, Fred Becker is a civilian business major from Norristown, and has worked on the WEEKLY staff for four terms. He served as Managing Editor before taking a leave of absence during the summer term. On his return he was appointed Sports Editor. Before entering Muhlenberg, Becker worked for a time with the Norristown Times-Herald.

Besides his work on the WEEKLY staff, Fred has worked with the Mask and Dagger club on three of its productions and at present is a basketball manager. He is also active in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the campus. The Editor will announce the new staff in a later issue.

More Cantering Civilians

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He claims that girls will positively swoon at Lovelace's poetry especially if you illustrate it with gestures the way he does . . . What would "Bubbles" think ? ? ?

Ever since learning in American Government that their are only seven grounds for divorce in the state of Penna., James Bausch has been walking around the campus with a very worried look on his face . . . Fred (baker's delight) Becker after eating his Cedar Crest cinnamon buns was seen in a phone booth ordering himself a case of bicarbonate of soda.

Thus ends our ride for the week, but never fear next week we shall trot Cantering Civilians out of the stables and again will echo across the campus that hearty cry of Hi Yo something—be good.

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More On Russia

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ligious faiths during the Revolution, these ideas picture the Russian Orthodox religion as a primitive potpourri compounded of ignorance, prejudice and superstition—"an opiate of the people's mind".

Then he points out the actual role and character of the Church in Russia. (1) Christianity was introduced into Russia, from Constantinople, as early as the ninth and tenth centuries. (2) It emerged from a virile and sound faith, and pagan Russia received a full developed form of Christianity. (3) Early Russian Christianity expressed itself not only in preaching and divine service, but in a fundamental reshaping of the character of the people, their institutions, and their culture.

"The record of the Russian state Church is far more free from the guilt of large-scale religious wars and persecutions than that of the Roman Catholic Church and of some of the Protestant denominations. In its treatment of "heretics" and unbelievers it exhibits nothing comparable to the cruelty of the Inquisition, the ruthless wars against the Albigensians and Huguenots or the massacre of St. Bartholomew.

"In its spirit and philosophy the Russian Orthodox Church occupies an intermediate position between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism. It is less formal than the former and more formal than the latter. It strongly stresses the free, spontaneous, all-embracing love of God to man and of man to God, rather than unquestioning obedience to the dicta of authority, as in Roman Catholicism and Calvinism, or the utilitarian freedom characteristic of many Protestant sects.

"In 1721, Peter the Great considerably curtailed the independence and the creative role of the Church—he sought to destroy all independence of church policy. But, Peter's reforms failed to sever the ties that bound the nation

and the Church into a single unity.

"In March, 1917, one of the first acts of the Revolution was the proclamation by the Provisional Government (headed by Prince Lvov and then by Kerensky) of complete freedom of religion." It was at this point that the Church seized the opportunity to divest itself of its subservience to the government, first introduced by the reforms of Peter the Great. A revival of religion and the church began, only to be cut short by the Communist movement. "In the name of militant atheism it branded all religion as "an opiate of the people's mind" and embarked upon a pitiless and brutal persecution directed particularly against the Orthodox Church, and the unity of the Russian Church was finally broken.

"During the 1930's a gradual change became evident in the field of the Russian Church and religion and in the policy of the government concerning this institution. The intelligentsia became more acutely religious minded. The former agnostic or atheistic and hostile attitude toward the religion largely disappeared. With the decline of Communist persecution, many who had been cowed by repression began to return to the fold of the Church. Furthermore, the invasion of the country by Hitler's legions gave an enormous impetus to this religious revival. Contrary to his expectation, the Nazi attack served merely to weld the Russians of all factions and creeds into an indivisible unit.

"In conclusion, it may be said that, all in all, the Russian religion and Church throughout the centuries have been virtually democratic as any comparable religious system in the world. At the present time they are again becoming free, more and more exempt from control by the state and shorn of the last vestiges of the dead weight of bureaucracy."

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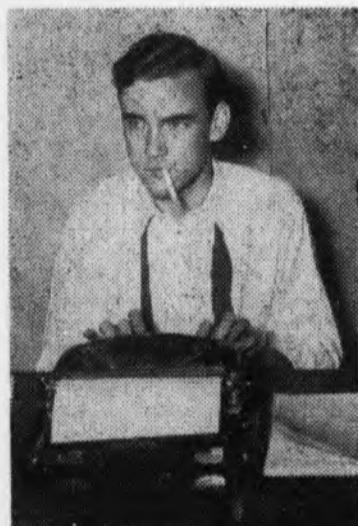
Dance At Mid-Season Frolic Tonight

"Macbeth" Cast Awaits First Curtain Call Next Wednesday

Palmer To Make Berg Farewell

The Mask and Dagger Club of Muhlenberg College will present its version of William Shakespeare's Macbeth, Feb. 1 and 2 in the College Little Theater.

Playing the title role of Macbeth is William Palmer, at one time well known actor, author and playwright of Blackfriars at the University of Alabama. Palmer has played in several other Shakespearean dramas including Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet and Othello.



Playing the role of Lady Macbeth is the daughter of well-known Muhlenberg alumnus William F. Schlechter, Mary Lou. Miss Schlechter is well known in Allentown for starring roles in local theatrical productions. Mary Lou is rated as one of the most promising newcomers to hit the Little Theater stage in a long, long time.

Holding down the difficult role of MacDuff is Harry (The Voice) Leontakis. Harry has a voice that reminds one of the great John Barrymore in his prime. MacDuff, you will recall, is the character that finally gives the devil his due and will be in for plenty of plaudits for his battle with the demon Macbeth.

Neither time nor space allows for a complete story on all the characters but each role is filled by an actor or actress that is fully polished. Two of the outstanding minor roles are played by Fred Snyder as Ross and Mike Rogers as the drunken gatekeeper.

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Books! Books!

Commencing with the opening of the library on next Monday, January 29th, a book sale will be held in the Muhlenberg College library. The sale will last for three days ending Wednesday afternoon, January 31st.

This is a regular feature of the library's program and is under the direction of Mr. John Davidson, head librarian. All books displayed on sale will be sold for the nominal sum of ten cents and are well worth the price.

Fiction, non-fiction, and biographies of all descriptions, all complete editions will be included in the sale.

Mules Meet Albright At Rockne Hall

This weekend is a busy one for Muhlenberg's cagers, matmen, and student body. The basketball squad will attempt to lengthen its win streak by defeating Lehigh at Bethlehem tonight and the Albright Lions tomorrow night at Rockne Hall. The wrestlers are going to Annapolis tomorrow for an important match, and the Student Council is holding the One O'Clock Jump at the Women's Club tonight which makes for a big weekend.

Lehigh, whose record has been in and out this season, may prove difficult because they will be playing on their home court and will be seeking revenge for the 57-25 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Mules earlier in the season. The Lehigh lineup has not suffered from any important losses and should be the same team the Mules met before.

Albright is undefeated thus far this season, but hasn't met any serious opposition. However, they should prove to be the Mules' most formidable opponent since the Temple game. Last year they gave the Mules quite a bit of trouble at Rockne Hall and they have three veterans of last year's team in their lineup this season. One of the veterans returning is Landis, six foot, nine inch center who has been leading his team this season.

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Pre-Theos Hear Judge Henninger

As guest speaker at the Pre-theological club, on the evening of January 22, 1945, Judge James F. Henninger, President Judge of the Lehigh County Common Pleas Court delivered an inspiring discourse on the subject of Juvenile Delinquency and the role of the home and church in curbing it.

The judge first clarified many poorly conceived ideas concerning juvenile delinquency. For example, people nowadays have a tendency to one-track minds and fadism. We should not be overmastered by situations such as this problem. Usually an abnormality exists in the home of the potential juvenile delinquent. Perhaps the father is a cripple or an invalid, or the parents have been separated, and the children have been placed in the homes of less attentive relatives.

Degrees of delinquency exist. What may well be a case of apple-stealing in the country with no more immediate result than a whipping if caught, in urban areas might be an offense punishable by imprisonment. The offenders, while usually not church-goers, are not to be classified in that manner because the real difference lies in respectability rather than religion.

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'Berg Adds 15th Gold Star

Word was received at the college this week that Warren Lindgren was killed in action in Belgium on January 10th, the fifteenth Muhlenberg alumnus to die in the armed services in this war, and also the youngest to date. Nineteen-year-old Warren, a Private First Class in the Army, entered Muhlenberg as a Freshman in July, 1943, after graduating from the Camp Hill High School. In his one semester at Muhlenberg, he came to be well liked by his classmates, and those who were then housed in the ATO House on Chew Street, temporary Freshman Dorm. He was here as a winner of one of the scholarships awarded by the college on the basis of competitive examinations given each year to outstanding high school seniors in Pennsylvania and adjacent states.

Called into service in November 1943, Warren Lindgren was attached to the 87th Infantry division which was thrown back in the Bastogne Area during the recent German break-through. In a letter to his family on January 8th, Warren stated that he was all right.

Warren was born in South Dakota, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lindgren of Camp Hill. His father was formerly attached to the Associated Press, and for the past few years has been the public relations officer of Pennsylvania's Selective Service organization.

Philosophers Hold Meeting

The A.K.A. fraternity held its second meeting of the current year, on Thursday, January 18, at the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, 2116 Allen St., Allentown, Penna. Due to circumstances unforeseen, the guest speaker for the evening was unable to attend, at which time Dr. Stine ably presented the philosophy of Soren Kirkegaard, a Danish theologian and philosopher. In spite of the burden placed upon his shoulders, and the difficulty of interpreting Kirkegaard's works, Rev. Stine drew a great deal of attention and discussion from the group, and Mr. K. M. Badger, who attended the meeting.

After the discussion refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Stine.

Gala Crowd Set For Dance At Woman's Club 0200 Liberty For Gobs

Word has been received from the Commanding Officer that those men from the Unit who will attend the dance tomorrow night will be given liberty until 0200 on Saturday morning.

Speech Contest Won By Palmer Sullum Second

Top honors in the Annual Oratorical Contest held in the West Hall Auditorium on Wednesday Evening were copped by William Palmer, A.S., whose topic was "The Dark Shadow". The first prize was fifteen dollars.

Runner-up for the ten dollar second prize was Arnold Sullum, A.S., who spoke on "Are We Losing The Peace?

Other entrants in the contest were William Shaud who spoke on "A New Russia", Carsten Ludder who spoke on "Social Medicine" and Herbert Kummel, A.S., who spoke on "An Insurance Against Wars".

The judges were Assistant Registrar Paul J. Gebert, Attorney Kenneth H. Koch, and Assistant Treasurer John W. Oberly.

The prizes were given by the Student Council. This contest is an annual institution at Muhlenberg. It is open to Junior and Senior students.

Pre-Theos Plan Trip To Phila.

Luther Wilson, President of the Pre-theological club, announces that the Pre-theos are planning to take a trip to Philadelphia, on Monday, February 5, 1945. The club intends to visit such places of interest as the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, the Germantown Orphan Home, the Lutheran Settlement House, and various other institutions. The trip will be proctored by the Revs. John W. Doberstine, and Russell W. Stine.

The expenses to be incurred, (Continued on Page Four)

The One O'clock Jump sponsored by the Student Council will be held at the Allentown Woman's Club tonight. This dance floor is located at 1114 Walnut Street. This centrally located spot is easily reached from all parts of the city.

The music will be provided by the well-known Harry Romig. Harry and his band have played for many 'Berg dances. His performance at the Holiday Hop was so fine that he was engaged without a second thought for this dance.

Muhlenberg men have traditionally preferred the soft, slow romantic type of music, so lots of this type of music is on the docket for the evening. However the jitterbugs and hep cats will be given their chance to shine, as Romig is really a solid sender.

A big weekend is in store for Muhlenberg men and their dates. Tonight is the game and then tomorrow night the Mule quintet meets the undefeated Albright Lions on the Rockne Hall boards.

Harry Romig leads the most famous band in the Lehigh Valley. "Marge", Romig's dazzling vocalist provides the words to the songs. Her specialty is an original Romig creation, "Hot Sauce".

The tickets for the dance cost two dollars. Dancing is from nine to one.

Croasdale Is Commissioned

Another former Muhlenberg V-12er to make good was back on campus this week, sporting his half-inch of gold braid. Ensign William Croasdale, of 1411 Hamilton Street, Allentown, graduated from the Midshipman School at Northwestern on January 18th, is now home on leave.

Entering Muhlenberg as a Freshman in September, 1942, Bill Croasdale joined the Navy's V-1 program, and entered the V-12 Program in July, 1943, as a charter member of Muhlenberg's Unit.

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Editor Jentsch Announces New Editors; Adds Departments

The Editor has announced his new staff. As announced last issue Ted Jentsch is the new Editor, assisted by Fred Becker and Mike Rodgers. Jim Gross is the new Business Manager. Associate Editors retained are Bob Velte as Feature Editor and Art Greenwalt as Religious Editor. New editors appointed are Phil Mitterling as Sports Editor and Larry Tully as City Editor.

Circulation to the students, faculty and advertisers is being taken care of by Jim Miller who was appointed Circulation Manager.

Two new departments have been organized. The Art Department, made up of Don Jones and Don Shupp will provide at least one cartoon a week in the paper. Anyone else interested in drawing for the WEEKLY is urged to get in touch with the Editor as soon as possible.

The Photography Department, composed of Fred Romig and Herb Kummel, will provide pictures for the WEEKLY of all major events on the campus.

These various staffs and departments are made up of experienced

men. Most of them have been on the WEEKLY for a long time and have done a good job. Each individual Editor will be in complete charge of his department and will be entirely responsible for it.

Miss Samuels has been of invaluable assistance this past semester in offering her car to the member of the staff on Wednesday nights to get back to 'Berg from the printing plant. She will continue to do the same this semester.

The staff has been enlarged in hopes of presenting to the students a bigger and better paper.

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Editorials

Our Policy Is To Give You A Bigger And Better Publication

With the publication of this issue of the WEEKLY a new staff assumes the responsibility of the college publication. During this semester let us hope for cooperation among the faculty, students and administration with the WEEKLY staff members. Upon such cooperation depends the success or failure of Muhlenberg's weekly newspaper.

We will not make a great number of rash promises as to what will be accomplished by the new editorial and business administrations. The results will speak for themselves.

We will attempt to have a complete campus coverage. Our news will be unbiased and our editorials will not be ones in which we try to impress or force our opinions.

All departments and organizations of the college will be given proper publicity provided those departments and organizations exhibit cooperation with the WEEKLY.

An Art Department will be organized and a student photographer will be engaged to supplement the WEEKLY with more pictures of the games and social functions.

The new staff is ready to start the new WEEKLY off right. These trying war times make the publication of a weekly paper very difficult. However we will try to give you a paper you will be interested in and that you will be proud to say, "That's OUR paper".

I am very honored to have been chosen the Editor. Bill Palmer has done a fine job during the time he was Editor and the whole staff and myself have a high-flying reputation to live up to.

We'll do our best.

TED JENTSCH

The Awful Truth . . .

Hello good peoples; well here it is the twelfth week and it looks as though the home stretch is in sight. We know it takes a lot of endurance (and how we know!!), so stick with us and we will take you on a trip to the merry land of nonsense . . . And then there's the story about Strauss' embarrassing moment; seems as though he acted as referee at a little free-for-all in the Ad building last Saturday afternoon. He's rather shy about the whole thing so you had better ask the driver of a Plymouth sedan, you might get some information there . . . Answer to the query of why Gil Hague is now known as J. R. rather than junior, seems as if that stuff puts hair on the old chest and a big HUSKY could hardly be called "junior" . . . We got some very nasty words after last week's column referring to the proper respect paid to the Flag, in regards to the civilians on the campus being very lax in their duties. Yes we have seen it and we have taken notice, sometimes words don't have any effect at all, sometimes . . .

Those old rotten onions that we have passed out along the way several times recently, are once more in order. This time they are sent AIR MAIL—SPECIAL DELIVERY, to the resident of West Hall who made the wise crack about giving the Purple Heart to the Marine who received a glancing blow in the face at last Saturday's ball game. A decided hush was noticed from that part of the stands after the reply was made for the chap to look close, the Marine might have been the holder of the award already. Just a little thinking and respect, and not so much juvenile humor will add a great deal . . .

Rumors flying thick and fast in East Hall as to dissension in the ranks. The approaching contest for the queen of the graduation ball seems to be in back of the whole thing. Marino "so what if I do eat with my fingers" Agostinelli, told the boys to toss their Gravel Gerties photos away as he was a dead cinch to cop the crown with the picture of Al. Not that we don't see where the boy might be right, but should Al be indisposed and if Gus takes Rogers out again, well, people are going to be very angry . . . Lou Cioffi has applied for transfer to West Hall we hear, so that there will always be someone around to make the boys sack should he be busy elsewhere . . . Chipping hammers and swabs to Danny Birecree for his unwitty remark after last week's swimming class. Some people are just envious and then some are just . . . Soda pop and straws to Robert Campbell who tripped on a certain sleigh (or is it 'slay') ride and hit his nose against a bottle—only to carry a woozy head for a long time.

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Cantering Civilians

Well once again we unlock the stable door and out come this week's Cantering Civilians and once again with a hearty cry of Hi-Yo—something we begin to canter . . . Anyone desiring to know all and everything there is to know about eye contact (that's the art of looking at a Cedar Crest girl in the Rosemark without getting your face slapped) see Tex (king of the kids) Riekert. He proved to his 11:20 English class that he knows all there is to know about the subject . . .

Poor Willy Kindt has again been seen with that worried look on his face. Seen last Saturday morning at 8th and Hamilton—he was talking to his rabbit's foot. When asked what was the matter he explained he was on the way to the ration board to ask for more gas . . . Poor Ozzie had quite a shock this week—someone called him up and told him that his one and only (she's a very close relation of Kindt's) couldn't go to the dance, but Ozzie, undaunted called her and found out it was all a big joke . . . was he happy.

Craig (Prince) Dorward is well on the way, believe it or not, to finding a little princess. Craig can't go on the Geology field trip this weekend because the little princess will be waiting for him at seven o'clock Saturday night in some town called Reading.

Question of the Week . . . put forth by none other than Philip (girls mean nothing to me except ? ? ?) Mitterling . . . to go or not to go, that is the question, if you want to know where, ask him . . . John Bogert has been found to have the pin up girl of the week. On John's desk is a large picture of the most beautiful Jersey cow ever seen . . . there is probably no other college dorm in the world with an enlarged picture of Jersey cow being used as a pin-up girl.

Robert (I've got the best address book in the school) will be the happiest man in the school come the first of March, because semester vacation starts at Alabama U. One of his addresses is coming home . . . Robert Klotz is now a happy man to quote "revenge is sweet" for his Alma Mater known to all of us as Bethlehem High School beat Allentown High by three points Friday night.

Pin-ball expert of the week turns out to be none other than Stan Edeiken. Stan was seen in the Rosemark last week playing the well known pin-ball machine for three hours, and racked up one free game. Maybe it was because a beautiful blond, named Marty, made him nervous . . . SCREAM OF THE WEEK . . . Jimmy Gosner when asked one day his opinion of women, looked amazed, and coolly replied "gee fellows, I'm too young".

What is wrong with Pintavalle? . . . Mike has recently been seen standing on the bridge that goes through the Rose Gardens with a far away dreamy

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Behind The Eight Ball Dr. Pflum Hears MCA

By Tool Tully

On off days, when the prodigal sons of Muhlenberg are not flexing their brains trying to figure out ways to bleed cokes out of the machines or win pennies from six year-olds, some of them can be found playing pool in the library recreation room.

An atmosphere straight from Fourth St. has been adopted and no one is allowed into the room unless he has a cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth and has his watch-cap over one eye. As yet no special knock is needed in order for one to be admitted into the libraries intersanctum, but the word is that Tony and his brother Bill, are working on it.

The real fun starts when one tries to procure a cue and play on the table that is supposed to be for the recreation of every member of the unit. At first it is unsafe to venture within ten feet of the area in which a game is being played, for it would be sheer suicide to buck the wrath of flying billiard balls. After the fury of the player has somewhat died down, and the remains of the equipment is put aside for use by someone else, it is rare for some one other than those of physical perfection to succeed in getting more than a look at the table.

The contortions that some of the potential sources of propulsion go through before launching their version of the V-2 can be catalogued among the more interesting aspects encountered in watching the cellar gang in action. Every possible shape or position a man can get himself into when doing the Highland Fling or the African Rhumba is duplicated for the advantage of the observer by the so-called players and sharks. Nothing performed on the stage of the Lyric Theater can compare to the antics of a few of the boys doing a close cushion shot on the side pocket from the sunken end of the table.

More tears have been spent by those who indulge in the finer art of playing pool and the reputation of more men have been called down because of certain shots made, than any scandal ever promoted in all the history of the universe. Best of friends leave the table as sworn enemies, bystanders leave crippled for life, and yet the place is mobbed at all hours of the day.

To this grave problem there is no apparent solution or the will to apply one. Haircuts must go on, and men must wait for haircuts; playing pool is more enjoyable than merely waiting, so consequently a concrete case is built up in defense of the position the table takes in the life of the Muhlenberg student.

Coal Miners Beaten By Golden Gophers

Last Thursday night Rinck's "Golden Gophers" defeated Lesko's "Coal Mine Wackers" by a goodly margin. From the start the "Coal Miners" were definitely out of the running for the "Golden Gophers" ran up an early lead and held it through the game. For the rest of the season Rinck's team will be without the services of their star center Fred Schmunk. Fred, as well as numerous other players, has left school to enlist in the armed service.

Spectators at the civilian intramurals saw a thrilling game which threatened to end the "Golden Gophers" sensational undefeated winning streak. Although the "Gophers" ran wild during the first half they seemed to come to a standstill when in the second half

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Ray Baldwin, Jim Doran, and Bobbie O'Brien hit the double column in scoring, with Baldwin dropping 15, Doran 11, and O'Brien 10. Wood, Marine forward led their attack with nine points.

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its weekly meeting in the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological room, Wednesday, January 24, 1945. The guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Henry Pflum, of Allentown, Penna. Dr. Pflum presented a short meditation on "Disappointed Hopes".

The theme of his talk centered about his personal experience and the experiences of those who "also ran the mill" and succeeded. In life we often are given no choice but to accept a second ambition in the face of "disappointed hopes". But, the second choice in many cases leads to richer and worthier fields.

Dr. Pflum then presented the experiences of several well-known men who willingly accepted this second choice. St. Paul, moved by the Holy Spirit, planted a seed in Macedonia, which proved to be the impetus for the spread of Christianity in Europe, in spite of his desire to go elsewhere. Christopher Columbus followed a second choice and discovered America.

The doctor concluded with a short prayer of encouragement. His meditation was particularly directed to students who might, in the future, be faced with "disappointed hopes".

Donald Miller read the Scriptures, and Luther Wilson led the group in prayer.

The M.C.A. extends an invitation to all students, civilian and service, to attend these weekly meetings. There has been a noticeable absence of service-men and hopes for an increased attendance are held for future meetings.

Cagers In New Run

After their defeat by the Temple Owls the Mules made a brilliant comeback by defeating Franklin and Marshall and Swarthmore by goodly margins, but their most serious opposition, since then, was the supposedly weak Philadelphia Marines. The Mules who were pushed the entire game were only able to produce their margin of victory through accurate foul shooting.

The Mules began the game in their true form and racked up 19 points while holding their opponents to 4. They sank field goals from all angles and their defense was brilliant. However, this substantial lead was short-lived for the Marines started to roll and through deadly shooting and excellent floor work were able to stymie the Mules scoring efforts and decreased the point margin, with the half ending 27 to 22 in favor of Muhlenberg.

In the third period the Marines continued their rally and finally emerged in the lead 29 to 28. However the Mules bounced back to make it 35-32. The entire last half was nip and tuck with both teams enjoying the lead at different intervals. But, the Marines greatest point advantage was one point midway in the last half. Ray Mullin, rangy Marine center, left the game via the foul route, and his departure definitely weakened the Marines attack. With two minutes to go the Mules led 42-40. In the time remaining they successfully kept the service men from scoring and rang up a field goal and two fouls to make it 46 to 40 as the game ended.

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Over The Sports Desk

By
FRED BECKER

There always come a time on a paper like this, so we are told, that the retiring members of each department and the retiring boss must turn over, with appropriate remarks, his position to a successor. It seems that that time has now come for your scribe. It has been a lot of fun writing these articles and working with the old regime, but the old must be replaced with the new.

It is with a certain amount of pride that we find ourselves in a higher position, but equally with a certain amount of sorrow that we find we must leave that department which has afforded so much pleasure. There is no department on a sheet such as this, in my opinion, comparable to the sports department. Maybe this is prejudice! It is in this field that we came into contact with a great group of fellows—those who demonstrate the true American principles on the field of friendly sport.

During the stay we enjoyed as correspondent for the sports events of Muhlenberg we gained many friends and memories that will be hard to replace. There were the civilians, the Marine trainees, and the Navy trainees who gladly gave of their spare time to prepare for their battles on the gridiron, court, diamond, and track merely because they wanted to play the game!

To give a resume of the seasons as we see them would be a task taking too much time and space for now. There was the basketball team of last year with such unforgettable characters as Hank, Jim, Snuffy, Ray, Clem, Cy, Eddie, Dick, and of course—Doggie. As the seasons moved we witnessed the baseball, tennis, and track teams in action—each one of them giving a good account of themselves although their records were not without blemish. The football team of last fall, finishing with an average just under .500, was nevertheless a great improvement over the previous eleven.

As the time came for the opening of the current basketball season, the rabid fans of last year were undecided as to whether this team would prove worth watching. They have been assured that this team, although not studded with former college luminaries, is however, another great team. It is unfortunate that this team will be broken up in the near future. To Chuck, Bobby, Ed, Johnny, Puppy, and Tex—best of luck during your service for Uncle Sam, and let's see you back here pitching when the time comes for your return. To Jimmy—keep up the good work here; we'll be watching you during the next few years. To Dick, Baldy, and the rest of the trainees on the squad—best wishes for con-

tinued success as you leave the sports fields for more dangerous work. It's great to watch these previously named fellows while they're here at 'Berg, but we get that old feeling when they come back, having completed the last step in their training.

In turning over the page to Phil, we'd like to give him a better setup, but we are confident that he can improve the page and do a great job in relating the sports as they happen. No matter where a former 'Berg man is stationed, he is interested in the happenings at his alma mater, and it is Phil's job to see that he is kept in contact with the sports.

It will be with a great deal of pleasure for us in future years to look back on the days on the WEEKLY sports page, the days when Spider and Joe were scurrying around looking for dirt about the Marines, and the days when Fannie Ann would whisk us down to the Haas establishment in record time. Those were the days when Muhlenberg was at war; when Bennett I. Fisher was unmanageable, and when the WEEKLY tried for a scoop every week, but seldom got it.

We're looking forward to moving upstairs and working with Ted and Mike, but before we leave there are a few more things to be said.

In a job such as this, there are contacts made with various coaches, officials, and a trainer. It has been fun working with these men, even though they may not look back on it as such. If it hadn't been for Scotty, Doggie would have suffered a heart attack long before he received an offer from Holy Cross. Seriously, the coaches, Gurney, and Scotty are swell fellows when it comes to giving news to the paper. Their cooperation is what is often dreamed of but seldom realized.

We don't like to quote our old boss, Willie and put 30 at the end of this, but it is the finish nevertheless, and will remain so no matter what is at the end of this sheet. Now it's time to move up to the position which offers an office with heat instead of just an office. We have but one more wish—that is to cover the first game of American basketball in Berlin! Maybe we could get Johnny Heske to officiate. So long.

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Matmen Fall Mules Kick Wildcats 36-22 To Win Fifteen Games With One Loss

Appearing before a home crowd for the second time this season, the Muhlenberg Grapplers lost to a superior Bucknell team, 21-13, at Rockne Hall last Saturday night. The match went off much better than was expected for the Mules, for the Bisons were a much more experienced team and consequently were the favorites.

"By" Somers started the meet in the usual manner by pinning his opponent early in the first period. Herbie Hillman took the 128-pound match by a 5-3 decision, and for a while it looked like 'Berg had the battle well in hand. Lou Chipman counter-acted Chip Paxon's getting pinned by pinning his man in the 2 and 3 periods to make the score 13-5.

It was while the match was in this state that the Bisons started to go to town, and the next four matches went their way to give them the final score, 21-13. Jack Schmuck was the first of the four remaining men to go down, and he gave up a hard-fought 6-3 decision. Gordon Gish followed but couldn't seem to hold his man for more than 2 periods, and finally went down to a pin in the third period. Jim Henry put up one of the best fights of the night but still went down to a pin in the third period. Terry Roe substituted for Dutch Rhoads in the heavy weight class, and held his opponent to a 12-8 decision.

"By" Somers is about the most outstanding member on the team this season, having 5 straight victories, four of them pins and one being a 16-0 decision. "By" has run up against some of the stiffest competition in the country, and has come out on top in every meet so far, and we're all for seeing "By" entering in some kind of national contest before the close of the season.

Attention!

Announcement was made that the next Service Men's Canteen held at the Women's Club has been postponed from Sunday, January 28 to Sunday February 4.

These weekly canteens have been very popular with all V-12 trainees at 'Berg.

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After winning three games, which were marked by spotty playing, the Mules bounced back into their true form and trampled the Villanova Wildcats 46 to 22. The two teams met at Rockne Hall two weeks ago and the Wildcats were the losers 32-20. This game was the subject of discussion for quite a few days because of the unorthodox type of play the Wildcats employed. The whole second half of that game was spent in trying to slow up the game, probably to hold down the Muhlenberg score. However, Wednesday night Villanova was out to defeat the Mules but to no avail for Muhlenberg played beautiful ball and easily defeated them.

From the beginning the Mules went out in front and racked up 15 points to their opponents 6 in the first period. Moving right along they held Villanova to two counters in the second quarter and rolled in eight scores themselves to make the score 23 to 8 at the half.

In the second half the Mules continued their march outscoring the Wildcats in each period to make the final score 46-22. It is interesting to note that during the last period the entire second squad was used, who played on very even terms with Villanova's varsity.

Again Doggie used his unorthodox switching defense. In this game it proved its greatness for the boys moved like clock-work and completely bottled up the Wildcats scoring efforts which was demonstrated by Muhlenberg's holding Villanova to two points in the second quarter. The rest of the year we should see more of this unique type play which should improve with each encounter.

Captain Jim Doran again led his team in scoring with 13 counters, with Johnny Bird second with 10. Carter, Villanova forward, led his team with 12 points.

— Back The Team —

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More On Judge Henninger

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The home has always been an amateurish institution. The parents as a result are not equipped to meet new problems which are foisted upon them. The home is not to be blamed for a lack of Christian ideals, or lack of morals, but for a lack of understanding of the problems that exist, whereas at one time in the history of our parents and grandparents, the church, school, and home exerted most of the influence, while today other influences not so beneficial, among them unwholesome movies, are open to the young people.

It is difficult to determine whether manifestations of vandalism are symptoms of a vicious nature in the perpetrators, or whether they are merely boyish pranks. Vandalism is a serious problem to contend with because the offenders get only a fiendish satisfaction from their pranks.

Juvenile delinquency is not merely a problem found in poverty-stricken areas. Many potentially bad children are not apprehended because their parents have the money or else the children are sent to military academies, for example, when the parents find they cannot cope with the situation.

The attitude the church must take is that of trying to prevent the outbreaks from occurring. "An ounce of prevention" ought to be applied. A scientific and theological attitude should be taken toward the problem. Modern theories, while some are not in conformity with the church views, often have germs of truth in them which if properly used can well help. A great deal of danger exists in the misuse of therapeutical methods of treatment which are not thoroughly understood. Amateur bungling in child psychology can lead to serious results. The judge related a little story about a man who never laid hands on his child "except in self-defense."

The magistrate stressed that mere knowledge of mottoes, maxims, or the like will not keep children from straying. They won't provide for children the desire or strength to withstand evils. One must get to the child's heart! Sunday School teachers can do much to influence the young, and with respect to personal contacts between the child and teacher, they are invaluable.

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More Cantering Civilians

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look in his eye gazing in the direction of Curtis Hall. Tough, old kid. (she's going out with Leon) . . . It is with a note of regret that the column has to say sad farewells to three swell fellows, C. Krosner, Schmunk, and Kishbaugh, who left last week to enlist in the U. S. Navy. Good luck fellows.

Cedar Crest had a dance—John Bernados had a girl, but not for long. We are wondering what happened to her. Also Miss Watson, swinging a wicked leg with her sidecar, "Tanky Becker". And who were the three fellows who were present but without the necessary attachments?

And here is something across the table. Slim Bogert, elongated one of West Hall, has been heard to say that if he could secure \$300. (donations gladly accepted) an engagement ring would be his in a fortnight. What we are wondering is how the other three damsels are going to survive. Men are scarce now-a-days.

A rumor swept West Hall the other day that Spoo K. Lehman was heard to have uttered a sentence of ten and one-half words. Result: Doctor Q. Williams was called upon to treat several victims of shock on the 3rd floor of West Hall.

CANTER OF THE WEEK: Phil Mitterling, 200 lb. wonder, being dragged through the halls of Cedar Crest by the "Joan Davis" of Crest—Pat W. He spent the next morning in bed, recuperating from his floor burns. Please Pat, take better care of him—he is loosely hooked and easy to lose for an inexperienced angler.

Mutt Julian, soon to be drafted in the K-9 Corp was among those present at the Armory dance a week ago, or was it a kennel show. With him and very close by was something of beauty from Reading.

Fight of the week. Any who wish to see a boxing and wrestling match combined, just take a gander at the weekly bouts of Billows versus Ohl. They really sling

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things around.

Well, here we are at the end of another ride and again with much reluctance we lock the stable door for another week, but let me leave you with this thought for the week, "If no cat has two tails, and one cat has one more tail than no cat, then one has three tails". Ed. note—read this column next week for the answer so with this puzzling question we leave you for the week—be good.

More On Pre-Theos

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per capita, will probably be the cost of one meal. The transportation will be arranged by the club. The group will leave the Administration Bldg. at 7:45 a.m., and proceed to Philadelphia by bus.

All Pre-theological students, who plan to go, should contact John Reumann, Robert Oswald, or James Laubach. Excuses from classes on that day will be granted. Pre-theos are urged to make arrangements to attend this trip, as valuable information on the functions of the various Lutheran institutions can be secured.

More On Croasdale

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He was active in the Alpha Tau Omega while here.

Transferred in June, 1944, Croasdale went through the mill of Pre-Midshipman Schools, first at Plattsburg, New York, and then at Asbury Park, New Jersey, and was finally sent to Abbot Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago. Fortunately for Bill Croasdale and his family, this leave comes at an opportune time, as it coincides with his twenty-first birthday this past Saturday. He has orders to report to Fort Pierce, Florida, on February 1st.

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More On Macbeth

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Fred is known for his fine speaking voice that sounds very much like the voice of Raymond Massey. Rogers likewise makes one remember the old days of the American Theater, especially the song and dance men of the old Keith Vaudeville circuit. Clad in a burlap sack he looks like a sack of Long Island potatoes with legs, and brings to mind the mammoth bouncers of yore.

Dress rehearsal will be held Sunday night. The costumes arrived this week and until you have seen Swabbies swap blues for iron pants, brother, you just haven't lived.

Behind the sets will be the famous stage crew of Winfield Keck and Company. The company is made up of such outstanding set pushers as Sandy Ersner, Dave Tyson, Lucky Teets, Fred Becker, Larry (the Tool) Tully, and "Mickey Rooney" Heaps.

President, James Koppenhaver, this term's chief of Mask and Dagger, is in charge of properties and Luther Wilson is in charge of ticket sales.

More On Albright Game

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The Mules' lineup will probably remain as it has been in previous encounters, with Charlie Thiesen and Ray Baldwin in the front court, Jim Doran at the pivot, and Dick Whiting and Bobbie O'Brien at the guard positions.

Also tomorrow night Carl Frankett's matmen tour to Annapolis to meet the Middies in an important match. Navy's team is quite strong this year, but we're looking forward to our Mules to give them a battle.

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More Of The Awful Truth

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Bob tells the story differently but we got the word from someone who knows . . .

The answer to the \$64 question is: No, Nervine does not live in Allentown and is not caretaker at one of the school buildings. He just likes to WORK late, and you may take any opportunity to talk to Carolyn that you like, that table is merely his sentry post . . . Jim (excuse the red stuff on my sleeve) Henry rates a couple AM's without benefit of bugle. After the wrestling match last Saturday night he rates, and we will certainly vouch for his ability as a madman, oops we meant matman . . . Will the owner of serial number 733-47-03 please stop by the WEEKLY office and pick up your face. Folks are starting to kick about that thing you are wearing now . . .

SCREAM OF THE WEEK: "Rabbit" Soble beating out his two friends, Bob Schmidt and Jim Doran. You last two guys haven't got a chance with the young lady in question now that the Red-head has taken over. We know what Schmidt's trouble is, he gets tired too early, and that's something that Betty won't stand for at all . . . Clayton Sherwood is among those taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the cast of "Macbeth," he and Pat Towle coupling at the ball game, and nice coupling at that . . .

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Enoch Light To Play For Graduation Ball Feb. 17, At Americus

Enoch Light who brings his famous orchestra to Muhlenberg on February 17 for the Graduation Ball, is one of the few men ever to make the jump from Johns Hopkins to jazz.

Born into a musical family, in Canton, Ohio, Enoch at first wanted to be a magician, but something always seemed to go wrong with his tricks. By the time he had finished high school, Enoch decided to go on with a pre-medical course at Ohio State University, shifting in his second year to the University of Pittsburgh. At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, he finally earned his degree. As a hobby, Enoch has played the violin since he was seven, and had been concert master of his high school orchestra. He was encouraged by his father, who had been flutist in a number of leading orchestras, including the Pittsburgh Symphony. He also began studying at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, while attending Johns Hopkins. Soon he was soloist with the Glee Club, and leader of the "Blue Jays", the University's dance orchestra.

Internship as a doctor looked infinitely less interesting than orchestra leading, and he took his "Blue Jays" into Loew and RKO vaudeville houses, touring the length and breadth of the country. That continued until he signed for a featured spot with his orchestra in "A Night in Spain", the Shubert musical comedy which starred Phil Baker.



LESLIE JAMES, vocalist with Enoch Light's Orchestra

Macbeth Reviewed

Playing to a most receptive audience, both Wednesday and last night in the College Little Theatre, the cast of Macbeth will once more take to the footlights tonight in the final performance. A most critical audience of high-school students who have recently studied the classic, was well pleased with the presentation on Wednesday night.

Shortly before the curtain went up on the initial performance, the leading man, Bill Palmer was injured in a rehearsal of the dueling scene with Macduff. The injury necessitated several stitches being taken directly above the eye. Palmer played the entire three hour performance with a heavy bandage over the eye and received a great ovation from the audience for his spirit as well as fine acting.

Miss Mary Lou Schlechter did a most commendable job with the difficult role of Lady Macbeth. A veteran of several musical comedies and light plays, the talented young lady was perfectly at home and in complete command of the long and difficult lines with which she had to work. Especially notable was the sleep walking scene, in which Mary Lou gave a stellar performance.

Harry Leontakis and Bob Velte, approached the show stealing stage with the characterizations of Macduff and Banquo respectively. Both boys did fine jobs and received plaudits from the audience. Leontakis' excellent voice and emotional lines blended very well and he was a truly great Macduff.

The balance of the cast did itself proud with their difficult roles and the fact that the audience called the cast back for numerous curtain calls gave evidence of their appreciation of the fine performances. The three witches, Pat Towle, Nancy Bucher, and Dom Sciamanda were mighty convincing in the very scenes in which they completely held the audience spellbound.

As previously noted in the WEEKLY, the minor roles played by Fred Snyder and Mike Rogers were well received by the audience. Snyder, in the role of Roes, gave a

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Muhlenberg Pin-up Girl To Be Chosen At Graduation Ball On February 17

At Muhlenberg's Graduation Ball, on February 17, Miss Muhlenberg, the Queen of the Ball will be crowned. This contest, sponsored by the Student Council will be the first of its kind to be held since the V-12 unit arrived on the campus.

The girl chosen will be presented with a \$25 War Bond, and her escort will receive a five dollar prize. The presentation and the announcement of the winner will take place during the intermission at the formal Ball.

The judges will make their decision on the basis of pictures of the entries. These pictures must be placed in the special box provided in the telephone office in the Administration Building, before seven P. M. on Monday, February 12. That is the absolute deadline. The pictures should be large enough to plainly show the features of the girl. No size is insisted upon, but the better, the clearer, the larger, the picture is, the more chance the girl will have of winning the prize. All pictures will be returned to the fellows presenting them as soon as possible the following week.

The following information is necessary. The girl's name, address, height and weight. The fellow's name and room number. Put this information on the back of the picture or put it on a slip of paper and fasten it securely to the picture. Write plainly.

The judges will be several members of the faculty, and will meet with the Student Council on the evening of February 12 and decide the winner. The deadline for submitting of pictures is seven P. M. of that evening.

Full figure pictures would be the best to submit, but so long as the picture is clear equal attention will be given to every entry. Please submit accurate pictures; pictures that look like the girl. This is essential to a fair outcome of the contest.

The winner of the contest must be present at the Graduation Ball with her escort, to receive the prize. The Ball will be formal.

Dr. Shankweiler Talks To Lower Classmen On VD

Dr. John V. Shankweiler presented a lecture to the members of M.C.A., on Tuesday, January 30, 1945, in the West Hall Auditorium. Dr. Shankweiler's message was on the two prominent social diseases, Syphilis and Gonorrhoea. The doctor was introduced by "Haps" Benfer, registrar of the college.

Dr. Shankweiler stated that there are two important rules to be observed in the prevention of these diseases; first, if we know enough about them we will stay away from them; secondly, if we don't know enough about them, then we should be afraid. He then presented statistics on these diseases. In order to make his talk more vivid, the doctor showed a series of slides.

This lecture was compulsory for college freshmen, but this did not keep the upper classmen away even though they may have heard a similar lecture before.

Mules To Meet Bisons For The Second Time; Anticipate Tough Fight

This weekend the Muhlenberg athletic teams are engaged in interesting and crucial encounters. The basketball Mules will engage the Bucknell Bisons and the matmen will tour to Lehigh in a very important match.

Drs. Barker, Ylvisaker Graduation Speakers

Dr. Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy and in civilian life the dean of the engineering faculty of Columbia University, will be the speaker at Muhlenberg's mid-winter commencement to be held in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25.

Speaker at the baccalaureate service on the morning of commencement day will be Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, president of the Chaplains Association of the Army and Navy of the United States and director of the Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council.

At the commencement, one of three graduation programs held annually under the college's war-accelerated program, Muhlenberg will confer degrees on approximately a dozen men who have completed all their college requirements. Special certificates will be given to more than 100 Bluejackets completing their training on the campus under the Navy V-12 program.

Announcing Dr. Barker's acceptance of the invitation to be the commencement speaker, President Levering Tyson paid tribute to his outstanding work in the Navy Department, particularly for his insistence that in all of its training programs the Navy conform strictly to sound educational practices.

A veteran of the first World War, Dr. Barker entered military service immediately after his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the Class of 1918. Serving with the American Expeditionary Force in France and Germany from 1918 to 1922, he remained in the Army until 1924, retiring with the rank of major.

Dr. Barker spent a year at Lehigh University as head of the department of electrical engineering, leaving the Bethlehem institution to become dean of the engineering faculty of Columbia. Since 1941 he has been on leave from his post at Columbia to serve in the Navy Department.

Dr. Ylvisaker, who as director of the Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council directs the church's activities for service men in war centers across the country and in other parts of the world, has been a Lutheran clergyman since 1906. Since 1940 he has been a major in the United States Army Reserves, and since 1938 has been president of the Chaplains Association of the Army and Navy. From 1919 to 1941 he served as executive secretary of the Young People's Luther League. He also has served as chairman of the Youth Commission of the Lutheran World Convention.

The choir will leave the campus at six P. M. on Sunday night in one of the College busses driven by Jentsch.

The Choir will sing the following Sunday at Richlandtown, Pennsylvania.



ENOCH LIGHT

Enoch left "A Night in Spain" to take his orchestra to Deauville, in France, and for three years he led the top jazz band in Europe. He played the world's largest theatre, the Gaumont Palace in Paris for 36 weeks, and was featured at the Wintergarden, the Scala and the UFA Palast in Berlin. Returning to the United States, Enoch has duplicated his European successes here.

Engagements at the Roney Plaza in Miami Beach and at the Shelburne in Atlantic City followed, the Hotel McAlpin in New York and a solid run of two straight years at the Hotel Taft at the upper end of Times Square, in New York. Thereafter came a series of theatre engagements across the country. Light has broadcast regularly over both NBC networks, and over CBS and at the conclusion of his Taft engagement was heard six times weekly on WOR Mutual. Recently he has completed engagements at both the Belmont Plaza Hotel and La Conga in New York.

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'Berg Choir To Make Debut At St. Johns

The Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will make its first concert appearance of the semester at St. John's Lutheran Church, Coopersburg, Pennsylvania, on February 4.

The concert was arranged by Manager Jim Miller. Ted Jentsch is assistant manager. Eight numbers will be sung including "We hasten to ask for Thine Aid" by Bach, "Psalm 150" by Cesar Franck, "Jehovah Reigns" by Homer Whitford, and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach.

The activities of the Choir have been severely curtailed so far this semester. Composed of almost all new men, the choir of thirty-five voices has been practicing hard in preparation for this concert. The nucleus of veteran Muhlenberg singers around whom the choir is built is made up of Bob Klefer, Clarence Willitts, Jim Miller, Dave Tyson, A.S., and Ted Jentsch.

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Editorials

Exam Schedules Are For Your Benefit; Don't Complain: How About A Neat Bulletin Board

A few things have come to our attention during the past week which merit our comment. The exam schedule was announced during the week. The exams start on the sixteenth of February which as we all know is not far away. This should be the signal for all of us to "Get on the books". It is a great privilege for us to be able to go to college in a free land during a world war. Since we have that privilege it is then our duty to make the most of it and make our college careers scholastically successful. Muhlenberg's motto is "For God and for Country and for Muhlenberg". Let us live up to and fulfill this motto by going through our exams with flying colors. You know how. HIT THE BOOKS.

And while we are on the subject of exams you know an orderly, well planned schedule is essential to a competent exam period. The schedule in some instances may not just please everyone on the campus, but no schedule ever could please everyone. The exams as scheduled will have to stand except in the case of conflicts. Don't ask your professors to shift exams for your individual comfort. This will just gum up the rest of the schedule. Take them as they come and be glad that you can take EXAMS instead of crouching in bomb shelters.

Another thing we have to talk about is the condition of the student bulletin board in the lobby of the Administration building. This is always cluttered up with over-sized, messy notices. A new system of announcements will soon be started and until then, those of you who have occasion to put notices on the board please follow these simple rules. All notices must be made on three by five cards. They must be neat and you must have the permission of Mr. Benfer to post them. These cards can be secured in the registrar's office. Let's keep the Lobby neat.

T.W. J.
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Cantering Civilians

Greetings friends, from a well worn pen and once again we get out our key and unlock the stable door and begin to canter for the week . . . Koppenhaver has been seen roaming the campus with a very troubled countenance after learning that in biblical days crows were nailed to bar doors for good luck—tough kid.

Battle of the Week . . . turns out to be none other than a close fight between Pintavalle and Leon (she likes my laugh) Kehr for the hand of a certain local belle, right now they are both running about neck and neck . . . the final decision will come from the young lady in question . . . The contest to pick the Queen of the graduation ball has been causing a lot of worries for some of the upper classmen who don't concede the freshman wolves a chance, Artie Schmidt claims to have the winner.

Joke of the Week . . . In an 11:29 English class Bud Green gave a heart rending speech begging that the accelerated program continue after the war, he said, to quote, "I hate vacations" . . . Henry (the voice) Leontakis spent a very busy weekend entertaining out of town guests . . . No report on the "Prince", he doesn't want to talk about the princess.

Why do Robert Albright, and Donald Jones always eat lunch in the Rosemark? The answer as to why anyone eats lunch in the Rosemark is very simple, merely because Philip (I decided not to go) Mitterling works there and amuses everyone at lunch with his witty remarks about everything . . . As amazing as it may seem Karl Pretz is still with us, I guess his V-6 hasn't developed into anything very potent as yet . . . Mathematician of the Week turns out to be none other than Tex Rickert . . . Tex amazed his whole math class by creating a problem that Professor Deck thought was good enough to give the class for home work . . .

George Eichorn and Donald (what is amiss) Miller look quite gallant as they run around the stage in their shining suits of armor and waving swords over their heads at MacBeth rehearsals . . . Pickard in tights just looks . . . Not having yet received any answer from information please on that puzzling problem of last week's issue I am at this time unable to give the answer, but with information please and Jack Reumann, John Goddess, and Hawley Merrihew, yet to give forth with words of wisdom the answer is bound to be found . . . so keep on thinking.

For a treat (?) listen to the goings on in Room 212 when Willie Willitts and his accordion, Pintavalle and his violin and Ted Jentsch and his tenor get together on "Poinciana" or "My Wonderful One"—Wow! (Kiefer is always howling about Greek or something).

Talking about Ted, he was found slinking along the hallway the other day towards his mailbox. Reason? A thorough job of dusting. What happened to her Ted?

The Awful Truth . . .

Before venturing upon this week's favorite gossip, let us warn you that it is only a few weeks 'til your big leave (maybe YOUR last leave from the 'Berg) is due, so let's all keep our eyes open for that one important memory which will carry us through the many tedious years which are to follow (in ROTC, flight school, boot camp, or what not??). We shan't be pessimistic now, but when the time arrives we will all greet one another good-bye with tear filled eyes, so for the time being what say we give with the gab—and I hope your sweet, rosy ears burn to small, stinky, ugly crisps . . .

Scenes about town this weekend reminded your scribe of a convention for married men; there was Bob Clair and the Mrs. (both very tired as she left on the 2009 train), Gus (my wife has enough hair for both of us) Agostinelli and the frau (she wasn't a bit tired but Gus still staggers), "Hi" Gere and Doris (who shifted him in Low over the weekend—what a husky boy he is), "Weasel" Burr (the fellow who runs when she beckons) and his'n, and---oh yes, M.R. (as in round, very round) Rogers was again seen with that attractive little blonde; know who we mean---Tinker (Mike's a swell fello-o-o-o-o) Heaps . . .

Acting as the Shadow, we sat through a partial dress rehearsal of the MacBeth production; either Palmer has taken up lisping as a habit (it's strictly a coverup for his brew breath) or Miss Mary Lou is playing too rough . . . Speaking of the play, did you notice that cute little fellow make his entrance and speak those famous lines, "What's amiss"—or was it "What's a Miss?" . . . Nope, he doesn't sell razor blades-s-s-s either . . .

Wreaths to Bill Connors and his dying romance; seems as though Marion has taken the Navy in him for a short cruise, and then headed straight for port when the Army hit town—what the heck Bill, you'll wear bars soon too; yeah, even if it is for attempted suicide . . . and the storekeeper tells us that he has just requisitioned that gross of weeping towels that English had asked about. Seems as tho' English is having his heart-affair troubles too; the steady went out with a tenth grader over the weekend and left her itsy-bitsy sailor bared to the boldness of these Allentown women . . .



I don't like to criticize, but I think you overdid that last scene.

Proposed Course . . .

There was a rather controversial article in the Morning Call last week about a new course that has been instituted at Allentown High School to train students of that institution of secondary education in the intricacies of Luncheonette and Soda Fountain work. The WEEKLY thinks this a superb idea. What a natural for Muhlenberg, too. This is the course we expect to see the sixth-term pre-Meds taking next semester. And who is better qualified to teach it than our own Kenneth Conrad of the Klassy Kollich Kommissary with his years of experience in the field and his Ph.D. in Gastronomy.

At the next meeting of the Board of Trustees we shall recommend that Conrad be made a full-fledged member of the Muhlenberg faculty, and given the status of a full Professor. Recitations are to be held twice a week in which the relative merits of Molly's mass-produced coffee and Conrad's individually brewed Joe will be discussed. One three-hour Lab a week will be held downstairs in

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Mules Trample Lions To Break Streak 59-34

Muhlenberg's basketball Mules rode to new glory as they trampled the Albright Lions 59 to 34 and broke their eleven game winning streak. From the opening whistle the Mules had things pretty much their own way and rolled up basket after basket to topple their high-toted opponent.

In the early minutes of play the Mules shot ahead 4-0. However, this lead was short-lived as Albright forged ahead 5-4. At this point the Mules took command of the situation and through accurate shooting and defensive work rolled up a total of 16 points to Albright's one as the quarter ended 18 to 6. In the second period Muhlenberg continued its march as the half ended 33-14.

In the third period the Mules steadily forged ahead clicking in their shots and keeping their fine defense moving. The third quarter ended 47 to 22. In the fourth quarter the first squad was given a rest and the second team was sent in to finish the encounter. The combination Julian, Bird, Prange, Forenza, and Rickert proved their worth by continuing the onslaught, by running up the score to 58 while the visitors connected for 12 more to make it 34 as the game ended.

The Mules defensive combination proved so devastating that Tiny Landis, Albright's six foot nine inch forward, was held to three points. In previous encounters Landis averaged better than fifteen points, often hitting the twenty mark.

Oscar Baldwin sparked the Mules offense with 20 points while Jim Doran rolled up 11. Wagner was high for the visitors with 12 counters.

In the preliminary game; between two teams from the unit, the Red team gained a close decision over the White 29-28. "Rabbit" Sobel was high man on the White team with 15 points while John Beard led the Reds with 12.

— Back The Team —

Wolf's Honored By Blessed Event

Mr. Rolland Wolf, on the twenty-fourth of January, became the proud papa of an eight pound six ounce baby girl. Mother daughter and papa are doing fine. Baby Wolf will be christened Caroline.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Wolf, all a-dither with the anticipation of the coming event, cancelled track practice, as he attended to domestic duties. The boys on the track team all had a fine time, however, working out in the basement of the Ad Building. They say there are grooves worn in that concrete floor.

Besides being track coach, Mr. Wolf, is a prominent architect in the community, and teaches engineering-drawing to the Navy V-12ers.

Lehigh Bows To Mule Cagemen

Muhlenberg's point-making steamroller racked up its sixteenth victory in seventeen starts on Friday night as it ran wild over the Engineers from Lehigh to the tune of 53-26 in Grace Hall. From the very beginning it was evident that the Lehigh crew was definitely out of its class. The game was little more than a light workout for the high-gear Mule quintet.

The Mules' mystifying ball handling and brilliant defense bewildered their opponents to such an extent that it was only after nine minutes of play that they cut the laces for a score. Meanwhile 'Berg had collected 10 points, Red Baldwin registering eight points.

At the end of the first quarter the Mules were on the top end of a 14-6 count. Alternating between a man-to-man, zone, and Doggie's famous switching defense, the Cardinal and Gray held the Lehigh hoopers 30-10 at halftime. Somewhat of an oddity was present in that not a foul try was made by either team in the entire first half.

Although the second team played the majority of the second half Muhlenberg continued to dominate the play all the way. At the three quarter mark 'Berg led 41-19.

Red Baldwin, scoring star of the 'Berg quintet, again led the scoring with 12 points. Rehnert of Lehigh led his team with 9 points.

Muhlenberg	G. F. T.	Lehigh	G. F. T.				
Thenisen, f	2	1	4	Rehnert, f	1	4	9
Baldwin, f	6	0	12	Granese, f	1	0	2
Doran, c	3	1	6	Culp, c	2	1	5
Bird, g	2	0	4	Belmonte, g	2	1	4
Whiting, g	4	0	8	Jones, g	0	0	0
O'Brien, g	2	1	5	Barna, f	0	0	0
Prang, c	2	2	6	Fife, f	3	1	5
Forenza, g	2	1	5	Hobe, g	0	0	0
Rickert, f	1	2	3				
Julian, g	0	0	0	Totals	12	7	28
Totals	24	10	53			

Referee—Phil Ignatin. Umpire—Manny Jacobs.

Bisons Bow To Cagers

After gaining an easy verdict over Albright the Mules ran into tough opposition when they toured to Bucknell. Coming from behind in the last quarter they nosed out the Bisons 35 to 33. With this win they avenged last year's defeat and increased their wins to nineteen. As ever Bucknell proved to be a "jinx" and only through smart playing did the Mules win this game.

Bucknell started it off with an early four point lead and held this margin throughout the first quarter which ended 11-7. In the

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Wrestlers Are Shutout By Middies

Last Saturday the Annapolis Midshipmen, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate champions, demonstrated their ability by shutting out the Mules 34 to 0. Although defeated in every encounter the Mules provided plenty of competition and were hailed by Navy as "the team with the most fight they faced all season."

"By" Sommers, Jack Schmuck, and Lou Chipman fought their way through spectacular bouts but were defeated by decisions. Hillman, Paxson, Henry, Gish, and Roe lost by falls to men who have had a lot of experience on the mats.

Navy takes wrestling seriously as was shown by the fact that over 2,000 spectators attended the matches.

Matmen Tie Ursinus

Rebounding from a defeat at the hands of Bucknell, Muhlenberg's wrestling squad tied a strong Ursinus team 18 to 18. An enthusiastic crowd watched the proceedings.

The first five matches terminated in the first period as both 'Berg and Ursinus matmen pinned their respective opponents. The lightweights started Muhlenberg in the right direction as both Byron and Jerry Sommers and Lou Chipman won on pins and Jack Schmuck won on a decision. But Ursinus came back with their ace Dick Shellhase, pinning Braverman and Collins and Tretteis followed suit. Cortney's decisioning of Gish tied things up, 18 to 18.

121-lb class—B. Sommers, Muhlenberg pinned Cardell in 1:56.

128-lb class—J. Sommers, Muhlenberg pinned Kapp in 2:11.

136-lb. class—Tretteis, Ursinus pinned Paxon in 1:54.

145-lb class—Chipman, Muhlenberg pinned Sutton in 2:36.

155-lb. class—Shellhase, Ursinus pinned Braverman in 1:30.

165-lb. class—Schmuck, Muhlenberg decisioned Carney 6 to 0.

175-lb. class—Cortney, decisioned Gish 11 to 6.

Unlimited Class—Collins, Ursinus pinned Roe in 5:09 and 8:28.

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Beginning my term as Sports Editor of the WEEKLY I hope I can fill the position as well as FRED BECKER has done during his long regime. For many semesters FRED has done a great job on the WEEKLY and a lot of its success should go to his credit. The sports page has been more than adequately taken care of under his guidance and it is with our fondest regards that he moved up the ladder to the post of Managing Editor.

With sadness we bid goodbye to EDDIE FISCO, JIM CHAFAY and FRED SCHMUNK. FISCO has been a prominent figure during his brief stay at Muhlenberg being featured on the football and basketball teams. EDDIE hails from Ridgefield Park, New Jersey and was formerly captain and high scorer for Ridgefield Park's Group Three basketball champions, but due to adverse conditions he never hit his stride here at Muhlenberg. CHAFAY AND SCHMUNK were leaders in the revival of civilian intra-mural basketball. CHAFAY led his own team the "Dizzy Dribblers" and SCHMUNK starred for Rinek's "Golden Gophers". We bid goodbye to each of you and extend to you the best of luck and our wishes that you can play the big game you are now entering with the fervor and spirit you have shown at Muhlenberg.

This season CARL FRANKETT'S WRESTLERS have not been given the credit they rightfully deserve. The students have not been giving wrestlers the moral backing it takes to win meets. Each night the wrestlers go to practice and work hard to achieve new glory for Muhlenberg. But, when a home match comes up the student body stands idly by and lets the wrestlers provide their own punch to the best of their abilities. Each match the team has improved, although hampered by injuries it has never quit and

has come from behind to win many matches. To BYRON SOMMERS we extend our congratulations. "BY" has only been defeated once this season. His one defeat was in the hands of MICK-EY McDONNELL, Navy's 121-lb. champion, who was considered the best collegiate wrestler in the United States by a lot of sports writers last year. To the team, we hope that you can successfully complete the rest of the season and defeat LEHIGH.

Plaudits go to JIM DORAN for the fine defensive work he has shown against SWARTHMORE and ALBRIGHT. In each encounter JIM played against a much taller opponent and successfully kept him from scoring. As fine a job as we have seen this season was the defensive work of BALDWIN and DORAN when they held ALBRIGHT'S TINY LANDIS to three points.

When CHARLIE GILLEN left school a lot of people figured it meant the collapse of our basketball team. However, two giant killers in the personages of BOBIE O'BRIEN and JOHNNIE BIRD have capably filled his shoes and kept the team at its hot pace. We would like to extend to the entire team our congratulations for their fine play against ALBRIGHT. ALBRIGHT came to Rockne Hall with the fine record of eleven wins and no defeats only to have it broken by our very much superior MULES.

As a closing feature we want to commend THEODORE WERNER JENTSCH (pronounced YENTSCH) for the fine work he has been doing in leading the cheering at our basketball games. He has revived SAMMY STEIN'S familiar yell of "C'MON MUHLENBERG, SMEAR 'EM, which has, with his help been added to Muhlenberg's collection of traditional cheers.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 16-22

DAY	A. M. 8:00 - 10:00	A. M. 10:15 - 12:15	P. M. 1:30 - 3:30	P. M. 3:45 - 5:45
Friday—February 16	Chemistry 1A and 1 Twentieth Century Europe Accounting	History V-12 Latin-American History Accounting	General Psychology Educational Psychology Abnormal Psychology History 1-2 American History	Principles of Teaching Social Psychology Educational Administration Zoology Embryology
Saturday—February 17	Physics 21 Physics 22 Heat and E. E.	American Government Banking and Business	Bible 1-2 M8 and M9 Navigation	Comparative Anatomy
Monday—February 19	Bible 21 M-1 M-2 M-3 M-4	History of Ane. Philosophy M-1 M-2 M-3 M-4 Refresher Math.	Ethics M-5 and M-6 Calculus Biology 1 Histology	History of Religions Economics 21 Economics 22 M-5 and M-6 Calculus
Tuesday—February 20	English (Basic) History of Aesthetics Naval History	English (Advanced)	Chemistry (all) except Chemistry 1 and 1A (See Friday, Feb. 16, 8-10) Geology	Guidance
Wednesday—February 21	Modern Language (Elec.) Parties and Elections	Modern Language (Basic)	First Aid	
Thursday—February 22	Ancient Languages	Music		

LET'S ALL GET ON THE BOOKS !!!

More On Bucknell

New Course

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second period the Mules outscored the Bisons and cut down the lead by one point as the half ended 17-14 in favor of Bucknell.

In the third stanza Bucknell continued its command and erased the point gained by the Mules to make it 29 to 25. However in the last quarter the Mules' smart playing gradually brought them closer to the Bisons and with about 25 seconds to go they knotted the score 33 all. With 15 seconds to play and the score tied Charlie Thiesen passed to Ray Baldwin under the basket who dropped in the final goal which won the game. This play was a beautifully executed "sleeper play." Baldwin was absolutely in the clear and he made this goal with ease.

The thing which definitely kept the Mules in the game was their good foul shooting. They converted 11 out of 20 free throws to 7 for 12 by Bucknell.

Ray Baldwin again led the winners with 4 field goals and 5 fouls to make 13 points. Bucknell's high man was center Williams, who rolled in 14 markers.

More On Macbeth

More Of The Awful Truth

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Once a month a field trip will be taken down to the Rosemark, where different methods will be observed: how to pack Ice-Cream with a hole in it, how to work up the customer's appetite while a cheeseburger cooks for half an hour, and how to slice chip steaks so thin they become invisible to the naked eye.

The final exam will be by the project method and will consist of one three decker sandwich into which goes everything in sight except the cash register.

We can see the course explanation entered in the Muhlenberg catalog:

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OH YES, before we overlook this correction. That NASTY remark about some member of West Hall sounding off at the wrong moment during the Marine Corps basketball game was A L L WRONG. It wasn't a member of the West Hall Buddie's Club—just one of their fellow students who hangs around there a lot; must be that our aged eyes are growing dim due to the lighting system . . . and Mr. Don Skillings also wishes us to retract that mean statement about his "six set gang, and go" carriage; it is NOT a snow sled—just because it has no top, tires, fenders, or steering wheel doesn't make it so and that story about his making the occupants push it from Bethlehem to N.Y.C. is a BIG fallacy too. OK Donald, we swallow our pride, it isn't a snow-sled-----maybe it's an aquaplane, huh—maybe???

Then there's a repeat on that old, old joke of who was that I saw you with; when asked this question, Larry Gift is quoted as replying, "That was no BEAST, that was Joyce Egolf"---but he does bear the scars of a rough trip over his right eyebrow . . . speaking of scars, BIG Harry Gerhardt is also carrying a mush-mouth bump about with him; who can answer the question "Was it from a (and we hate to say it) bust in the mouth?" . . .

Well fellers, time to muster at Tallman's, so so-o-o-o long (thinking of something to eat??) for awhile—that is, 'til next week . . .

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Deadline For Queen Contest Feb. 13; War Bond And Cash Go To Winners

Light Brigade Set To Play At 'Berg Graduation Formal Ball

Enoch Light brings his smart young orchestra of stage and radio to Muhlenberg on February 17 for the Graduation Ball.

Featuring the Light Brigade, (a small six piece band with in the band), The Ocarina Trio, and Starlight, Enoch's glamorous young singing star: the band stacks up as one of the outstanding young musical organizations of the country.

Recently, Enoch received the plaque of the month awarded by Song Hit Magazine, popular music publication boasting the largest circulation in the field. The award was presented for outstanding musical entertainment.

Enoch Light will play for the Muhlenberg Graduation Ball, February 17, in the Americus Ballroom. The admission will be three dollars, but that ought not to prevent a tremendous throng from attending the BIG social event of the season.

As if Enoch Light were not a big enough drawing card, the Queen of the Ball will be chosen and be presented with a \$25 War Bond, (and as if it made any difference, her escort will be presented with five dollars in cash).

Fellows, the deadline is nigh, so let's get those pictures of those heartthrobs into the telephone office NOT LATER than 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

Pre-Theo Club Tours To Phila.

The Muhlenberg Pre-Theological Club was conducted on a tour of the Lutheran Seminary at Philadelphia on Monday by Rev. Zieber.

Special point of interest on the Seminary Campus was the Library. This building contains the robe that John Peter Muhlenberg wore when he made the famous statement that there was a time to pray and a time to fight and the time to fight had now come.

Acquaintances were renewed with several former Muhlenberg students who were at the time taking examinations.

The club then visited the Lutheran Orphan's Home in Germantown where they had dinner. Under the direction of Rev. Walter Harrison, director of the institution, an extensive tour of the grounds was undertaken. The institution also contains an old folks home which houses 77 aged people.

From the orphan's home the club travelled to the Mary J. Drexel Deaconess Home. There in the atmosphere of an old world chapel, Rev. Bachman, superintendent of the home, explained to the club the work of the home and the very specialized training of a Lutheran Sister. A tour of the home and the children's hospital connected with it was then undertaken.

Twenty-five theological students took the trip accompanied by the faculty adviser, the Reverend Dr. Russell W. Stine.

Newsmen Feted At Dr. Tyson's

The members of the new WEEKLY staff were the guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tyson on Tuesday, February 6. A delicious supper was served by the hostess and during the evening, a corsage was presented to Miss Fannie Ann Samuels, who has faithfully provided transportation for the members of the staff on Wednesday nights from the H. Ray Haas printing company to the college campus.

The speaker for the evening was William D. Reimert, Executive Editor of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers of Allentown. He spoke on "The Various Phases of Newspaper Work". He mentioned the fact that photography, the radio and the moving pictures are all phases of journalism. Each one of them employs a different technique and as in industry, specialization is the pass-word. Even if one is not expecting to make journalism his life work the experience in self-expression gained as a result of newspaper work is essential.

Mr. Reimert graduated from Mercersburg Academy in 1920 and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Ursinus College in 1924. He was raised in China as his father and mother were missionaries to that country. From 1925 to 1929 he served as a reporter. In 1930 he was the assistant manager of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce and from that time until 1934 he was the City Editor of the Allentown Chronicle and News. He then continued his up-

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Wednesday Night Sing Led By Schwalm

The Muhlenberg Christian Association held its weekly devotional meeting in the West Hall Auditorium, Tuesday, February 6. The meeting was particularly devoted to a group hymn-sing. In the absence of both president and vice-president, Alfred Erb conducted the program.

The singing was nobly led by Jack Schwalm, followed by Robert Oswald's reading of the Scripture Lesson and Alfred Erb, who led the group in prayer.

Some of the hymns selected were, "Blest be the tie that binds", "There is a fountain filled with blood" and "Holy, Holy, Holy". After each hymn a short interpretation was presented by Jack Schwalm.

Doctor Shay To Leave 'Berg Faculty March 1

Dr. Donald Shay, instructor in the Biology Department since August 15, 1940, will leave Muhlenberg on March 1, to take up a new position at the University of Maryland.



DR. DONALD E. SHAY

He will be in charge of the Department of Bacteriology at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery which is a part of the University of Maryland. Dr. Shay will have the rank of associate professor.

Prior to coming to Muhlenberg, Dr. Shay held a teaching fellowship in the Biology Department at the University of Maryland.

Largely through his efforts, the Biology department at Muhlen-

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Berg Speakers Meet Ursinus

On Monday evening, February 5th, an affirmative team representing Muhlenberg College debated Ursinus College, girls' team, on the proposition, "Resolved that the Federal Government adopt a permanent policy requiring one year of military and vocational training for all men between the ages of 18 and 21." The debate, which was of the non-decision variety, was held in the increasingly popular Oregon style. Each side gave a constructive speech of twelve minutes, after which each speaker was cross-examined for an eight minute period by the second of his opponents. In closing, each side was allowed a five minute period for summary and rebuttal.

The affirmative team consisted of Jack Reumann, who made the constructive speech, and Bill Shaud, questioned the Ursinus speaker and gave the rebuttal. The team was accompanied by the Debating Coach, Mr. E. P. Everitt, of the English Department.

Plans have been announced for a debate in the remaining time in the semester with Gettysburg and participation in a panel discussion of compulsory labor dispute arbitration with Lehigh Valley colleges, Moravian, Lehigh, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg.

Next Games Will Decide Team's National Rating

The games in store for the Mules this week should decide their national standing. Should they win both of these contests, their rating should soar and they should be classed much higher nationally.

AKA Holds Sleigh Ride Meet Feb. 1

On Thursday, February 8, 1945, the A.K.A. fraternity members and their respective girl-friends enjoyed a refreshing sleigh ride to Guthsville. Leaving from the fair grounds at 6:30 p.m., the group travelled to Guthsville, where a jolly hour was spent in dancing and refreshments.

There were twelve couples in the group, which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine. This affair was one of the several social activities engaged in by the fraternity.

A swell time was had by all and the hopes for many more interesting and entertaining get-togethers are held for the next semester.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity held its first meeting of the month on Thursday, February 1, at the home of Dr. R. W. Stine, 2116 Allen St. The speaker at this meeting was Professor Becker head of the Philosophy Department, of Lehigh University. The professor spoke on the problem of "The Natural and the Supernatural."

The starting point of Prof. Becker's discourse was found in the defining of the term "Nature". He immediately excluded the ancient concept, and the common concept of this term and presented Nature as, "the earth, seas, heavens and all that in them are." Following this first point the second statement presented was on the data, or that which is given (the phenomenon). Thirdly, acknowledgement is prerequisite of

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PKT Holds Initiation 13 Brothers Accepted

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house at 2224 Liberty Street, which has been unoccupied for the past semester, will be opened again March 1st. Several pledges, who by that time will have been formally initiated into the fraternity, have expressed a desire to live in the house next semester. Steps are being taken to have the house in shape for these men. Among other things the pool table has been completely recovered and the second floor bedroom re-papered.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its initiation Sunday, February 11, at 11 a.m. Thirteen men will become brothers at this time. They are: Edmund Krause, George Baker, (Continued on Page Four)

Tomorrow Muhlenberg will tour to Columbia for a very important game. Columbia was at Rockne Hall earlier in the season and were only defeated by one point, so this would prove to be a close contest. Since this game Columbia's record has been in and out, however they have defeated some highly regarded teams on their home floor. Skinner, Columbia's ace, is the leading scorer in the Metropolitan district and should give the Mules a lot of trouble.

Next Wednesday the Mules go to Annapolis to play the undefeated Navy Midshipmen. Navy is one of the stronger teams in the nation being rated eighth in the East. Dick Duden, Navy's football ace, is also a stellar basketball player. He is center of the Navy quintet and has been leading his team this season.

The Mules lineup should be the same as in previous encounters with Charlie Thiesen and Ray Baldwin forwards, Jim Doran center and Dick Whiting and Bobbie O'Brien or Johnnie Bird guards.

New Social Function Will Make Its Bow

The first annual joint Haas Pre-theological Club and Muhlenberg Christian Association banquet will be held on Tuesday, February 13, 1945, at 6:15 p.m., at the Hotel Taylor, 15th and Hamilton Sts.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. Milton Schick, director of the Lutheran Service Center of Philadelphia. The Rev. Schick before taking up his position at the service center, held a Philadelphia parish until 1941. Pastor Schick is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. As his topic for the day the Rev. Schick will speak on the work of the service center in its relations with service-men from all parts of the globe, especially about our own boys.

Included in the program will be a varied musical feature made up of accordion and piano selections by Clarence Willets, vocal selections by Ted Jentsch, and a violin solo by Michael Pintavalle.

The cost of the banquet, per capita, is \$1.50. On the menu is a baked-ham dinner with candied sweet potatoes, and all the trimmings.

Information concerning this unique banquet, to which all students both civilian and service are invited, can be had by contacting either Bob Oswald, Art Greenwalt, Robert Kiefer, or Luther Wilson. Those who desire to attend can deposit the nominal fee with any of these men, and express your intention to be present.

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Cantering Civilians

Greetings friends, the key is in the lock and once again the stable door flies open and we begin to canter down the home stretch of this semester . . . Vamp of the Week turns out to be none other than Stan Edeiken who last week in the Superior decided to show his friends what a line he has. Spying a winsome waitress Stan threw out his line . . . net catch, she told him quote, "Your line is long enough to hang my wash on and that's about all it's good for . . .

It has been rumored that Harry (lay on McDuff) has been offered an athletic scholarship to Shneck Tech. After seeing his performance in MacBeth they decided to use him on their fencing team . . . Seen Monday night at the Lehigh Valley station was Fred (I love her again) Becker waiting for a certain Cedar Crest lassie from New York to return to his favorite dormitory . . .

Chuck Rinck had a pretty tough time of it Monday night trying to get a ride back from Philadelphia . . . After watching cars pass him by for two hours he decided to take the "Death Valley" express and got back in time to play basketball at 10:15 . . . Seen in West Hall were Philip (I like to look at them) Mitterling and Severn Green arguing which one of them would steal the pretty picture on the stairway that is attracting so much attention . . . Note to "Slim" Bogert and Sam Krause you'd better get an alarm clock you can make your 8:00 o'clock classes.

"Reds" Graveman is no doubt a happy man again now that Patty has returned to dear old Curtis Hall . . . phone No. 39622. "Ace" Peters was seen at the basketball game Saturday night slowly tearing out his hair. He claims so many people kept walking up and down in front of him that he was unable to see the game well enough to give it an accurate write-up . . . some newspaper men are so temperamental.

We are all beginning to wonder when Fred Mahler is going to enroll at Moor Institute for girls . . . At the Penn basketball game Wednesday night Ted (maybe I'll grow a beard too) Jentsch very kindly supplied the 10th row with about a pound and a half chocolate coated peanuts . . . he claims he didn't like them anyway . . .

Seen in Kenny's Klassy Kommissary every morning after chapel are Jim (I want to make Cole Porter jealous) and Mike (Ziegfeld amounts to nothing) Rogers discussing their plans for the forthcoming Minstrel show . . . so far the only substantial props they have are a pair of gams that would rival even Betty Grable's belonging to none other than Art Schmidt . . . so with Gross' songs Roger's brain and Schmidt's legs the coming show should be a great success . . . The

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Editorials

Get Behind The Dance; Professors Take Notice

The pictures for the selection of the Queen of the Ball have been surprisingly slow in coming in. In fact, at this writing there has not been a single photo submitted. We here on the staff can't see why this condition should exist. We thought that the offering of a \$25 War Bond and \$5 in cash would be more than enough to bring droves of pictures into the box. And suppose there wouldn't be any prize, a fellow should have enough pride in his girl to want to submit her picture simply hoping that she might have the honor of being chosen the Queen of the Ball. There is a lot of tradition behind the event that is to come off next Saturday, so let's show a lot more spirit on this issue.

The Student Council has worked hard to make this dance a big success. But, it was planned for YOU, and it will not succeed unless YOU back it up whole-heartedly. Well gang, it's up to YOU.

You can't miss the box placed in the telephone room for the pictures and it certainly is handy for everyone. We see no reason for you to let the gal friend down by not turning in the photo of the lovely miss. It will be a real treat to see all the femmes on parade, and even more so to catch your favorite as "Queen".

Get on the ball, put the necessary data on the back of your favorite photo, hike over to the Ad building and make your deposit. Don't let the young lady down (for a War Bond), don't let yourself down (for that five smackers), and don't let your school activities down.

Another thing that has been called to our attention is that the professors are keeping the students overtime. Now this may seem trite to you, but PLEASE, professors, dismiss your classes on time. It isn't fair to the majority of fellows to delay the start of the class for the sake of the late few, and then keep the whole class in to make up for the time lost. Professors, we implore you!

The Awful Truth . . .

H'lo FELLERS—us'ns again . . . no other remarks, no nothin', 'cause it proved to be a bad weekend (due to all this nasty snow and ice cubes. And Hendrickson said to tell all hands that pink elephants are here to stay) . . .

Peeking thru the hoops: Leaning just a little farther forward than usual we ignore our date and took notice of all the other lovely couples at last Saturday's thriller of a game. They moored as follows: Hillman (I traded my wrestling match for this husky girl) and some lovely specimen: Jack (I am NOT married) Gaskill and luscious Betty Cooper (she was merely attending to gain pointers for the P.P. and L. squad—or didn't you know they were after Dick Whiting and Oscar Baldwin?): Nervine (cheatin' on Carolyn) and a sweet brunette; R. W. Schmidt and Betty (Bob just had another pay day) and Art Thompson (who just couldn't hold that nasty brew all evening and had embarrassing moments); little ('cause he's shorter than I am) John Gabellini and Miss Franges (reminds me of a lovely body—of water—somewhere. Oops, that's Ganges); Dave (I hope they don't make me come back from leave) Tyson and Phyllis and Palmer. Oh yes, he was followed by Miss Betty Lou (wouldn't she make the nice MRS. DEACON??); and then-----wallowing right alongside me was "Battlewagon" Rogers (whew, whatta fantail) and some special imported material from way out thar in Harrisburg, and she was quite sweet too, fellows; she only had to hit Mike twice all evening . . . the rest of the evening was gazed upon thru an inverted tumbler, used for a crystal ball naturally, so we can't be charged for anything that follows.

By the way fellers, the best bet for anyone's dough is a War Bond. We know a real easy way to grab one for the old account. Enter the lovely ladies' photo in the "Queen of the Ball" contest in the offing now. The box for the pictures is up in the telephone room in the Ad building and all you have to do is drop the photo in with the necessary data attached. Easy way to make yourself a "finola" and split the war bond with the frau! You have to attend the dance with the lady to cop the prize so let's have all hands on hand at the Americus next Saturday night and get that picture in NOW!!!

Loneliest man in town is said to be Larry Gift. Can you imagine that—and Joyce's padre owning all those gas stations?? But just as bad as that was the gleeful grin with which "Old Timer", "Chief", "Moose"—or what have you—Gordon wore as he arrived back from his ferocious weekend out-of-town. Must have been that his wife packed him a lunch to eat on the way back, 'cause that ride back via the "Toonerville



"MY GIRL HAS IT ALL OVER YOURS!"
"THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!"

ABIE AND JOE

"Scalpel . . . scissors . . . sponge . . . gauze . . . gauze . . . sponge . . . " is the telltale conversation that takes place whenever Abie Kaplan and Joe Kurtin are beavering away at their usual clip in the histology lab at all hours of the day.

"How's it coming, Joe?"

"O.K., . . . I guess".

"Gooey, isn't it?"

"Yeah."

"You got it now, Joe! What is it? . . . It looks like the epiglottis."

"Naw, it's the Optic chiasm."

"It says in the book that it should be the cavernous venus plexus, Joe . . . do you think that's it?"

This sort of thing goes on indefinitely until some one comes along and suggests that they're cutting the wrong end of the cat, and that they'd have more luck on the other side. This, they agree, is possible, and after thanking their benefactor vigorously with sundry oaths and curses, they set out to try his suggestion.

Although chow musters intermittently force them to leave the lab, they are still there mentally

and it is quite hard for a deck candidate to down a meal of spaghetti and sauce when a conversation such as this is going on along side of him: "Did you notice the effect the formaldehyde had upon the ciliated epithelium at the thoracic end of the alimentary canal?"

"Yeah, but on my cat it swelled the gland up so that it looked like it had a exophthalmic goiter extending from its esophagus to its gullet."

Abie and Joe are about as inseparable friends as there are on the campus (except for a few extreme cases.) Every morning Abie can be found waiting for Joe at the door of C House, and they are still together when they stagger back to the barracks after a hard day at the Science Building.

Joe hasn't weathered the grind as well as Abie appears to have done, for Abie's eyes are sunk only half way through his head. Joe has that penitentiary pallor about him, and if it weren't for Sam's taking in the width of his pants every month, suspenders would be more than necessary to keep things decent at Muhlenberg.

Terror" is enough to ruin anyone. He still has something with him when he logged in, or maybe that paper bag contained clean skivies . . .

And fellers, we wish to take back all those nasty remarks we have ever made about Flyer Florenza; he really did us a good turn over the weekend. There was absolutely NO seats on the trolley headed back, but when Art zeroed in for the target eighteen girls got off—and we weren't even near Cedar Crest, so then we all had two seats apiece. Gee, thanks Artie . . .

Bouquets to the gang on the wrestling squad; they knocked off Lehigh in good style. Did everyone notice Jim (that's not blood or catsup on my sleeve) Henry's new means of attack?? None of us mind having our arms twisted, but what he did to that poor fellow---o-o-oh, how that must have hurt!!

Sneakiest guy of the week is Frankie (we won't refer to that nose again) Hanssens, who hiked down to the gym to see if he and Fred Pauly could have another

playoff at shooting baskets. And he wouldn't even let us know, so we could sell tickets . . . and next to him comes Don Kerr. He gyped the Lehigh Transit company out of \$0.0800 by passing a transfer slip at the wrong point: boy, was that conductor furious . . .

Then, staggering farther up the passageways, we ran into the rest of our scuttlebutt. Yes, it's true, Fred (Oh what a ??) Otto was seen with a female two weeks ago; yipes, whatta HUSKY too; Macduff's wife from the play . . . and that cute Bruce Miller had a heavy date with Wally Reisch (that's where we get the heavy angle) in Greenwich Village too, while Dave MacCafferty went stag in case Bruce needed help . . . and it seems as though Dick Keiper has gone into the pork business—or isn't that what the comment some guys made about his Saturday evening date meant?? . . .

Contest of the Week---It has heretofore been untold, but we have it direct from his sleep-talking that Big John Healy wanted the part of Donalbain, in the Mac-

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Across The Sports Desk

By
MITTERLING

To MUHLENBERG WRESTLERS revenge is sweet for they defeated LEHIGH 26 to 8 last Saturday night. Earlier in the season LEHIGH defeated MUHLENBERG at Rockne Hall. Since then the matmen have steadily improved as this match proves. The wrestlers have been very faithful all season and have climaxed their work with the defeat of LEHIGH. After the ARMY match the team was handicapped by the loss of DUTCH RHODES, their ace heavyweight. However, the boys in the lighter classes came through and their aggressiveness spelled LEHIGH's defeat.

We would like to pay tribute to COACH CARL FRANKETT and his WRESTLERS for the fine record they have compiled this season. FRANKETT has molded a green squad into a team which has been able to hold its own in intercollegiate competition. Many times the boys have wrestled on heavier classes than they actually weigh and they have come through in good form. In the beginning of the season some of the more experienced boys had to quit because of academic work and the squad had to be juggled to fix these vacancies. Cooperation and work have proved a lot in this year's team and to them we wish to extend our congratulations.

Many sportsmen say it is a great team that can come from behind and overcome another team. This was the case in both of MUHLENBERG'S contests with BUCKNELL. In the first game the MULES were behind until the closing minutes when smart playing enabled them to ring up the decisive goal. In the second encounter the MULES were behind up to the last quarter. In the third quarter they were behind by six points and it takes a lot of determination to overcome this lead. However, the team came through and defeated BUCKNELL by ten points.

STAN LOMAX, sports commentator, has been saying that MUHLENBERG has a good chance to play in one of the national tournaments again this year. There are three tournaments, the Invitation and NCAA at Madison Square Garden and the NCAA in the West. A lot of people believe that TEMPLE is the likely team to be the eastern representative in the Invitation meet because of their height which is definitely a drawing card. They also think that the MULES are a likely choice for the NCAA at the Garden.

In the CONVERSE-DUNKEL ratings, MUHLENBERG has been

jumping around all season. In the beginning they were rated fifth in the East, then they dropped to eighth and twelfth. Now they are back up to ninth, one place below NAVY, who is eighth. According to this rating MUHLENBERG and NAVY are pretty evenly matched and the contest between them should be a close one. We hope our MULES can come through and win this important game.

We were glad to see DICK "ARCHIE" WHITING the blushing blonde, again hit his scoring stride on Saturday night. JIM DORAN'S comment after the game was "either have your girl to all the games or shoot more because you certainly can hit them."

Well this makes 30 so we will sign off for this week. May the Mules be victorious in their games with NAVY and COLUMBIA.

Mules Beat Bisons Second Time In Three Days; 51-41

A determined Bucknell aggregation, definitely out to revenge their two point defeat at the hands of the Mules earlier in the week at Lewisburg, seriously threatened to upset the dope and hand Muhlenberg its second setback of the season. Only a terrific last period onslaught by a rejuvenated Mule five pulled the game out of the fire and netted the 'Berg loopmen their 19th victory in 20 starts.

The final score in no way was an indication of the torrid battle which both teams waged. At times the game was pure "racehorse" ball, featuring excellent floor-work by the rangy Bisons and sensational setshots by the Mules. In the course of the fray the lead switched hands 17 times.

The Bucknell team, which throughout the first three quarters displayed a smooth passing attack and an air-tight zone defense, fell apart under the barrage of speed and deadly accuracy which the Mules loose in the closing minutes of play. The last basket of the game was made on a beautiful "sleeper" play by Dick Whiting who took a long pass

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Dimmig Stars In Civilian Intramurals

In what was probably the most interesting and exciting basketball game of the season in the intramural league, Chafey's "Dribblers" eked out a thrilling 44-42 overtime triumph over the "Wreckers", captained by Lesko. The "Dribblers" rolled up a sizeable lead by the middle of the third period, mainly through the efforts of "Blind Man" Dimmig, who had 14 points, and Chafey, who had 14 points. The "Dribblers" led by three points at the end of the third period, but, when Lesko gathered three quick baskets midway in the last period, the "Wreckers" went into the lead. Jack Ruemann's goal, with two minutes to go, tied the score, and Dimmig's basket gave the "Dribblers" the lead. However, in the last seconds of the game, Mahlstead broke loose and scored for the "Wreckers", to send the game into the overtime period.

The three minute overtime period was a low scoring affair with the only score being registered by Dimmig. This score was the deciding factor and the "Dribblers" emerged victorious. This was the second win in five games for the "Dribblers", while the "Wreckers", led by high scoring Lesko, have yet to win a game.

Mainly through the efforts of Captain John Lesko, who recorded 24 points, the "Wreckers" finally came through with their first win of the season. Accurate shooting, good team work, and a tricky man-to-man defense enabled the "Wreckers" to gain their initial triumph. Lesko, of the winners, was the big gun of the evening as he rang up eleven field goals and two fouls. Lesko's accurate shooting proved too much for Binder's "Shooting Stars" who were defeated for the third time. Binder and Horst led the Stars with nine points apiece. Paul Billow, probably the most improved player in the league, played well at the pivot position and scored nine points.

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Mules Chalk Up No. 20 With Win Over Penn; Whiting Paces Attack

Muhlenberg's high riding basketeers, continuing in their winning ways, on Wednesday night scored one of their most brilliant victories of the season as they downed Pennsylvania's crack team to the tune of 40-35 before an enthusiastic capacity crowd at Rockne Hall. The game was rough and tough from beginning to end with 'Berg holding the edge most of the way. The victory was 'Berg's eighth straight and their 20th win in 21 starts.

Dick Whiting started things off with a bucket to give the Mules a 2-0 lead. Big Howard Dallmar of the Quakers promptly registered a push shot to tie up the score at 2-2. Baskets by Whiting and O'Brien increased 'Berg's lead to four points, 6-2. Midway in the period the Mules scored three field goals only to have them ruled out by the officials for walking, but this only gave the team more incentive. As the quarter ended the Mules were out in front 11-6.

In the second period the Penn hoopmen began to find the range, and after two minutes of play the score was all tied up at 13-13. Both teams battled on even terms for most of the period, with Carlson, Whiting, and Baldwin exhibiting beautiful ball handling and deadly shooting. A set shot by Bird with two minutes to go gave 'Berg a 19-16 lead. Red Baldwin racked up a goal as the half ended, 'Berg leading 23-18.

Dallmar came through with an over the head push shot as the second half opened to reduce the Mule's margin to three points, 23-20. The Penn outfit, eager to take the lead, tied up the score after less than two minutes of play, 26-26, as Dallmar again racked up a long set shot. A foul conversion also by Dallmar sent Penn ahead

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More On Penn

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for the first time, 27-26, but Red Baldwin quickly countered with two goals, and Jim Doran slipped in another to put the Mules out in front again at 32-27. Penn's Clark set up a classy goal to move the score to 32-29, but at this stage Dick Whiting caught on fire and with six minutes to play cut the laces for three goals to increase 'Berg's lead to nine points, 38-29. The Mules passing beautifully began to freeze the ball, but the Quakers rushing desperately crashed through to score three baskets and narrow 'Berg's lead to three points, 38-35. The Mule's freezing tactics worked effectively in the last minute and with Whiting's goal with 30 seconds to go sewed up the game at 40-35.

Dick Whiting's scoring punch, Red Baldwin's sensational work under the boards, and Howie Dallmar's flashy passing throughout the game thrilled the crowd. Whiting was high scorer of the night with 14 points and again was the thorn in Penn's side. Dallmar registered 11 points for the losers. Phil Harman, former Lower Merion star and teammate of Dick Whiting, was held to 4 points.

In the preliminary game the Navy V-12 team downed the Civilians 38-21. Moat led the winners with 12 points while Horts led the civilian quintet with 8 points.

More Of The Awful Truth

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beth staging, so he could say "What is a miss?". Cancha feature that gang?? . . . but Donald Miller had the sweeter voice . . .

Then too, there are rumors circulating about that Homer Deakman has taken to the fruit dealing business---we could explain further, but you guys know how touchy some people are on that subject; just keep an eye on him for nine days, 'cause he wasn't one of the three wise men . . . This was only surpassed by the action of four men who sat beside "Pete" Makoid at noon chow yesterday; when Chet rolled up his sleeves to keep from dipping them in the salad sauce the fellows left the table in quite a huff---seems as though they thought he had put his legs on the table (and that's what we call a BIG'N).

Scream of the Week: Was thrown at us by Mr. B-a-t-a-l-i-o-n Gerhard. He denies emphatically that he was hit by what we said he was hit the last time we mentioned his big fat lip, and how he was hit there by someone---oh, oh, almost said it again: well, we will take that back---but why does he have to wear a pea coat around the station which resembles a vest so closely. And then he denies us the right to wear spats, sport coats, and scarfs . . .

Must buzz now gang, 'cause it's almost daylight and the cops have

warned us more than once not to show these faces in town again (bet you all think we are Florenza, jest because we scare little girls). That's all so we hope to see you all at the dance ('course all musters will be held at the Americus) . . .

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John Bogert, Donald Jones, Evan Naun, Homer Haaf, James Bausch, Hawley Nurihew, Theodore Jentsch, Stephen Sivcho, John Flahart, George Pickard and Harold Kline.

The Alumni Council met Thursday to discuss plans for this ceremony as well as other pertinent business. The Resident Council will hold election of officers at the next regular meeting. Wallace Hunter, president will leave the V-12 unit for further training. So will brothers John Beard and William Junkin.

With such a splendid pledge class the brothers look forward to a year of increased activity and the restoration of pre-war fraternal life.

More On Bucknell

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from Jim Doran and easily layed it up.

Whiting and Baldwin walked off with top scoring honors for the Mules with 14 points each. Williams of Bucknell, scoring many goals as a result of excellent faking under the hoop, lead his team with 14 points.

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More Cantering Civilians

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Rec Room at Cedar Crest College is fast becoming a famous and crowded place. The newest occupant turns out to be none other than Leroy Newman who was seen Tuesday afternoon using his time to good advantage with quite a creature . . . Dan Dimmig's heart has been all charged up lately over a certain someone from Brooklyn. Seems like his ex-roomie Ted Jentsch played cupid . . . Due to the fact that my esteemed English Professor is not willing to divulge the answer to the problem on the cats I leave the answer entirely up to you, so with the stable door locked for another week I leave you with this one thought—be good!

More On Dr. Shay

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berg is now certified by the State of Pennsylvania for the examination of milk, dairy products and water. It is one of the few inspection stations in this section of the country.

Dr. Shay received his Ph.D. degree in Histology and Bacteriology from the University of Maryland. It was granted as a result of experiments carried on by him in the Muhlenberg laboratories delving into the functions of liver cells. During his experiments he developed a new technique of Perfusion which opened new and unexplored avenues to scientists and the medical profession.

More On Grapplers

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paratively inexperienced squad, Coach Frankett has turned out a team which has held its own in intercollegiate competition and deserves a great deal of credit for the swell job he has done. To date the team has defeated Princeton, Swarthmore, and Lehigh; tied Ursinus; and lost to Lehigh, Army, Bucknell and Navy.

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Gala Crowd Awaits Miss Muhlenberg

The weekend of the Graduation Ball has arrived. Enoch Light and his orchestra are ready to furnish the music and Muhlenberg is prepared to dance. The dance will be held at the Americus Hotel in the beautiful ballroom from 8:30 to 12:00. Admission price is three dollars or the presentation of an activities card.

Enoch Light and his aggregation of musicians have the reputation of definitely favoring the sweet, slow, dreamy, romantic ballads. Plenty of this type of music is on the program for the night of dancing.

At the dance the winner of the Miss Muhlenberg contest will be announced. The prize to the winner will be a \$25 War Bond and her escort will receive five dollars. The judges for the contest, working with the Student Council are Dr. Johnson, of the History Department, Dr. Shay of the Biology Department, and Mr. Erskine of the English Department.

A large crowd is expected to attend this, the third dance of the semester. The management has asked us to announce that no one from the Muhlenberg dance will be served at the Cocktail Lounge or the Bar except upon absolute and definite proof of age. In this way a lot of embarrassment will be saved. If you are under the age of 21, do not ask to be served drinks.

The Student Council has worked hard to make this Formal Ball a big success. Special credit should be given to Dan Dimmig and Ted Jentsch who engaged the orchestra and took care of all the details concerning the dance and contest.

AKA Elects New Officers

Members of the Alpha chapter of A.K.A., Muhlenberg College, were the guests of the Delta chapter at Cedar Crest, in the Crest Hall Recreation room, on Wednesday, February 14, 1945. The occasion for this joint meeting was the mutual agreement of these chapters to participate in as many functions as possible, in order to foster closer co-operation in the activities of the organization.

The speaker for the meeting was Dr. Boyer, professor of History at Cedar Crest, who spoke on "Neo-Platonic Doctrine". The doctor presented an interesting and informative exposition of this doctrine, the father of which was Plato, one of the greatest philosophers of the ancient Greek period.

The meeting was enjoyed by the members of Alpha chapter very much, and hopes for similar meetings are expressed for the future.

President John Pretz, of the A.K.A. fraternity, announced the election of officers was held at their last meeting. A result of the election was the re-election of John Pretz to the presidency, having held that office for the past semester. Alfred Erb was elected to the vice-presidency, with Harry Billows as secretary, and Robert Kiefer, treasurer. These men will assume the responsibility of their respective positions at the first meeting of the next semester. The fraternity has done an excellent job the past semester and it is expected that a better job will be done in the coming semester.

Berg To Bestow 13 Degrees, 80 Certificates, Feb. 25th

Five of Eastern Pennsylvania's leading citizens will receive honorary degrees at the commencement services next week. They have been outstanding in their respective fields, namely, religion and law, and are for long periods of time, totally deserving of the honors to be bestowed upon them.

GUESTS AT STAFF DINNER AT TYSON HOME



Pictured during a conversation at a dinner held recently at the Home of Dr. and Mr. Levering Tyson for the members of the WEEKLY Staff are left to right: Theodore Jentsch, Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY; William Reimert, Executive Editor of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers; James Gross, Business Manager of the WEEKLY and A.S. Mike Rodgers, Associate Editor.

Pastor Schick At MCA Dinner

The Rev. Milton Schick, director of the Lutheran Service Center of Philadelphia, spoke at the joint Pre-Theological-M. C. A. banquet Tuesday, February 13, 1945, at the Traylor Hotel, Allentown, Penna.

The banquet commenced with the saying of grace led by the Rev. Russell W. Stine, of Muhlenberg College. During the course of the dinner entertainment was provided by Clarence Willitts' presentation of several piano selections, some of which were "Malaguena", and "Our Waltz". Following this was a vocal selection by Theodore Jentsch, who sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life", accompanied by Clarence Willitts at the piano.

After the dinner, Dr. J. W. Dobriner, chaplain of Muhlenberg

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Choir Holds Concert In Richlandtown

Twenty-four members of the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir and their director, Dr. Harold K. Marks, enjoyed a roast pork dinner at Trainer's Restaurant, Quakertown, Sunday, February 11th. This event, which had been a yearly Choir tradition, was made possible through the generosity of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Catawauqua, where the group sang last semester. The church gave the Choir money to provide for a semester dinner.

Following the dinner, the Choir went to nearby Richlandtown, where a concert program was presented at the evening service at St. John's Church. In addition to the regular numbers, Dr. Marks rendered several selections on the organ. Members of the local Luther League served light lunch during an informal social period, held in the basement after the service.

Last Games Of Season Coming Up

The Mules wind up their current basketball season by playing three games this week. Tomorrow they tour to Albright, on Monday they will engage the Philadelphia Coast Guard at Rockne Hall, and on Wednesday they will travel to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to meet Franklin and Marshall in their final game.

Albright was at Rockne Hall on January 27th and suffered their first defeat in the hands of the Mules. This game should prove to be tough because Albright will be out to defeat the Mules on their home court and avenge their devastating defeat. Since the Muhlenberg game the Lions have begun another undefeated string of victories. Their lineup is essentially the same with Tiny Landis and Wagner forwards, Braun, center and Beyerle and Ervin guards.

The game with the Philadelphia Coast Guard was originally scheduled for February 24th, but was moved up to the 19th so that the game would not be during the vacation period. In the beginning of the season the Coast Guard had a pretty good team but since then they have lost some of their stars. However, they are not to be passed over lightly because last year they almost toppled our great team.

In the season's finale the Mules will travel to F. and M. The Mules humbled F. and M. 62-33 at Rockne Hall early in January, but this defeat tends to increase the will of the Diplomats to win and they may prove difficult.

The Mules lineup should be the same as in previous encounters with Ray Baldwin and Charlie Theisen at the forward posts, Jim Doran at the pivot and Dick Whiting and Bobbie O'Brien or Johnny Bird at the guard positions.

Tyson, Haigh Debate G-Berg Oregon Style

Mr. Everitt's Debating Club sent a two-man team down to Gettysburg last Friday night, to argue the whys and wherefores of women in post-war industry. The question, as proposed some time earlier by the Gettysburg Debate Council, read as follows: Resolved, women war workers, except those self-dependent, should return to the home after the war. Muhlenberg had the Affirmative and was represented by Dave Tyson of Allentown, and Bob Haigh of York. The Negative side of the case was put forth by Henrietta Zaner, also of York, and Midge Enes of Clifton, New Jersey.

Bob Haigh gave the opening speech for the Affirmative in what turned out to be a pleasantly informal debate, as is usually the case with those given in the Oregon style. Haigh caused a slight furor by immediately attempting to prove that women in many ways have more endurance than men, but he applied the theory to the Affirmative side of the question by pointing out the chaotic situation that would develop were we to accept it.

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The Negative was not a little confused by all this, which was the desired result, but Henrietta Zaner rose to present some of the more logical reasons why women should not be forced to give up their jobs after the war, as for instance: the splendid record they have made in the armed forces, the fact that women out-voted men in this past election, and the Women's Rights.

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Kutztown Site Of Lutheran Student's Annual Meeting

The twenty-fifth annual conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America, the North Atlantic Region, is to be held at the State Teacher's College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, February 16, 17, and 18, 1945.

The conference theme is, "And this is the Victory, (1) Even Our Faith (2) That Overcometh the World." The conference panels will consist of four parts, under the major heading, "Our Faith Victorious: (1) In ourselves, (2) In our community, (3) In our nation, and (4) In our world."

The program for Friday, February 16th, will take place in Trinity Church beginning with registration, a buffet luncheon, and an evening session of devotions, address, mixer, and fireside hymn singing. The college campus will be the site of the Saturday session, consisting of a morning watch, morning session of Bible study, panel 1, address. After lunch an address by Dr. Q. A. W. Rohrbach, president of State Teacher's College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania, will be presented. Following the address are an afternoon assembly made up of panel 2 and conference forum, recreation, fellowship dinner, and birthday party.

Sunday, February 18th, will be the last day of the conference. This day will be occupied with a breakfast at the college, a World Day of Prayer Service with an in-

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Yesterday was the last day of classes for the semester and our final exams started today. So it seems that we must put a 30 at the end of our journal dated November '44 to February '45 and close the book. A semester has ended but soon we will start a new book of adventures and then another, and another; and so it will go on for years to come as it has in years gone by.

As at the end of all other things, we come to a parting of the ways. Some of us will graduate; many of us in the Navy will be sent to other schools for further training. To all of you on behalf of the WEEKLY staff I bid you a fond farewell and wish you good luck in whatever comes your way. It has been swell to know you and we only hope that you will always be proud to say that you are a MUHLENBERG man.

We on the WEEKLY staff must also say a very personal goodbye to Fred Becker who is leaving school to go into defense work. Fred was Managing Editor for a while until he took a leave of absence. When he returned to the staff, he was put to work rebuilding the Sports department. At the recent election he was elected Managing Editor again to fill the place vacated by the present editor. We who have worked with Fred know that he is tops. He was a major factor in holding the paper together during the summer months when the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was in dire circumstances.

We also must say goodbye to two of our favorite professors, Dr. Shay and Mr. Koch. Dr. Shay of the Biology Department has accepted an assistant professorship at the University of Maryland in the School of Dental Surgery. Those who have studied under him in the class room and worked under him in the laboratory will always remember him as an excellent teacher and a good friend. All the success in the world, Dr. Shay. You deserve it.

Mr. Koch, who was assistant District Attorney a short while ago, has been teaching Political Science courses. He is leaving so that he can devote his full time and energy to his Law Practice. All of us who have sat in his class rooms have benefitted greatly by his keen understanding of our political life and his deep knowledge and excellent interpretation of our American Government.

It's about time to put a 30 after this column now. It has been a pleasure to write for you during the past semester and next semester we'll all try our best to give you a better paper . . . 'Bye now.

T.W.J.

Cantering Civilians

Well fellows, here we are again and where we go from here your guess is as good as mine, but the old key is back in the stable door and out we come to canter for the last time this semester . . . This week has seen a lot happen for as you all know the past week contained Valentine's Day and cupid shot a lot of arrows into the air and they fell to earth and I know where . . . Seen Tuesday afternoon in the Rosemark was Mike Pintavale buying a card for his current Cedar Crest heart throb . . . he calls her up every night too . . . The candy wasn't left to rot either for Fred (I like to meet trains) Becker bought a box and Wednesday afternoon it turned up at Curtis Hall. It was for . . . the first guess doesn't count . . . Phil (some girls are nice) Mittlerling had a date in Collingswood, N. J. over the weekend and when asked how he liked it . . . all he could say was . . . Wow!! Scream of the Week . . . at the Pre-Theo banquet Tuesday night Luke (San Francisco) Wilson introduced Ted Jentsch as singing "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", accompanied by Victor Herbert . . . Theme song of the Week . . . "Can't You Do a Friend a Favor" . . . sung by "Bud" Green who can't have the car Saturday night because he put a dent in the fender . . . will anybody give him a lift ??

Seen at the last basketball game was Sam (Sigmund Freud) Silberg . . . was that girl your famous "Powers Model"???. Speaking of trains, when Pickard went to meet his girl at the station she didn't even show up . . . he claims she missed the train . . . Fred Mahler has definitely decided to enroll at Moor Institute next semester and it's not because he wants to become an artist . . . Seen putting a picture in the box for the beauty contest was Art (legs) Schmidt . . . says he needs the five bucks . . . Last week we all had to take the strength test . . . seen pushing his way through three push ups was Leroy Newman . . . Ed Gregg, local representative for a local flower shop seen trying to talk everyone into buying an Orchid for their girl . . . "Reds" Graveman was trying to find out the price of petunias and Don (I'm taking a red head) Jones ordered a potted geranium to wear in the hair . . .

Well fellows, I think this is the end, a lot of us are going into service at the end of this semester and to all of you I wish the best of luck . . . it's been great fun writing about you all and I hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as I've enjoyed writing it . . . here's hoping we all get together again before too long . . . be good!

G.E.P.

The Awful Truth . . .

THEME OF THE WEEK: A leave is a short duration of recreation, preceded by a long period of anticipation, and followed by a suitable period of recuperation.

SCREAM OF THE WEEK: Don (don't I have strong back muscles ??) Skillings and his pen friend (meaning MOOSE Williamson) sneaking out to the car, where they were awaited by two of the town's loveliest damsels; yes, yes, Big Ann and Mabel (a suitable Moose for Willy)---what happened in the course of the evening we do nay know, but the next time we see either of the two girls we will be betting that there is some potent news in store for this press; all Pre-Theos are asked to steer clear of questioning them before we do, 'cause they are so-o-o-o HUSKY that they might eat little you'uns up . . .

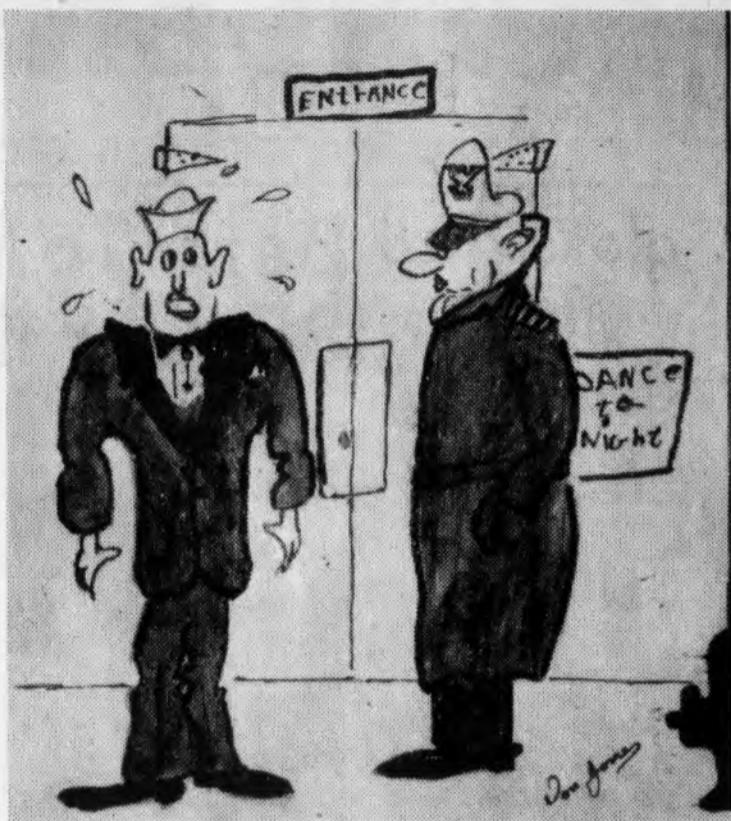
BEAM OF THE WEEK: The individual smile which appeared upon the face of each campus gismo who received his orders during the past week. I just can't see why you fellas are so glad to leave this nice, sweet place; forgetting everything else about it, wasn't the liberty in Allentown swell???. AND NOW---for the nasty rumors which have reached our ears . . .

First of all we must do good by one of our loyal readers; ED O'HARA says he would like to see his name entered in bold face type sometime before he shoves off. Well, can't think of anything nice to say about him at the moment, but his name is in bold face . . . O.K. ED???

That man you see roaming about the campus wearing a sad look isn't the Scrooge, fellows; that's Don Peters (who must have had a spat with Fanny), and we think he deserves a big medal of some sort for being brave enough to take his fiance into one of the local pubs where Louise Connors was sitting right across from him. He must bear a charmed life, 'cause we haven't spotted any scars . . . and since we are mentioning the name of Connors, let us not forget a little item about our boy, William; he was seen out with a certain Miss Backwash (as in river backwash) Saturday evening---boy, aren't some guys hungry?? . . . don't laugh Keiper, you still aren't forgiven for last week's article . . .

It is being rumored that lil Bobby Gralley is attempting to transfer to a Pre-Med course at the end of this term; seems as though he was never told some things about life. No Bobby, it is nine months before baby comes, not six . . . and don't growl at us for this comment, 'cause Art made us do it . . . and another case of family life has entered into the scope of our vision. John Eliff was seen speaking to Campbell about making eyes at that lovely Downing fellow; we

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THE MULES DID IT AGAIN! Yes, the Muhlenberg cagers were able to defeat both Pennsylvania and Columbia. This season the Mules gained a clean sweep over their Ivy League opponents Penn, Princeton, and Columbia. Princeton was the weakest team and gave the Mules least opposition while Penn and Columbia have strong teams and gave the Mules trouble. Perhaps, we should get into the Ivy League, nicht wahr?

We would like to bring to your attention the fine floor work of DICK WHITING and CHARLIE THEISEN in the Penn and Columbia games. Against Penn, Dick was leading scorer and held Penn's ace Phil Harman to a meager four points. On the other hand Theisen stymied the scoring efforts of Don Casey and his passing and floor work was outstanding. In the Columbia game they retaliated with brilliant performances. In the first half Whiting held Norman Skinner, high scorer in the Metropolitan district, to three points and only when he was removed on fouls was Skinner able to renew his scoring efforts. Theisen was also brilliant in his floor work in a more general way because he wasn't playing against such an esteemed opponent as Whiting.

Paudits to JOHN BIRD whose timely goals have been keeping us in quite a few ball games. In the Bucknell and Penn games Johnny's buckets were at the right time and seemed to spark Muhlenberg's drives. Against Columbia it was Bird who came through with the winning field goal. So it is with sorrow that we say goodbye to a grand fellow and a great ball player, for Johnny will be inducted into the United States Army February 23rd. If we should get a bid to the Garden, Bird's playing would be a definite spark to ignite our scoring efforts against the great teams we will have to play there. Undoubtedly John's spirit, fight, and general excellence of character will bring to the U. S. Army the same dividends they have brought to Muhlenberg College. Best of everything to you, John!

In the previous encounters with Penn and Columbia OSCAR BALDWIN was handicapped by sickness. However, "Baldy" came back in these last games to show both of these teams his greatness. It has only been recently that the ATHLETIC COUNCIL was able to announce that they will be able to secure awards for the lettermen on last year's baseball, tennis, and track teams and the

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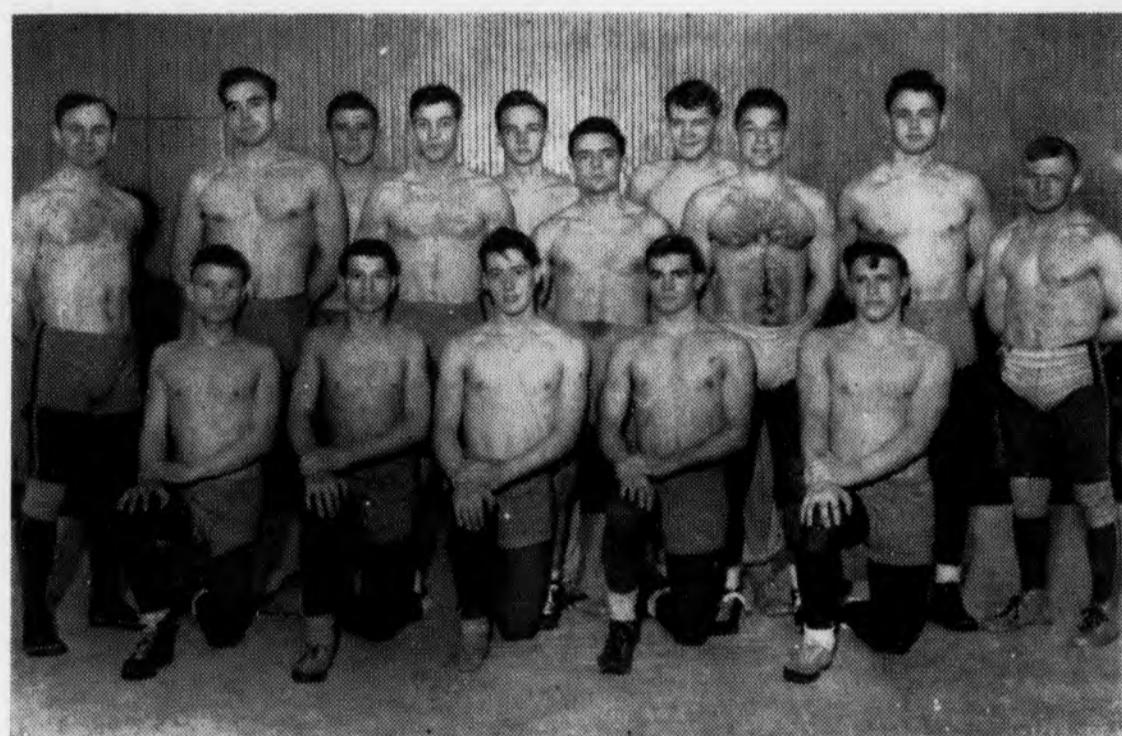
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INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Those who wrestled 4 meets or more:

	Won	Lost
Byron Somers	7	2
Herbert Hillman	1	4
Gerald Somers	3	1
Chancey Paxon	3	6
Louis Chipman	4	5
John Schmuck	4	5
Gordon Gish	1	8
Terrance Roe	0	7
James Henry	1	3

SCORES

Muhlenberg, 13	Lehigh, 23
Muhlenberg, 23	Princeton, 13
Muhlenberg, 5	Army, 21
Muhlenberg, 21	Swarthmore, 13
Muhlenberg, 15	Bucknell, 21
Muhlenberg, 18	Ursinus, 18
Muhlenberg, 0	Navy, 34
Muhlenberg, 26	Lehigh, 8
Muhlenberg, 0	Merchant Marine, 26

WEIGHT CLASS

121	Byron Somers, captain.
128	G. Somers, H. Hillman.
136	C. Paxon.
145	L. Chipman, J. Braverman.
155	J. Schmuck.
165	J. Henry, G. Gish.
175	J. Henry, G. Gish, T. Roe, R. Schmidt.
Unlimited	G. Gish, T. Roe, G. Rhoads.

Mules Beat Columbia For 21 Wins

With Ray Baldwin leading the attack, Doggie Julian's Mules again defeated Columbia 47-44 at Columbia, in an overtime game. Baldwin was really hitting the hoop as he dropped in 23 points to lead both team's scoring.

Muhlenberg started off well and held a satisfying lead until the final period. At the beginning of the fourth period the Mules had a seven point lead and it looked like a pretty easy affair. However, with about eight minutes to go Dick Whiting was lost via the foul route and Columbia caught fire. They steadily increased their score and when the whistle blew the score was deadlocked 41-41. In the five minute extra period, which resulted from this tie, Columbia scored first to go ahead by three points, but after tying the score, a goal by Johnny Bird and Jim Doran's foul provided the deciding margin.

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Gophers Win Title

The basketball season came to a thrilling end last Thursday night when Lesco's Wreckers eked out a thrilling 41-38 victory over Binder's Shooting Stars, thus enabling Rinck's Golden Gophers to ride in first place alone. Once again it was Lesco, of the Wreckers, who led the scoring parade with 21 points. Bobby "sure shot" Horst was high for the losers with 14. The lead changed hands five times in the early minutes of the fourth period and then, when the Wreckers got a three point lead, they played good ball to retain until the end.

The Wreckers are the most improved team in the league, as it looked as if they wouldn't win a game all season. Sensational play by Lesco and by Paul Billow gave the Wreckers their season-ending spurt.

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Matmen Lose Match

The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point completed an undefeated wrestling season by shutting out the Mule grapplers 26-0. Once more entering into competition which is considered to be out of their class, the wrestlers gave a good account of themselves. That they went down to defeat the hard way is shown by the fact that seven of the eight matches were lost by decisions.

By Somers ('Berg), who has defeated some of the stiffest competition in the East, lost the first bout to McNamara by a close 5-4 decision. In the 128-lb. class Jerry Somers ('Berg) was decisioned 4-0 by Maykut. The most spectacular match of the evening was seen as Chip Paxon ('Berg), dropped a 7-6 decision to Bronner as both men showed plenty of aggressive wrestling. Lou Chipman

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More On MCA

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College, introduced the speaker for the evening. The chaplain told the group that he and Pastor Schick had been fellow students at the Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia.

Pastor Schick's talk centered about the duties of the minister in the world of today, entitling his talk "World Action". Speaking from the position of a minister of the gospel, with the experience of years of work, the speaker informed the group of the trying years ahead, and the difficulties to be faced. "It will take men, physically, mentally, and spiritually strong to cope with the problems to arise. Men who can command the respect of fellow-men."

The reverend, quoting Kai Monk, said, "Christian life is a relationship to God, as parent is drawn to child—, so there is that attraction between Christianity and man." "The world is in need of an assurance that God is—, particularly, that God is a God of mercy, a God of love, a God of care. It is part of our task, as ministers and ministers-to-be, to proclaim this everlasting gospel to the world."

Then the reverend stated that some men enter the ministry simply because they wish to serve their fellow-men. This is not enough, though, for there must be a deeper conviction present in the heart of the minister. "We need an inner conviction that God has called us, called us to serve Him."

"We are in the midst of a great world chaos. We are living in a time of great transition, for behind us is an old era, and before us is a new."

The speaker then proceeded to outline the cultures man has gone through. These he divided into three classes—(1) Man's thinking centering around God, (2) Man's thinking centering around man, and (3) A culture gone to sea (now).

"Our immediate task is the proclamation of the gospel's redemption to individual lives. We must widen our outlook on religion and life as a whole. We must accustom ourselves to social life." Pastor Schick emphasized the necessity to introduce Christian principles into the politics of the day. The materialism and atheism of our times are encroaching upon the Christian church and the out-

look is not so bright. There are approximately three thousand churches in Germany without ministers, today. "We must run an offensive against these movements of materialism and atheism. And, above all, we must pay close attention to some of the social problems of today. After the war there will be a great deal of racial tension." This, he remarked, must also be coped with, for prejudice and persecution never solved a problem, permanently. The minister must also deal with the laboring classes, since these classes have protested against the church's catering to the middle-group. Closing his talk, the pastor said that we also have an obligation to discharge in relation to international peace.

The banquet was ended with selections by Clarence Willitts on the piano and accordion, made up of "Pietro's Return", and "Tico Tico". Ted Jentsch rendered two vocal selections in the closing minutes, with the "Lord's Prayer", and "When You're Away", by Victor Herbert. Dr. Doberstein led the assembly in prayer and dismissed the group with the offering of the benediction.

The banquet was a great success, a swell meal and time was had by all and thanks are expressed to those who helped to make it the success it was.

More Lutheran Convention

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stallation ceremony, and the Holy Communion at 10:15 a.m.

The conference speakers will be Dr. Otto Bostrum, pastor at Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, New York City; Dr. Charles M. Cooper, professor of Old Testament, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia; Dr. Roy Strock, missionary on furlough from India; Dr. Carolus P. Harry, Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The costs of the conference would total \$4.00, per capita, for room and board, and registration. Any person interested in attending this important conference should contact Dr. R. W. Stine as soon as possible, so that the necessary reservations can be made in time. A group of our own students are going to attend this conference, proctored by Dr. Stine, who, incidentally, is going to furnish the transportation to Kutztown.

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Mules Bow To Middies 40-33

A worried Navy team last Wednesday afternoon eked out a 40 to 33 win over the Cardinal and Gray cagers at Annapolis to stretch its winning streak to 11 straight. The Mules' 10-game streak was broken.

The first half of the game saw the Mules show the Navy a splendid game of ball as they ran rough-shod over the Middies piling up 21 points to Navy's 11. At one time the Mules were ahead 21 to 7, the farthest ahead any team has been against Navy this season.

The second half saw the Navy using its well-known football tactics and the game became a rough one. The closeness of the game was indicated by the score being knotted at 23-23, 25-25 and then 27-27. At this time the Mules suffered a definite loss as Doran went out on fouls. The Middies put on a belated spurt and as the final whistle sounded the score stood 40-33.

Baldwin took top scoring honors for the evening with 15 points. Next in line for 'Berg was Theisen with 9. High scorer for Navy was Carroll with 10 points.

More Of The Awful Truth

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understand why he is jealous, but how'd you know he was making eyes John ??? . . . and Gaskill had a spat with the wife, 'cause she stood him up Saturday, and is going to New York to spend the weekend with a friend

Forgetting about girls and getting further into the subject; George Biehl once gave a ring to a girl in Catasauqua, and now he can't even get a ring on the telephone; boy, ain't some of these mother-in-laws fierce . . . huh George ??? And, Bob Claire traveled home to be the best man at his brother's wedding; he was thrown out early though, for trying to catch the bouquet when all the girls were smaller than he . . . speaking of traveling, Dave Tyson chalked up a near record this

weekend; he traveled to Gettysburg to satisfy the girls over there (in a debate) and then buzzed back and forth 'til he ended up in Yonkers, with some sweet deicing job.

While touring the billets in quest of a real sharp photo, so we too might enter the contest (money means so much these days), we spotted several nice women lounging about the rooms (framed and on the bureaus) and foremost among these was that one held by Tom Rodkey; he is such a bashful boy too, we snuck a look though, and what a sweet bit of production Wilkes-Barre did on that girl you will never know . . . unless you all visit Tom and ask for a looksee (F-224, far room) . . . and speaking of men and their women (yep, we never change), we still wonder if it was the action of Grace Roberts on New Year's that made "Shorty" Bernard make all those pious resolutions . . . let's have our last meeting at the dance tomorrow night, what do you say ???

More on Wrestlers

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(Berg), who hasn't been pinned this year, was decisioned 6-2 by Gardner. Jack Schmuck again put up a superb bout, but lost a 6-2 decision to Duveen. Jim Henry, acting captain for 'Berg, was pinned by Bernard, former Lehigh ace who was Eastern Intercollegiate Champion last year, in 1:22. In the 175-lb. class Bob Schmidt ('Berg), wrestling his first match, dropped a 4-2 decision to Griffin. Gordon Gish ('Berg), again wrestling a man over 30 lbs. heavier than himself, brought the stands to their feet as he put on a great exhibition of wrestling, although losing an 8-5 decision to Rosenberg.

While at Kings Point, "By" Somers was unanimously elected honorary captain of the wrestling team for the 1944-45 season. This marks "By's" third straight year of varsity wrestling at Muhlenberg and during that time he has set a record which is worthy of plenty of commendation.

More On Intramurals

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In other games last week the Golden Gophers nearly lost the title by losing to the Wreckers 48-26 and to the Shooting Stars 39-38. Chuck Rinck was the big gun for the Gophers, as usual. In two other games, the hot and cold team of Dimmig's, the Dribblers, dropped two close games, 48-37 to the Shooting Stars and 44-23 to the Wreckers. Krouse and Dimmig were high scorers for the Dribblers with 24 and 22 points respectively.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Golden Gophers	6	2	.750
Shooting Stars	6	3	.667
Wreckers	4	5	.445
Dribblers	2	7	.223

More On Debating

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In the cross-examination period which followed, Miss Enes hammered away at the weak points in Haigh's speech and reiterated some of her colleague's arguments. Tyson followed the same procedure in his cross-examination of Miss Zaner. The summaries followed, first for the Negative and then for the Affirmative, and the debate was over. There was no decision on the winner, as had been agreed upon.

This is only the second debate of the current season and the first overnight trip in several seasons. Mr. Everitt has several more on the fire for next semester and any fellows who have had any experience in speaking, or who feel that their interest in speaking might outweigh their inexperience, are urged to get in touch with Mr. Everitt at the earliest possible moment.

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